GENERAL COMMISSION ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY • THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH •

Presented by

705

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

http://archive.org/details/methodistprotest30meth

Methodist Prot[illegible]ant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 2, 1930 NUMBER 8

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

1930

What sort of year will this year be?
The wise men say—Just wait and see!
But you can't wait quite patiently,
And I'll respond, if you ask me.

This year the streams will flow down hill,
The winds will blow unless they're still,
The thirsty creatures will drink their fill,
Unless perchance the rains are nil.

The nations may growl like dogs over bones
And rend the air with thunder tones,
And sweep the earth with fierce cyclones—
Don't you make war on Smith or Jones.

The thing you're most concerned about,
The thing to bring you gravest doubt,
Is not the flood or water-spout,
Is not the way the wars turn out.

The first concern of all to you
Is this: the thing you're going to do,
The way of life you will pursue,
And what at last you'll have in view.

You're entering on the best of years—
It may not be devoid of tears—
If mind grows bright and conscience clears,
And heart and soul win God's good cheers.

◆

Justifying the Church With Christ Left Out

The world abounds in churches, some of which are not Christian churches. Adherents of churches not Christian are prone to think of their own churches as fully meeting the needs of humanity. They make their own religions all-sufficient and therefore make Christianity superfluous.

No founder of any religion aside from Christianity made such a personal sacrifice as Jesus did to establish the Christian religion. Some of the world's religions are older than the Christian religion. Jesus as the Son of God knew of these older religions and knew their doctrines and practices. Had any of them been sufficient, would He have undergone the agonies of his experience to found another religion? It does not seem probable. He pronounced all that came before Him thieves and robbers. When He commissioned His trained disciples He did not tell them to go forth preaching His gospel until they struck the borders of Buddhism and there turn back. All nations, all humanity, were in the parish He chose for His preaching disciples. Many of the heathen of the time worshiped in magnificent temples while the Christians were worshiping in caves or other unattractive places. The outward tokens and forms of worship, no matter how splendid and attractive, could not fill the place of the gospel story of Christ. The personality, the teaching, the suffering of Jesus cannot be ignored. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me," He said. His personality and His offices are essential to salvation. Other religions may offer culture, may offer hope, and a blessed future, but they cannot deliver the goods. It is not enough to know that another religion offers as much as Christianity offers. It must furnish proof that it can accomplish what it proposes. There is no religion that ignores Christ and His work that can make any offer worth considering. Christ is the only Savior and He is an all-sufficient Savior. There is no church to be placed in the same category with the Christian Church.

◆

—The minister of Grace Church, Rev. R. J. Tamblyn, is in receipt of a very gracious letter from Dr. Nathan Krass, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, New York City, in which Dr. Krass comments upon the religious value of such a service as the Community Thanksgiving Service held in the Carolina Theatre last Thanksgiving Day.

He writes: "It has been my contention for a long time that just as we live in our homes and are on friendly terms with our neighbors, without harboring constant fear that because of their friendship we must surrender our domiciles, so we may cling to our own denominations and live on terms of felicitous friendship with other denominations, without diurnal dread of being obliged to surrender our faith or have it crushed from without.

"Each church and synagogue is like a musical instrument in a large orchestra, sounding an individual note, but in such a way as to produce harmony. That, I believe is the fundamental business of religion today. Its various groups are like organ pipes. Religion must strike the diapason of brotherhood and peace."

◆

FIVE MINUTES WITH HIM

A young woman whose work was hard and whose hours were long was in the habit of running in every day for a five-minute chat with an elderly woman who lived on a side street near the factory where the young woman worked. "I always felt better after I have seen her," she explained to an inquiring friend. "Even a five-minute talk with a person like that does you a world of good. You know she used to work in the factory here years ago and she knows just what it means."

Christians should not forget that they have a God who knows and understands. "He knoweth our frame," declares the psalmist. Why not confide in him often? Even five minutes a day spent in talking to him and unburdening the heart of its problems and worries would be helpful. That is just what prayer is—talking to God, telling him all about our trials and experiences, and asking him for sympathy and help. Most of us find time to consult our human counselors and advisers. Why not consult God, also?—*Forward.*

◆

—The New Year's holiday prevented many articles from reaching us in time this week. Perhaps Uncle Sam takes too many holidays.

ANNOUNCING THE SECOND DENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY FOR JANUARY 26, 1930, IN CONNECTION WITH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK, JAN. 26 TO FEB. 2, 1930

This is a day when great emphasis is being placed upon the value and place of youth actively engaged in the work of the church. At no other time in the history of the Kingdom of our Savior has greater emphasis been given. This is evidenced by the fact that many Protestant denominations and international organizations are spending large sums of money and using their best talent and challenging the lives of youth of the world. That youth is responding to these appeals is evidenced by thousands who today are backing up the program of the Kingdom through various denominations and other agencies. Statistics just compiled reveal that the Methodist Protestant youth was found among this great number. Through our Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies thousands of young people during the past years have received valuable training and have been challenging in many cases by a very definite program. During three months last summer nearly 2000 spent a week studying the problems of the Kingdom and how they might better make their life of more usefulness for its advancement. During the same period almost 7000 of our young people and church leaders were brought into contact with our Leadership Training program alone. During this time 738 dedicated their lives to all-time and part-time religious work.

The Initial Denominational Young People's Day program which was conducted throughout our church last February was considered from many angles to be a very fine beginning. It was observed generally throughout the denomination and we appreciated the many comments that came to our office regarding its adoption. The program was not in any sense what we desired it to be due to the fact that the country was passing through an influenza epidemic and we were financially limited in means wherewith to make the program more attractive. We were happy to know, however, that with the expenditure of $132, this including $90 for postage, there were returned for New Century Service from eighteen different conferences, $1,207.32. The financial returns were appreciated very much by Dr. Straughn, I am sure, but we feel that the greater benefit to the Kingdom was information that was given to the various congregations pertaining to Religious Education and other phases of our church. We wish to thank everyone heartily for their co-operation in making our initial day a success.

The second denominational Young People's Day gives to the various local churches a great opportunity to give added recognition to the value and place of youth in our own denominational program. It is the desire of the personnel of our department to make our second denominational Young People's Day even a far greater success than the initial one was. This year a dual emphasis will be made correlating our denominational program with the Christian Endeavor Week which is annually observed and promoted by the International Societies of Christian Endeavor co-operating with the different denominations. The emphasis which we wish to give our program this year will be as follows:

1. Upon Christian Education throughout the church. Everyone recognizes the fact that there is, indeed, a great place for a trained leadership in carrying on the work of the Kingdom. In correlating our wishes with the theme for Christian Endeavor Week, "Double Your Life by Sharing," we would not only like to see the Methodist Protestant constituency double its life by sharing, but that its leadership might be doubled in efficiency through sharing our time, our talent, and our resources.

2. To double our New Century Service contributions through sharing. Certainly there is no slogan that is challenging the minds of youth, as well as adults, of our church than that of New Century Service. We would give emphasis to this phase of our work for two reasons. First, that it affords a great opportunity for the various churches to raise their appropriations for New Century Service. Secondly, and one of primary importance to our church, is that the solution to many of the problems confronting our denomination, as well as the Kingdom, will be the leading of our young people to share the resources that will come to their hands in promoting Christ's Kingdom.

Materials are now being prepared to assist various churches in properly observing this second denominational Young People's Day. If you are planning to observe this day, please write us immediately so that your name will be placed upon our mailing list in order that materials may reach you in plenty of time. Also please watch for further announcements through the papers regarding the observance of this day.

Churches planning to observe Christian Endeavor Week will find a very attractive program for an entire week for its young people, culminating on Christian Endeavor Day, February 3. Additional materials can be had upon request from the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 41 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding our denominational Young People's Day materials should be addressed to the Department of Religious Education, Box 993, Durham, N. C.

F. L. GIBBS, *Assistant Secretary.*

"THE COLONEL'S WORD WILL STAND"

During my military service in India, in those stirring times of mutiny and murder, I had in my regiment a little bugler who was too weak and delicate for the life he had to lead; but he was born in the regiment, his father had been killed in action, and then his mother drooped and died. After his mother died his life was miserable by the scoffing sneers and ribald jokes of the men, whose butt he was.

When little Willie Holt was fourteen years old, the regiment was bivouacking some miles from camp for rifle practice. I had intended leaving the lad behind, but my sergeant-major begged hard to "take him along." "There is mischief in the air, Colonel," he said; "and, rough as they treat the lad, his pluck and his patience tells on 'em; for the boy is a saint, sir; he is, indeed."

I had a rough lot of recruits just then. Before we had been out a fortnight several acts of insubordination had been brought to my notice, and I had pledged to make an example of the very next offense by having the culprit flogged.

One night targets were thrown down and otherwise mutilated. On investigation, the act was traced to occupants of the very tent where Willie Holt was camped.

In vain I appealed to them to produce the man, and at last I said: "If any one of you who slept in number four tent last night will come forward and take his punishment like a man, the rest will get off free; but if not, there remains no alternative but to punish you all, each in turn to receive ten strokes of the cat."

For the space of a couple of minutes, dead silence followed; then, from the midst of the prisoners, where his slight form had been completely hidden, Willie Holt came forward.

"Colonel," said he, "you have passed your word that if any one of those who slept in number four tent last night comes forward to take his punishment, the rest shall get off free. I am ready, sir; please, may I take it now?"

For a moment I was speechless, so utterly was I taken by surprise; then, in a fury of anger and disgust, I turned upon the prisoners: "Is there no man among you worthy of the name? Are you all cowards enough to let this lad suffer for your sins? For that he is guiltless you know as well as I." But sullen and silent they stood, with never a word.

Then I turned to the boy, whose pleading eyes were fixed on me, and never in all my life have I found myself so painfully situated. I knew my word must stand, and the lad knew it, too, as he repeated, "I am ready, sir."

Sick at heart, I gave the order, and he was led away for punishment. Bravely he stood with bared back, as one, two, three strokes descended. At the fourth a faint moan escaped his white lips; but ere the fifth fell a hoarse cry burst from the crowd of prisoners who had been forced to witness the scene, and with one bound Jim Sykes—the black sheep of the regiment — seized the cat, as with choking utterance he shouted: "Stop it, Colonel, stop it, and tie me up instead! He never did it, but I did;" and with convulsed and anguished face he flung his arms around the boy.

Fainting and almost speechless, Willie lifted his eyes to the man's face and smiled—such a smile! "No, Jim," he whispered, "you are safe now, the Colonel's word will stand." Then his head fell forward—he had fainted.

The next day I visited the hospital tent where the boy lay dying. The shock had been too much for his feeble strength. He lay propped up on the pillows; and at his side, half kneeling, half crouching, was Jim Sykes. I saw the drops of sweat standing on his brow as he muttered brokenly: "Why did ye do it, lad? Why did ye do it?"

"Because I wanted to take it for you, Jim," Willie's weak voice answered tenderly. "I thought it might help you to understand why Christ died for you."

"Christ died for me?" the man repeated.

"Yes, He died for you because He loved you. I love you, Jim, but Christ loves you much more. I only suffered for one sin, but Christ took the punishment for all the sins you have ever committed. The penalty was death, Jim, and Christ died for you."

"Christ has naught to do with such as me, lad; I'm one of the bad 'uns; you ought to know."

"But He died to save bad ones," answered Willie. "After you have sinned against Him He loves you so much that He came all the way from Heaven, and suffered and died in your place, and now He is calling you. He wants to cleanse you from every stain of sin and make you fit for His presence. He wants you to live with Him in glory. He was wounded for your transgressions. He was bruised for your iniquities, the chastisement of your peace was upon Him. How can you resist such love as that?

"He says: 'He that heareth My Word and believeth on Him that sent Me hath everlasting life, and shall not come into judgment, but is passed from death unto life.' Won't you receive Him now?"

The lad's voice failed him, but he laid his hand gently on the man's bowed head.

After a little while we saw a strange light in his dying eyes, and with a happy cry he flung out his hands as if in welcome. Then gradually the weak arms dropped; the light faded from the shining eyes; and his spirit passed over from earth to heaven.

GODLY CHARACTER

Rain and sunshine both play their part in developing godly character . . . . Abraham toiled on his sorrowful way to Mount Moriah under a dark cloud of apprehension, but the "clear shining" came when God approved his faith and spared the beloved son Isaac to the father's heart. The successive strokes of trial that burst on the head of Joseph only made his exaltation the more signal when he became prime minister of Egypt. There are forty-one chapters of the Book of Job through which beats the tempest that smote the four corners of his house, but in the forty-second chapter comes the "clear shining" after the rain, and the blaze of restored prosperity. The biographies of Elijah and Daniel prove that "light is sown for the righteous"; and the eleventh chapter of the Hebrews is a meteorological record to show how faith paints rainbows on thunderclouds.—*Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler.*

"Life's final power is brotherhood,
The crest and crowning of all good,
For it will bring again to earth
Her long lost pose and mirth;
Will send new light on every faith,
A kingly power upon the race:
And 'til it comes, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.

"Come, clear the way, then; clear the way!
Blinds creeds and kings have had their day.
Break the dead branches from their path,
Our hope is in the aftermath!
Our hope is in the heroic men—
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran—
Make way for the brotherhood of man."

A HALF-MINUTE SERMON

"And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God." (Mark 11:22).

In the American war the flag was in danger of being captured. The captain shouted: "Bring the colors back to the company!" But just at that moment a brave soldier dashed forward shouting: "Bring the company up to the colors!" And soon that flag was surrounded by a hundred fearless hearts. So we may lower God's standard and bring it down to the level of our unbelief; or we may bring our faith up to the great and glorious standard of His mighty promises, His own mighty proffered faith.—*A. B. Simpson.*

THE WAY TO WIN

"A Church which does not go out, in the spirit of the Master, to save the lost cannot become a spiritual power. It may win the applause of a few easy-going, conventional souls, but it will never gain even the respect of the masses, who will wander farther and farther away from the things of God."—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

CHRISTMAS—NEW YEAR

One is forever sealed with the past.

"The moving finger writes,
And having writ, moves on."

The other is just ahead. One more day, then a new year. We trust that the Christmas season has been a joyous one for all of our people, and that the Christ of Christmas has had his rightful place in all that we have thought and done at this season that commemorates his birth. More and more the Christmas season should become a time of worship. That was true of the first Christmas. It should be true of Christmas today.

"Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world."

We extend loving New Year greetings to all of our people, and most earnestly wish for them the maximum of peace and happiness during 1930. The Father of us all has a wise purpose in lengthening out the years of our earthly pilgrmiage. We trust that we have not disappointed Him in the year that is closing, and that we shall enter upon the new year with an intensified sense of His goodness to us, and of our obligations to Him.

"Since from His bounty I receive
Such proofs of love divine,
Had I a thousand hearts to give,
Lord, they should all be thine."

With this sentiment of the pact, and this purpose kept strong in our hearts, the new year will have much that will make for our peace and our prosperity. May the spirit of renewed consecration come upon every pastor and every church with the coming of the new year. The Lord make it for us not only a new calendar year, but a new year of devotion to Him, and to all that concerns His glory. It should be for us a new year of brotherliness, of Bible study, of prayer, of church attendance, of liberality; a new year in everything that will magnify Jesus and help to establish among men the reign of His blessed kingdom. And if in the good providence of Him who orders the cycles of time, this year brings some of us to the end of the way, may it be that we shall find ourselves before the portals of the eternal city, and the gates swinging wide for our reception.

Thomasville—First Church

December 18, Thursday.—We were with this church at night, in the first quarterly conference of the new conference year. The reports of the pastor and other officials showed that the work of the church is in a promising condition. The Sunday School has an average attendance of 170, is out of debt, and contributes monthly to the Children's Home; the Woman's Auxiliary has eighteen active members; and the C. E. Society is doing good work. A favorable attitude was shown toward the "Dollar a Member," and since the conference the full amount has been provided. Brother E. O. Peeler, who is serving as associate pastor until June, and his wife, have won their way to the hearts of the people. A spirit of optimism, prevailing with both pastor and people, give promise of a good year for this church.

Special Session

The special session of the annual conference was held, December 17, as announced, with a considerable number of the members present. Plans proposed by the Finance Committee for liquidating the indebtedness of High Point College were fully discussed and unanimously endorsed by the conference. The committee is hopeful of financing the college through the sale of bonds. Plans for this are going forward as rapidly as possible, and we shall await the results with deep interest and earnest prayers.

English Street

December 19, Thursday.—The quarterly conference of this church was held on this date, at night, and it was our privilege to attend. The conference was preceded by a worship service, conducted by the pastor, and a brief program rendered by the Junior C. E. Society. A very small number of the officials were present, due in part, we are sure, to extra demands made on their time by the rush Christmas business. The conference ratified plans that had been worked out for the sale of the parsonage property, and voted to recommend to the congregation favorable action when the matter is presented to the church for approval. The sale of this property will relieve the church of a debt that is hampering the work. Our opinion is that it is both a wise move and a necessary one. Brother Reynolds is working with his usual faithfulness to securely establish the church, and to put it on a growing basis. There is a good field here for us, and we believe the wise leadership of the pastor, together with the continued co-operation of his people, will gradually bring the church to a place of gratifying service in this growing community.

Guilford Charge

December 22, Sunday.—This day—Christmas Sunday—was allotted to Guilford Charge, with appointments at three of the churches. For the morning service we were at Mitchell's Grove, arriving just in time for the closing of a well-attended Sunday School. It was highly pleasing to see them all remain for the preaching service, too. For a cold, snowy morning, the congregation was all that could be expected. They were helpful in their attention, and we enjoyed preaching and worshiping with them. "Dollar a Member" was presented at the close of the service, with some success. Mr. Graydon Ring, a graduate of High Point College, will head a committee to continue this effort until the entire membership amount is secured, if possible.

The afternoon appointment was at Hickory Grove. We found a very few people in Sunday School here, and these made up our congregation for the preaching service. We could not complain, for the afternoon was real wintery, and our appointment was not well known, perhaps. We enjoyed being there, and meeting the few who were present, and worshiping with them the Christ Child. The well-kept condition of this little church is always conducive to worship. "Dollar a Member" was presented here. A few dollars were pledged, and a committee appointed to continue the effort.

At night we were to have been at Fairfield, but owing to the cold, snowy, freezing weather, and the torn-up condition of the roads in that section, we did not try to make that appointment. Brother Claude Jones assured us that he would notify the people down there not to expect us. Our practice is never to miss an appointment; but we felt fully justified this time. We shall put this church on our schedule for a later visit.

We arrived home in time to attend the musical program at Grace Church. It was both pleasing and worshipful.

West End, Thomasville

December 29, Sunday.—At the 11 o'clock hour we preached to a goodly number in this church. The unusual number of young people in the service was noticeable. The interest manifested by our hearers was pleasing and helpful to us in our effort to preach. The attention of both the young people and the adults, to the story told at the conclusion of the sermon, and the verse of scripture given with it, was very marked. It has long been a conviction with us that there should be more in our preaching services for our children and young people. We may not be able to have a Junior church service, but we can have a short story, a verse of scripture, a poem, a hyumn, or something else worthwhile designed especially for the children and the young people who are present.

In the afternoon the first quarterly conference of the charge was held. The reports showed a very gratifying Sunday School enrollment, with an average attendance of about 120. There is also an active Aid Society in the church, with 15 members. The A. C. B. of last year was paid by the Society. They report $50 in their treasury at present. It should be said, also, that the Sunday School contributes monthly to the Children's Home. The building debt is somewhat hampering to this small congregation, though they are doing something toward reducing it. Last year they raised for this purpose, $250. We trust that they may do that well, or better, this year. Brother H. W. Bell is living in Thomasville, and for the present he will fill the appointments here. The people know him, and they are very anxious to have him preach for them.

The town of Thomasville, and our constituency there, seem hardly large enough to justify three Methodist Protestant churches. It is a case where consolidation would appear to be promotive of all good ends. Perhaps time, and wise thinking and planning, will determine whether or not this should be attempted.

Lebanon, 7:30 P. M.

December 30, Monday.—We were with Brother Suits and his church in their first quarterly conference on this date. The report of the pastor showed that he had been giving diligent attention to the duties of his pastorate during these two months of the conference year. Upon the recommendation of the pastor the conference gave approval of his desire that the church observe all the special days, as set apart by the general and annual conference; that the church co-operate in the Easter-Pentecost evangelistic program; and that a committee be appointed to complete the "Dollar a Member" effort. Of the total amount expected of this church, $72 has been provided already. The Sunday School is working well, and makes monthly contributions to the Children's Home. The average attendance for last year was about 200. The C. E. Society, of 30 members, is active along various lines. Last year a number of new hymnals (our Hymnal) was bought for the church by the Society. The President reported the Aid Society, of 27 members, in good working condition. The church has, also, an Auxiliary of about 40 members. The Auxiliary has promised $50 on "Dollar a Member." Good!

The women have in mind the merging of the Aid Society and the Auxiliary, and this they plan to do when the Aid Society year is up, which will be shortly. The church raised last year about $3,600. By doing that this year, they can pay all their budgets, the pastor's salary, and the indebtedness on their church improvements, amounting to $1,000. Pastor Suits will do his utmost to promote the progress of the church along all lines.

God's blessings upon all of these charges.

"Dollar a Member"

A part of the Christmas offering—the $5,000, you know—has been sent in, and has been forwarded to Dr. Andrews, as Christmas cheer for the college family. However, we must think that there is considerable more yet to go in. Just a very few charges have reported so far. Please: If you have any money in hand on the Christmas Offering of $5,000, send it to Dr. Brown at once. You will do this, won't you? I am urging it, because it is so badly needed at the college.

The Conference Committee has sent requests to all district managers, asking them to furnish the committee with report of the status of "Dollar a Member" in their respective districts. We know that pastors will give to the managers every possible co-operation in securing this information. It will be of much value to the district managers themselves, as well as to the conference committee.

Once again: According to our schedule, this effort ends with January. Won't every one please do his utmost to enable us to run out on schedule time? The committee will be very grateful for this co-operation. There are other things to which we need to turn our attention, but we can't well do anything else, or even think of any thing else, until "Dollar a Member" is done. Everybody together, now, to complete this undertaking in one more month!

Appointments

January 1, Wednesday.—Mitchell's Grove, in quarterly conference of Guilford Charge. Hour, 2 P. M.

January 4, Saturday.—Bessemer City, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

January 5, Sunday.—With Brother Henderson, appointments to be made by him.

January 9, Thursday.—Meeting with executive committee of conference council of Religious Education in First Church, High Point. Hour, 2:30 P. M.

For the New Year: "My presence shall go with thee."—Exodus 33:14.

Fraternally,
S. W. Taylor.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER" CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Charge.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge.
4. Efland, Orange Charge.
5. Thomasville, First Church.
6. "YOU."

Efland and Thomasville were close competitors for fourth place.

"YOU" has sixth place. We are all watching for the report next week to know who "YOU" is. No foolin' now, "YOU"; come on with your name. Rev. B. M. Williams has the distinction of being the first to return a chart. He sends in two—one for Union Grove, and one for Efland. Hats off, everybody, to Brother Williams.

The Committee.

THE IMP OF DISCOURAGEMENT

This splendid little story, which is quoted from an old clipping of unknown origin, points its moral so plainly that there is nothing we need to say to simplify the lesson it teaches.

In the Street of Life, walking in the darkness of the shadows, hungry old Satan was out hunting with his dogs, the little imps of human weakness. A man came walking down the street. Satan said to the little imp, scowling with a bitter face: "Go, get him for me!"

Quickly the little imp crossed the street, silently and lightly hopped to the man's shoulder. In his ear he whispered, "You are discouraged."

"No," said the man, "I am not discouraged."

"You are discouraged!"

This time the man replied, "I do not think I am."

Louder and more decidedly the little imp repeated, "I tell you, you are discouraged."

The man dropped his head and murmured: "Well, I suppose I am."

The imp, darting back to Satan, said proudly: "I've got him; he is discouraged."

Another man passed. Again old Satan said: "Get him for me!"

The proud little demon of discouragement repeated the tactics. The first time he said: "You are discouraged," the man replied emphatically, "No!" The second time the man replied, "I tell you I am not discouraged!" The third time he said, "You lie! I am not discouraged." And he walked down the street, his head erect, going toward the light.

The imp of discouragement returned to his master, crestfallen. "I couldn't get him," he retorted. "Three times I told him he was discouraged. The third time he called me a liar, and that discouraged me."—*Exchange.*

"THE QUESTION"

Were the whole world good as you—not an atom better—
Were it just as pure and true,
Just as pure and true as you;
Just as strong in faith and works;
Just as free from crafty quirks;
All extortion, all deceit;
Schemes its neighbor to defeat;
Schemes its neighbors to defraud;
Schemes some culprit to applaud—
Would this world be better?

If the whole world followed you—followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether;
Malice, selfishness, and lust
Banished from beneath the crust
Covering human hearts from view—
Tell me, if it followed you,
Would the world be better?

—*The British Weekly.*

HOPE

We need hope for living far more than for dying. Dying is easy work compared with living. Dying is a moment's transition; living, a transaction of years. It is the length of the rope that puts the sage in it. Hope tightens the cords and tunes up the heart-strinrgs. Work well, then; suffer patiently, rejoicing in hope. God knows all, and yet is the God of Hope. And when we have hoped to the end here, He will give us something to look forward to, for all eternity. For "Hope abideth."—*Maltbie Babcock.*

PRAYER

In the secret of His presence,
It is there I see the Lord;
In the secret of His presence,
It is there I hear His Word.

In the secret of His presence,
Oh the bliss of being there!
When the time is near to worship,
When I talk to Him in prayer.

In the secret of His presence,
It is here I see myself;
As I look upon my risen Lord,
And bow at His behest.

In the secret of His presence,
May the time go by on wings;
Till I see my Lord in Glory,
And learn of heavenly things.

—*R. E. Henderlite.*

BEGIN THE YEAR WITH GOD

Begin the year with God!
Begin with praise
To him whose love will keep
Thee through the days.
Whate'er those days may be—
Or dark or bright—
Walking with him thy path
Leads to the light.

Begin the year with God!
His love can bless
Even the dark days in
The wilderness;
He goeth still before
A cloud by day;
Pillar of fire by night,
Guiding thy way.

Begin the year with God!
No friend like him
And should the unknown year
The valley dim
Open before thy gaze,
With him in sight,
Surely the unknown way.

THE OBJECT OF PUNISHMENT

Is to uphold the sovereignty of law. Gen. 3:11; Ex. 20:5.

Is to prevent the criminal from further trespasses. Gen. 3:22-24.

Is to discourage the commission of crime by others. Deut. 13:10-11.

Is to help right the wrong. Deut. 22:19.

Is to cleanse the land from evil. Num. 35:33.

Is to satisfy outraged justice. Luke 23:41.

Is to induce repentance. Ps. 119:67; Luke 23:42.

OUR STORY PAGE

IN THE SAME COUNTRY

By Mildred Welch

Late evening in the year of our Lord, forty and five. A woman and a child sat on the flat roof of a house on the outskirts of Jerusalem and sitting on the parapet, looked out upon the road to Bethlehem. Behind them rose the tumult of the city, before them stretched the quiet fields, silvered already in the light of the rising moon, clear sky still flushed with tints of rose and pearl.

"Say it yet again, little son, the psalm our father David wrote, for soon we go forth to a far country, and while yet our eyes behold these fields of Bethlehem, say over again with me the song of our house." And his head against his mother's shoulder, the child repeated with her in the Hebrew tongue, the psalm, "Jehovah is my Shepherd."

When they had finished, the boy turned. "And now, mother, tell me once more the story of the shepherds in the fields, for already the time draws near—tonight, tonight, I heard my father say it."

"Ah, yes," the woman cried, "it is indeed tonight, and it must have been even such a night as this in the ending of the year. For I have heard that though it was winter, the air that night was mild and gentle, and that over all the land there came a stillness and a hush as if both the heavens and the earth listened and waited. O Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth unto me that is to be Ruler in Israel, Whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. How can I leave thee? Another year when the time draws nigh, mayhap far away in Antioch, we will sit down by the waters of the river Orontes, even as our fathers sat down by the rivers of Babylon and wept when they remembered Zion." She seemed to have forgotten him and was far away in thoughs of her own. The boy pulled at her sleeve. "Then must we go, mother?"

"Yea, Nathan," her beautiful dark eyes looked down into the young eyes so like them, "we must go. Even now thy father is gone to make arrangements. Since the stoning of Stephen, many of our brethren and kinsfolk are scattered abroad and we follow too to Antioch. We seek a new home there and we carry the gospel of the good news with us. Tidings come up from Antioch that many of the Gentiles believe and have turned unto the Lord. May He grant to us to find rest in the house of our pilgrimage."

"But tell me, mother, tell me of the shepherds, for I weary to hear it."

She drew him close. "Always, since first thou couldst understand, thou hast wearied to hear it, my son. And yet—are thou not also of the house of Ruth, who gleaned yonder in the fields of Boaz and looking afar off to the hills of Moab, longed for home? Art thou not of the house of David, who when he was athirst, cried out, 'O that one would give me to drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem that is beside the gate!' Yea, I tell thee it again, even as thy father who saw it hath oft told it unto me.

Those were the days of Caesar Augustus, when Herod was king in Judea and the land was desolate and afflicted. So close did the Romans grind down the faces of the people, so heavy were the taxes, that the land was shadowed in darkness, the women going to the well for water laughed no more, and even the children fell silent in the streets. Thy father's father, who was in the town of Bethlehem and of the house of David, had been rich in houses and lands and in flocks and herds. But most of them had been taken from him, and since the days were so evil, he himself ofttimes went to the fields with the shepherds to keep watch over the sheep that remained. Always he talked of the promises of Jehovah to David our Father, and of the sayings of the prophets that Messiah should come. Three times a day, as his custom was, he went up to the housetop, at break of day, at noon, and at even, and ofttimes thy father heard him cry, "Watchman, what of the night? The morning cometh, also the night. How long, O Lord, how long?'

That night he was a long time on the roof, praying, and when he came down, he said to his wife. "The land is full of strangers coming to the city to be taxed and Herod's soldiers are abroad. I take the lad with me and abide in the fields with the sheep this night.' But very early, while it was yet dark, the lad come knocking at the door. 'Open to me! Open!' he cried, and when his mother, affrighted, had opened to him, he said, 'Fear not,' and she saw his face as though a great light shone on it. 'O haste thee, my mother, haste thee!' he cried again, 'my father bids thee send him honey and bread and cheese from thy store and I take my little ewe lamb.' But as she still gazed at him, he said, 'Haste thee, and what time thou gatherest the gifts, I will tell thee, for I must run to overtake my father.'

So while she brought from her store barley cakes, fresh baked, clusters of raisins, honey, and cheese of goats' milk, the lad told her of what had befallen them, and the light upon his face made as it were a shining in the house.

'We went, as thou knowest, to the fields beyond Bethlehem to keep watch over our sheep. And there were in the same country other shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon us and the glory of the Lord shone round about us and we were sore afraid. And the Angel said unto us, 'Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.' And suddenly, there was with the Angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God in the highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from us into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass which the Lord hath made known unto us.' And my father bade me run with haste that we may not come empty handed to the Child that is born.'

'Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He hath visited and redeemed His people,' said his mother, but she asked, 'And thou takest thy little ewe lamb that thou lovest?' 'Yea,' he said, 'naught else have I of worth,' and he laid his cheek against the little lamb's white fleece. Then with the bundle of food hung over his shoulder, and the little lamb folded in his tunic, he ran."

"O mother, I know," cried the boy, springing to his feet, "I know, for was he not fleet of foot, more fleet than any lad of Bethlehem? And he overtook his father and the shepherds. And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph,'' his voice softened, ''and the Babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known the saying which was told them by the shepherds. But mother,'' he came to her side again, ''what happened afterwards? I cannot understand.''

''Ah, little one, you are yet too young to understand the things strange terrible and wonderful that have come to pass since the Babe was born in Bethlehem. But know this, that the Child was indeed the Promised One, only He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But now at last, thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift, He hath opened our eyes that we should know His Son from heaven.''

The boy stood by her, his dreaming eyes looking out over the fields his young head downbent, as though he listened for something: Then he turned to the woman and his voice was wistful. ''But my father and my grandfather, they saw the glory of the Lord, they heard the voices of the heavenly host praising God; my father and my grandfather, they went with gifts to worship the Child in the manger. And ye, too, my father and my mother, saw Him when He was risen from the dead. But mine eyes have not seen, mine ears have not heard, I have brought Him no gift. And now, as thou sayest, we go to a far country. No more shall we dwell here in the same country. How then shall mine eyes see?''

''Little son, mine only son,'' the woman's eyes were shining, ''haply, He, the Promised One, hath something He would say to thee.''

''To me, mother?''

''Yea, to thee, Nathan. Did He not say, ''Blessed are they that have not seen yet have believed?' And He lives, never forget, He lives. Thou rememberest that in the same country there were shepherds abiding in the fields. But there were other, too, in that same country. All Bethlehem was full, so that there was not room in the inn for Mary and Joseph and the Babe—yet those others saw not the vision. The proud Romans feasted in Jerusalem that night, and Herod the King held revel in his palace, but to them came no vision of angels. The soldiers of Herod were out on the roads that night, but they heard not the song of the heavenly host. Understandest thou ,little one? The shepherds, abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night, waited for the Hope of Israel and to them the vision came.

TIMMY'S TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

It was so like Timmy to catch a cold just before Christmas. He knew he was going to have one, really, though he tried and tried to forget it. Really and truly, how he knew was that there was a little pain, a tiny tightness away down in his chest.

This year Timmy specially did want to keep well as the whole family was driving across in daddy's car to spend Christmas Day with Uncle Boris and Aunt Marigold.

She was a new aunt. Uncle Boris had only just married, and they wanted to have a grand party at the Old Manor House which they had taken, exactly twenty miles away from the red cottage where Timmy and Maisie and Peter and Mummy and Daddy lived.

There was to be a big Christmas tree at the uncle's house, and lots of other children were invited. It was to be a long joyful day, beginning with church all together in the morning, and the children were to be allowed to stay up to dinner in the evening. Fancy that! And to drive home quite late after eating turkey and plum pudding. Just as if they were really grown up, say, twenty or thirty years old.

''Sorry, darling, you must give up all hopes of going,'' said Mother by Timmy's bedside, after the doctor had been to sound his chest. ''The doctor says it's your usual cold. It would be very dangerous, he said, to wrap you up in a fur rug as Daddy hoped to do and to take you along. You must just make the best of it. Nanny is going away, but Cook and Emily will be here, and they will look after you, and there'll be some surprises, darling; I'll have some ready.''

''Right, Mother.''

Timmy was ten and did not want to fuss. But two scalding tears escaped from his eyes as he lay thinking about Christmas Day. The others leaving the house; the car purring round, all the presents for the Aunt and Uncle being put in. The silent house. Not the sound of a carol, or the shout of Peter or Maisie at their Christmas games, Cook and stupid Emily shut up in the kitchen. A poor lunch, not much plum pudding, as he was in bed. Nobody to pull a cracker with. Daddy had explained that they did not want to disappoint their new aunt, so they must go .... Nobody, perhaps, really loved him after all. Poor old Tim!

He went to sleep after they had started on Christmas morning. Mother had not even come to say good-bye, so unlike her .... His cold was very bad, and he felt as flat as a pancake. Mother had gone off to have fun without him. Was life really so hard as this? In his own little room, with sailor pictures all round it (for he was going to be a Jellicoe some day), Timmy lay, and dozed then roused about 12 o'clock. Long, wretched morning. The others would be singing cheerfully in church.

He saw a parcel on his coverlet labelled ''Surprises,'' but he was too miserable to look. Then ''May I come in?'' said a queer voice at his door, and in walked a lady in a thick veil. Timmy thought it was horrible to have a visitor. He didn't care two buttons about strange grown-ups.

''How are you, my little dear?''

''Quite well, thank you,'' said Timmy, gruffly.

The visitor's voice was odd. ''You want your Mother,'' it said; ''Mother to make fun, and to read to you.''

Timmy stared at her. What did she know about it?

Then she pulled off the veil and laughed, and it was Mother herself in clothes he did not know (that was, perhaps, because they were new), and, as for the veil, that was put on for fun.

''Darling, I wasn't quite sure if I should be able to get back to you. I had to go over and wish them Merry Christmas, and I meant to try to get the use of a car straight back to you. It's hard to hire one on Christmas Day. But I managed it. You didn't think I would leave you if I could help it, did you? Gracious, your bedclothes are all slipping off,'' and Mother's deft, clever hands straightened the untidy bed. Timmy was grinning with joy.

''We'll have a lovely Christmas all alone together,'' said Mother, stroking his hair. ''There'll be time for reading the Mohican book, and you must look at your box of Surprises, old chap.''

Timmy was all right again, the world was gay and bright and already his cough was getting better, he knew it was.

Mother was there!—*British Weekly.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 5: "WHY PRAY FOR OTHERS?"

Acts 2:39; Jas. 1:5-7.

(Consecration Meeting)

Daily Readings

Monday—Paul's Intercession. Rom. 9:1-5.
Tuesday—Paul asks prayer. Eph. 6:18-20.
Wednesday—What to pray for. Eph. 1:15-23.
Thursday—Prayer for Sodom. Gen. 18:23-33.
Friday—Jesus' prayer for others. John 17: 9, 10, 20, 21.
Saturday—The great promise. John 16:7.

For the Individual

Monday—I will pray for the one unsaved nearest me.

Tuesday—I will find something helpful for that one to read.

Wednesday—I will ask someone else to pray with me for that one.

Thursday—I will ask that one to pray with me.

Friday—I will ask the minister to pray for that one.

Saturday—I will expect results.

To the Leader

You should try to make this meeting one in which all members may participate in some manner. You might give each member slips of paper asking that they write some reason why we pray for others or some Bible verse directly relating to the subject. Instead of having these slips taken up, let each member use this as the basis for a very brief talk.

Jot down somewhere the reasons which would likely not be thought of by the majority so that when discussion wanes you will be able to carry it on.

Any hymns having the spirit of prayer will be suitable. Make your own talk brief so as not cover the whole subject beforehand.

Why Pray for Others?

The more common reasons:

1. The Bible gives examples.
2. The prayer of a righteous man availeth much.
3. In praying for others we will come to want to work for them.
4. "Prayer changes things."
5. Prayer deepens one's soul life.
6. Prayer aids character-building.

The less obvious reasons:

1. For my own sake -I need prayer.
2. Every one needs prayer.
3. Jesus prayed for others.
4. Prayer aids in completing the individual.
5. Prayer is food to the Christian.
6. Prayer means communion with the Divine.

Prose and Poetry

A prayer in its simplest difinition is merely a wish turned heavenward.—Phillips Brooks.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath.—Anon.

I am never tired of praying, said one man, because I have always a definite errand when I pray.—Spurgeon.

Prayer changes things;
Prayer changes things.
No matter how heavy the burden
you bear,
If you cast it on Jesus
He'll carry your care;
And nothing can hinder the soul
that will dare,
For prayer changes things.
—May Agnew Stephens.

Hope, he called the belief in God work, worship,
Therefore let us pray.
—Browning in "Aurora Leigh."

Be not afraid to pray—to pray is right.
Pray if thou canst with hope; but ever
Though hope be weak or sick with long delay,
Pray in the darkness, if there be no light.
—Coleridge.

No man ever prayed heartily without learning something—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

OTHERS

Lord, help me to live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for—others.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for others.

Let self be crucified and slain
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again
Unless to live for—others.

Others, Lord, yes, others,
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for others
That I may ive like Thee.
—Anonymous.

◆

THE ESKIMO GIRL

I am a little Eskimo
A lass both short and plump;
I live right in the land of snow
Where cold just makes me jump.
Of course you think I'm mighty queer
With trim and dainty feet;
And laugh with glee whene'er you hear
Of how I eat raw meat.

But you who live in houses warm,
Who think it cold at times,
Should know my home is one big storm
While you have warmer climes.
I live in tent or house of stone,
Or burrow 'neath the snow;
And dress in skins and furs alone
No matter where I go.

My face is brown because you see
It never get a wash;
'Tis natural I want to be—
Your soap and paints are bosh.
With bow and arrow, spear and lance
My dogs and I go free;
I hunt and fish and sing and dance—
O come and laugh with me.
—Roy Irwin Farmer.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

GRACE AUXILIARY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Church held the inspirational meeting in the church on Monday afternoon. A Christmas program was given. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Charles Van Noppen; the lesson theme was deeply spiritual and helpful.

"Even Unto Bethlehem," by Henry Van Dyke, was read by Mrs. Richard Wills in her usual charming way.

Miss Ruth Huffman, of Greensboro College, sang "There's a Song in the Air." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. Norman Wills at the piano.

"The Lullaby," taken from Maunder's Christmas cantata, was sung by Miss Dorothy Franklin, also of the college. Miss Franklin, with Miss Margaret Little, another Greensboro College student, sang beautifully in duet, "Holy Night." The members always appreciate having these girls appear on our programs.

At the close of the program a survey was made and reported. Mrs. F. R. Brittain's Circle, No. 1, had won the attendance prize.

REPORTER.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$193,990.19
C. F. Fox	5.00
Total	$193,995.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,777.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.
December 31, 1929.

◆

MY PAGEANT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

A prettier sight you'll rarely see
Than that this Christmas brought to me.
It came from far, it came from near,
It came from friends I hold most dear.

Their gifts compose a fine display
Whose worth will last for many a day.
They tell of love, they breathe a prayer,
Inspiring me to do and dare.

They point me back to Great Advent,
They point me on to life's intent,
They make me feel that life's worth living,
Suggest to me more ample giving.

To each dear friend my thanks are tendered
For kindly service to me you rendered.
Your act will have its fitting meed
If it move me to noble deed.

J. F. McC.

◆

Two of a Kind -On a very rought night Rev. N. G. Bethea was returning home in his buggy at a late hour. He met another buggy and could not refrain from asking, "What fool is this out driving such a night as this?" A voice came from the other buggy, saying, "There seem to be two of us."

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland, $4; Eden S. S., Halifax, $3.50; Pine Grove, Kernersville, $10; South Fork M. P. Church, Canton, Ill, $3.09: Ebenezer, Greensville, $1.50; Canaan S. S., N. Davidson, $3.80; C. E. Society, Clinton Circuit, Clinton, Ill., $5; Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Kelly, Unionville, Tenn., $2; Washington C. H. S. S., Ohio, $3.04; Henderson S. S., $60; Pisgah S. S., McConellsville, Ohio, $1; Mt. Hermon, Creswell, $1.93; Spring Valley S. S., Vance, $6.40; Dr. W. C. Linville, Goldsboro, memory of mother, $25; Junior Girls, Jefferson, Ohio, $1; Yadkin College, Church, $1.15; Union S. S., Halifax, $5; Independence, W. Va., S. S., $4.25; Mr. T. A. Shaw, Charlotte, thank offering, $10.11; Mr. R. H. Loflin, Denton, $1.25; Mr. A. Sherrod, High Point, for Christmas, $5; Hebron S. S., Orange, Nov. and Dec., $6; Mr. C. J. Kinard, Cooper, Texas, $1; Lincolnton S. S. $14.50; Miss Amy Simms, Mt. Clemens, Mich., $5; Lawndale Union S. S., $18.22; Mr. A. B. Owen, Gibsonville, for Christmas, $10; Woman's Missionary Society, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, $2; C. E. Society, Tiffin, Ohio, $5; A Friend, Columbus, Ohio, $5; Pleasant Hill S. S., W. Forsythe, $6.50; Bethesda, Halifax, thank offering, $7; Berlin M. P. S. S., Berlin, W. Va., $15; Mr. O. M. Oug, Washington, D. C., $2; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Coltrane, Randleman, $2; Mrs. J .E. Johnson, Mexia, Texas, Tehacana Valley charge, $5; Miss Elizabeth Ferree, High Point, personal, $3; Jennings Chapel M. P. S. S., Woodbine, Md., sent by Mrs. Joshua N. Warfield, $15; Dick Cashion and family, N. Wilkesboro, $2.55; West End S. S., Thomasville, $3.30; Center S. S., Alamance, $4.20; Maple Springs, Forsythe, $5; Mrs. Jennie E. Klock, Paris, N. Y., $2; Fountain Place S. S., Thanksgiving offering, $39; Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard, thank offering, $5; Junior Dept., Lauraville S. S., Md., $5; Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child and offering, $7.92; Midway S. S., Haw River, $5; Friendship S. S. Haw River, $5; Cedar Falls S. S., Richland, $8; High Point, First Church, $33.08; Matthews Chapel, Greensville, $1.75; Wesley's Chapel, Greensville, $2.50; M. P. S. S., Keokuh, Iowa, $3.25; Rev. Geo. H. Naylor, for South Amboy, N. J., $17.25; Mrs. Ben Moore, for Circle No. 7, First Church, High Point, $6; Shiloh S. S., Shiloh, $10.83; C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child, $10; Mrs. Roy Leatherman, Shiloh, cash, $1; Rev. S. W. Taylor and family, thank offering, $5; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, thank offering, $13.02; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, $5.15; J. L. White, Pittsburgh, Christmas, $10; Vineland S. S., Vineland, N. J., thank offering, $21.41; First Church, Burlington, thank offering, 68.16; Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, $4.37; Rehobath, Granville, thank offering, $17.10; Yarboroughs, Yarboroughs, Christmas, $6.45; Moriah, thank offering, $5; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, $2.50; Junior C. E. Society, Calvary, Aurora Hill, Va., $5; Glen Raven S. S., thank offering, $10; Miss Carrie Niccodemum, Buckeyelawn, Md. $3; Community Church, Thomsville, thank offering, $12.50; Welch Memorial, thank offering, $50.04; Young Men's Bible Class, Thomasville, supporting child, $5; Mrs. Carrie C. Harris' Bible Class, R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C., $10.

This is our financial report for a little over two weeks. We thank our friends from North Carolina, and from the many other states who have responded with their means for the support of this Home. May God richly bless every one who has contributed.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. W. L. Lambert, Mrs. W. C. Hammer and G. P. Pritchard, Asheboro, N. C., one box of oranges.

The Lovett Bible Class, Asheboro, one barrell of apples.

The Eagle Wenie Stand, High Point, one box of apples.

Gibsonville Hosiery Mills Company, one dozen pair hose for children.

M. P. Church, Alexander, Va., 6 dolls, 1 cake of soap and a wash cloth, and some building games.

Circle No. 3, Woman's Auxiliary, Burlington, 12 wash clothes, 1 tooth brush, 3 tubes tooth paste, 16 handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Joshua N. Warfield, Woodbine, Md., 1 toy sewing machine, mouth harp, 18 dolls, several games for little children, a number of toys. One dress, 1 pair bloomers and one pair tennis slippers.

Rev. C. S. Kidd, Brooklyn, N. Y., two lbs. candy, 1 mouth harp, 2 dozen pair hose, 1 little boy's suit, 1 sweater, 4 games, 2 books, 2 balls, 2 purses and some toys.

W. H. Fogwell, Kendallville, Md, a splendid box of balls, dolls, handkerchiefs and toys, personally wrapped and marked.

Leta May Adams, Parkersburg, W. Va., 43 pencils, 30 handkerchiefs, 21 wash cloths and 4 cakes soap.

Perry Union Missionary Society, Lima, Ohio, 14 towels, and 14 wash cloths.

Mrs. S. C. Lowery, Mozelle, Miss., 1 quilt.

Missionary Society, Port Marion, Pa., 13 jars jelly and preserves.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mexia, Texas, one boys suit, 2 pair pantaloons, and 1 cape.

Essex C. E. Society, Richmond, Ohio, 15 cakes soap, 5 wash cloths, 1 tooth brush, and 13 pencils.

Victory Memorial Church, Indianapolis, Ind., 40 pencils, several books, and a number of individually wrapped packages including games, dolls and toys.

Rev. G. R. Derr, Bridgelon, N. J., 3 pairs hose, one pkg. tooth paste, 2 cakes soap, 4 handkerchiefs, 5 wash cloths, 4 towels and 1 tooth brush.

Rev. C. J. Kerlin, Sagansport, Ind., 27 wash cloths, 21 cakes soap, 6 combs, one dress pattern, 10 handkerchiefs, 12 pencils, one pkg. tooth paste, 4 ties, and 3 towels.

Mrs. L. J. Reed, Alton, N. Y., 100 handkerchiefs, 6 pair hose, 1 coat, 3 aprons, 14 dresses 1 pair pajamas, 2 suits underwear, 2 bodies, 6 pair bloomers, 1 bib, 1 rain hat, 1 boy's suit, 1 cap.

Mrs. J. L. Sides, for Primary and Junior departments, S. S., Concord, 1 toy dresser, 1 tennis racket, 1 dodge ball, 1 football, 3 dolls, 7 cakes soap, 1 pkg. tooth paste.

Woman's Auxiliary, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa., 16 towels, 21 cakes soap, 5 pencils and 1 pen, 14 rubber balls, 3 tablets, 3 pair pillow slips, 1 tooth brush and 2 pkgs. tooth paste, 20 handkerchiefs, 7 ties, 2 coats, 2 aprons, 5 dresses, 1 hat, 24 jumping jacks.

New Church, Va., 6 pencils, 1 ball, 1 little boat, 9 games.

Rev. R. W. Kuhn, Tippecanoe, Ind., 1 lb. candy, 9 dolls, 2 doll beds, some books.

Mr. E. W. Mason, Burton, Mich., 6 pair hose, 2 cakes soap, 8 towels, 6 wash cloths, 2 pair wash pantaloons, 2 shirts, 2 handkerchiefs, 1 pair pillow cases, 2 little aprons.

Mrs. Howard Paison, Cumberland, Md., a number of individually wrapped packages including pencils, dolls, towels, wash cloths, and soap.

Missionary Society, Dover, Del., 6 tablets, 12 pencils, 5 scarfs, 18 pieces of clothing for girls, 2 pair pantaloons.

The Board of Missions, by Mrs. Marie Thompson, a box of dolls and toys.

Mrs. Hazel Williamson, Denby, Kans., 4 notebook binders, 12 tablets, 1 box crayons, 1 tooth brush, 5 handkerchiefs, 3 cakes soap, 3 towels, 8 wash cloths, 1 pair pajamas.

Circle No. 6, Young People's Missionary Society, Grace Church, 2 kimonas, 2 shirts, 5 coats, 1 mouth harp, 1 shirt, 1 yo-yo, 1 set child's dishes and one game of authors.

Mt. Lebanon Jr. Philathea Class, 1 pair bloomers, 4 wash cloths, 9 towels.

Mrs. Zena Johnson, Trax Chapel, Va., 1 box filled with oranges, apples, nuts and candy.

Miss Lucy Rogers for the Children's Missionary Society, Rehoboth, Granville, several handkerchiefs, 17 cakes soap, 5 pencils and 5 tablets, 1 game of "Pit."

Robert Custis. Toronto, Ohio, 4 boxes of "Play Time Crayons," 10 tablets and 10 pencils.

Stephen's Street M. P. Church, Saginaw, Mich., 1 doll and doll bed, 1 mouth harp, 2 lbs. candy, 3 pencils, 2 handkerchiefs, 2 towels, 2 pair pillow cases, 4 towels and some toys and picture books.

Mr. R. R. King, Greensboro, 1 box of oranges and one barrel of apples.

Mr. Clarence Ingold, bus driver Greensboro to Charlotte, 2 buckets of candy and one box of raisins.

Happy Hill S. S., and Primary class, Shiloh, brought by Mrs. Leatherman, several pkgs. of sugar amounting to 20 lbs. or more.

(Continued on page 14)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Clark's Chapel, Weaverville.—We are very glad indeed to report a growing interest in Sunday School.

Forty-one present last Sunday and everybody seems to enjoy the school and take great interest in the lessons, and also in the growth and progress of the church in general.

A special Christmas program was prepared by Miss Mary Blankenship, Mrs. Austin Mackey and Miss Stella Cheek. The children seemed interested and did very nicely with their parts.

Our hearts have been recently saddened by the loss of two of our most faithful and loyal members, Mr. A. N. Eler and Mr. W D. Parker.

Mr. Eller had an extended illness, and Mr. Parker had been away, but they were generous in their support of the church. We extend to the bereaved ones our deepest sympathy.

LOUISE CHEEK, Reporter.

◆

Shiloh C. E. Society.—This is the season of the year when everyone is thinking about Christmas gifts. Very often we become so absorbed in the getting and giving of gifts at Christmas time that we lose the spirit of the occasion. The real joy of giving gifts is not in their material value, but in spirit of love and friendschip that they suggest. It was deepest spirit of love for the world that caused God to give His only Son that we might be saved. God's gift was the greatest gift of all time.

The coming of Christ into the world meant more to the world than any other thing that can ever take place. Let us give our gifts as gifts of love and friendship.

Wishing all the readers of the Herald a happy New Year, with great peace along the untried pths of life.

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

"Ring out old shapes of foul diseases;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

"Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

MRS. H F LEATHERMAN.

◆

Union, Halifax Charge.—We, the members of the Union Ladies' Aid, were overjoyed with our successful Fiddlers' Convention, given at Handnamee school Wednesday night, December 11. Our success was better than we even hoped for considering the scarcity of money in this community. The money we received will be spent for repairs on our church, also a portion will go to the parsonage.

Our Aid is young but growing steadily and working with all power to be a stronger union later. The fourteen faithful workers we have will, I'm sure, bring more members into our organization and we will have an Aid in the future of which everyone will be proud. We extend a warm welcome to any members of other Aids and will appreciate their presence and advice very much indeed. The next appointment of our meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, January 24, at 2 o'clock in the home of Misses Ruth and Louise Lewis. Members from all Aids, we will be glad to have you with us.

Our new pastor, Mr. Fogleman, preached his first sermon at our church the first Sunday afternoon in December. On account of the severe weather, very few were present but those there enjoyed his talk immensely. We regret the loss of Mr. Spencer but feel sure Mr. Fogleman will be a splendid pastor. We know the work of the charge will progress steadily under his guidance as it did when Mr. Spencer was here.

LOUISE LEWIS, Reporter.

◆

Bethel, Mocksville Charge.—Work here is moving along nicely. We welcome our new pastor to this charge. He seems to be full of energy. He is making his second round. He has appointed one at each church to work for the Church Herald. He is also talking the "Dollar a Member."

At this church, there is no better plan than that to raise our college money.

We held our first quarterly meeting December 6 with very good attendance from Bethel and Union Chapel. Dulins and Union Grove not represented. We missed Elbaville so much, we regret the losing, but hope all changes were made for the good of the M. P. Church at large.

Our Sunday School is holding up nicely. Our collections are increasing some. We have our literature and it paid for and a nice little bank account. Ladies' Aid is selling fruit cakes in connection with their other work, raising money for Sunday School rooms.

We regret very much to give up our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, but we feel that our loss will be his gain. He was always loyal to the church and ready to cooperate in any enterprise which the church launched. I am sure we have that same spirit in our new pastor, Brother Ferree, and all working together, we can do things.

LEILA MARTIN, Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—We have entered into the labors of our second year at this place. It can truthfully be said that it is a pleasant experience to serve this people. They flatter, brag on, and pet the preacher but little; however, they support him and co-operate in a very splendid manner. They are sympathetic and always willing to help the preacher bear his burdens. By material gifts and other acts of kindness they have led us to believe that they highly appreciate their pastor and family. This in return, of course, is greatly appreciated by them.

The church, in all of its departments, is well organized and function almost to clockwork precision. Former pastors are (with the people themselves) are to be praised. The writer deserves no credit, as this condition existed before and upon his arrival.

The work, at present, is moving along in a satisfactory manner. We hope to have a great in-gathering of souls during the year. If business conditions are normal through the year we are sure that all claims will be paid in full. The financial part of our work moves along well; not because of financial ability, but largely as a result of the efforts of the most efficient board of stewards with which it has been our privilege to labor.

There is as much system and earnestness in its work as that of the average business establishment. What is said of the board can, in a large measure, be said of all other boards and organizations.

Our "Dollar a Member" for High Point College campaign, is moving along moderately well. It would move much better if our people could only realize what the college means to the Methodist Protestant Church, and through it, to society in general, and the seriousness of the present situation. We have raised about half of our apportionment in cash and pledges. Dr. Andrews and the finance committee can depend on Mebane for every dollar of its share.

It is believed that we will also be able to do all that is expected of us for the Herald. We are conscious of the value of this publication to us as a church and individuals. We believe that quite a few of our people have a keen sense of appreciation for Dr. McCulloch and the great work he has done and is doing for the Methodist Protestant Church. It is wondered whether or not we as a denomination have seen him in his true relations to this, our great church. If he will allow us to say it,—we will say that in a great many respects he is a martyr to the development and strength of his church. Examine the facts in the case and you will find this statement to be wholly true. We should do all within our power to make his lot more pleasant and facilitate the production of this valuable paper.

A cantata entitled, "From Eden to Bethlehem," will be given here next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be given under the direction of Mrs. T. O. Pender.

W. M. LOY.

◆

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson—The Fourth Sunday, Rev. Powell delivered a fine sermon. We are always glad when the fourth Sunday comes because this is preaching day. We also had communion on this Sunday.

The fourth Sunday ended the contest between the classes Nos. 3 and 4, with the boys' average higher than the girls' average. Cheer the boys! Congratulations for them even if we, the girls' class must lose. We are proud that they could have a high average even if we couldn't. The outcome will be a "turkey supper" at Mr. L. H. Hiltons, teacher of the boys class. We were afraid that the girls would have to eat beans, but no we don't. Aren't we proud?

Our Christmas tree at the church was held Tuesday afternoon. The tree was loaded down with presents given by one to another. We hope the readers of the Herald had a real nice Christmas, and we wish each and every one has a happy New Year.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

Flat Rock, F. R. Circuit.—Some time ago one of our members said he stopped taking our church paper because there was never any news from our church in it. Somebody ought to be ashamed of neglected duty and I for one am. This is just a case of neglecting to appoint some one to report. We have members that are capable, but having never been authorized, each one is waiting for the other one to tell what he knows. This is not the case with secular news. Everyone hastens to be the first to tell everyone else.

We have not been entirely idle as the public might infer. We women are still hammering a little on the job of raising money for new seats for our church. Served a Brunswich stew, and a Rotary supper during the summer and realized a nice little sum from each. Lack of a hut for serving suppers, etc., handicaps us in the cooler months.

One member of the Sunday School suggested that we form a Penny a Day Club. The proceeds to be used towards paying for seats. A membership of ten was obtained from the Adult Bible Class and I'm sure others will join.

The First Quarterly Conference was held Saturday before the fourth Sunday in December. License was granted to G. A. Middleton to serve as a local preacher. At a meeting of the stewards of Flat Rock it was decided to adopt the budget plan to raise the finances of the church. This is to be paid quarterly. A committee consisting of A. W. Ogburn, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, and Mrs. J. B. Ogburn has been appointed to look after the improving of the cemetery and church grounds. Friends at a distance who have relatives buried there and who wish to contribute help for the upkeep of these grounds, please send contributions to Mrs. J. B. Ogburn, chairman of this committee.

Miss Joy Friddle of High Point College, is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mrs. M. W. Thomas and little son, and Mr. W. L. Johnson, spent the holidays with their brother, Mr. I. N. Johnson of Mt. Rainor, Md. Mr. I. N. Johnson and family are expecting to return to our community in the near future to make their home. We will gladly welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ogburn spent the holidays in Marion, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland, parents of Mrs. Ogburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shore have moved to Mayodan. We miss them in our Sunday School. The Christmas holidays passed of quietly around here. A Christmas tree was given the little folks which they fully enjoyed. The "grown ups" enjoyed seeing the little ones happy. The Sunday School has been good most of the year.

A happy New Year to our editor and publisher.

MRS. J. B. OGBURN.

◆

Orange Charge.—The work is still moving along. We are trying to keep in line with our conference program as nearly as possible. Bad roads, severe weather, and sickness have interferred with our work.

The church paper subscriptions are coming in rather slowly. Hope to make a better showing when we can get out and see the people.

Two of the churches, Union Grove and Efland have pledged their full quota, "Dollar a Member" for the college. Hope to be able to report for the other churches soon.

Many expressions of kindness have been shown the parsonage family this new conference year. Space would not permit the mentioning of all these so will mention only a few, as follows: Suit of bedroom furniture and heatrola for the parsonage; fresh meat continuously since conference for the parsonage family.

During the holidays we were remembered by numerous Christmas cards and gifts. Some of the leading ones as follows: one turkey presented by Brother A. W. Holmes, $11.00 in cash from different individuals.

The greatest gift of all was a Crosley Radio for Archie Gray (our youngest boy who has been confined to his room for some time). We all appreciate the thoughtfulness of the good people in providing this for his comfort. We do not know at this writing who all had a part in the radio proposition. All we know is that some of the Efland people started the proposition, the other churches were invited to help if they desired. Hebron church was working to provide their part of the amount the fourth Sunday in December. Since the proposition was started perhaps someone can give names of all who contributed later. If we never know God knows and we are praying his blessings upon all who had any part in above named expression of kindness.

May we be able to properly minister to a people who are so thoughtful for our comforts is the New Year's prayer of the parsonage family.

R. W. Gibson and Lula Holmes were married at the parsonage December 24 by the writer. Mr. Gibson is a member of Hawfield's Presbyterian church, Mrs. Gibson is one of our Chestnut Ridge members.

We have had one funeral service since conference. This was for Richard Melvin Hayes, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayes. Services conducted from Chestnut Ridge church, December 4. May God comfort the bereaved relatives and friends.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—Brother Williams brought us two very helpful sermons Sunday. At the evening service he used as subject, "The Book."

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, 'Choosing a King," was given by members of the Sunday School. The children of the primary department gave a short program at the beginning of the service.

The children of our pastor and wife, spent the holidays at the parsonage. We were glad to have Mr. Ralph Williams worship with us Sunday.

We are glad to note the addition of three members to the church since our last report: Mrs. Robert L. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kennedy.

The brotherhood has placed shrubbery at the parsonage which adds much to the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark, their daughter, Elda and Misses Maud and Mary Kennedy are back with us after spending the holidays in Florida.

The "Dollar a Member" campaign for the High Point College is making progress under the direction of members of the C. E. societies.

We are glad to note Mrs. O. W. Cecil, who underwent an operation in the Clinic Hospital, High Point, is getting along nicely. We hope she will be able to attend church again soon.

REPORTER.

◆

Pinnacle.—The Sunday School members gave an interesting program on Christmas Eve, under the management of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter, Mrs. G. V. Wall, Mrs. E. F. Stone, and Miss Juanita Hunt. The main subject was, "The Royal Child." In addition to several vocal selections, which were rendered by the choir, and the children, a number of recitations, an exercise, and a drill were given by the children. Miss Nina Hunter gave an interesting and appropriate introductory reading. Mrs. Westmoreland and Miss Nina Hunter sang a duet. Toward the close of the entertainment about 150 sacks of "Christmas goodies" were presented to the members of the school. After the treat had been distributed, the presents which had been placed under the beautifully decorated tree, were delivered. REPORTER.

◆

New Hope, Pageland Charge—For some reason our pastor have never got here yet from last conference, but we have had preaching service almost as regularly anyway. Brother T. E. Martin of Picking, S. C., came to us December 15, and conducted a series of meetings, and had a very good success, although the weather was very bad, raining and very cold, and on the last of the week began to snow.

We hated very much to see Brother Martin leave us, but he promised that he would come back after the following new year. Everyone seems to like Brother Martin very much, and we hope that he can come back and be with us again soon.

Our Sunday School and C. E. Society is in good condition, but we are hoping for warmer weather so the small children miles from the church can be with us again.

Yours in the Master's work for a better year.

REPORTER.

◆

State Street.—The third anniversary service of the entering the new church will be held on Sunday, January 12, with three services, 11:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., and 7 P. M. Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the conference, will preach at the afternoon service. The morning service will be a sort of home-coming service followed by a fellowship hour during which dinner will be served in the basement of the church. The afternoon service will be an anniversary service with sermon by Dr. Taylor. The evening service will be a service of song.

All former members of this church together with all other Methodist Protestants who are in reach are cordialy invited to attend the services. Special music will feature in all of the services.

G. H. HENDRY.

◆

Friendship.—Our Sunday School and church services are largely attended for bad weather.

Rev. and Mrs. Hill are again with us; we are very glad indeed to have them for we love them better each year that they are with us.

Our church is very proud of its record for the new year as we have already received two new members, Mrs. Ray Harkey, and Mr. D. M. Harkey.

Our Christmas exercise was largely attended on last Tuesday night, and the program beautifully rendered.

With best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

LOTTIE HATLEY, Reporter.

◆

Bethel, Flat Rock Charge.—We are glad indeed to have Mr. and Mrs. Pegg back with us. We like Mr. Pegg's sermons very much and think he gets better all the time. We have had a good attendance at Sunday School all the year and Sunday School will continue through the winter months. The Ladies' Auxiliary planned to meet at the church and plant a lot of shrubbery, but the weather has been so bad that it has been postponed. We hope we can get this done yet. On Christmas Eve night we had a Christmas tree and program: had a large crowd despite the bad weather and the children did their parts well, owing to the training of Mrs. R. C. Gordon, Mrs. A. A. Jones and others. Our light plant has now been fixed and we hope to soon start having prayer meeting again. We hope this will be the best year Bethel has ever had. With best wishes to every Herald reader for a happy, prosperous New Year.

REPORTER.

Gibsonville, Fountain Place.—Silence from this pastor does not mean idleness for ever since conference every day has been put into full time work. Immediately after the rise of conference we began getting ready for moving. There are always some things that you do that do not seem like getting ready for this, but without which you would not get lined up on another field.

This writer never tries to carry two charges at the same time and while we had to leave many tried and true friends at State Street, we began at once to love, and get into the work here, with these who at both churches have received us kindly.

Gibsonville has made such changes and taken on such life since being there as pastor several years ago, when it was on another charge, it seems like a new place. Indeed it is new. Very few of the folks who were there during a former pastorate, but children of some of the faithful ones then are still going on with the work. Here there are an unusual number of bright, happy, interested young people. These have already shown their interest in us as we were invited up to a "An Acquaintance Meeting" just before Christmas, and when we went into the Hut we soon discovered that it was a young people's meeting so we retired to the auditorium and talked with some older people who had gathered there. Soon we were called in and a worship service was led by Miss Clapp, after which some games were enjoyed by all.

A Christmas tree was well loaded and presented a very attractive appearance and while we thought that perhaps the preacher's family might get something, as all of us were invited, we would have been perfectly satisfied with one present; but it soon developed that while everyone there received something, most of it came to the preacher. Surprised we were to be sure to have them all remember us. Then after taking leave and going into the auditorium to get overcoat and hot, these had been moved and put upon a pile of groceries with a notice sticking in the band of my hat with this inscription: "If you have any room left take all of this too." To be sure we made room though all had to ride on the front seat to make it. There were forty-seven packages! My, but we enjoyed that unloading when we got home.

The reporter for this place has recently told of the improvements that are being made.

The Fountain Place people got busy and built us a new garage since we came here, so our car is well-housed now. These people also had an interesting Christmas program on the fourth Sunday night and a treat for the smaller children. Signs of life at both places give us encouragement for the success of the work for this year.

It has been quite a joy to the writer to have so many old friends and acquaintances of boyhood days call up and say, 'We are glad you are back home." So many nice and useful gifts have come in since our coming here, many of them from people who are not members of our congregations. Gifts from so many that we know that the spirit shown gives us the assurance that we are among friends and while there has been no organized attack here at Fountain Place so many of our old friends and of other churches have remembered us that we would like to give names and articles but space forbids. We thank you all, friends, and pray God to richly repay.

The readjusting of appointments for both churches and rearranging everything makes it difficult to start the work here with flying colors, but we are hoping as the days wear on that we may be able to speed up things in such a way as to make real progress.

We are laying some plans in our minds with prayer that God may direct, with the faith to believe that during this year we may be enabled to see the Kingdom moved forward here to the glory of God and the good of the people within our reach.

N. G. BETHEA.

Palestine, Flat Rock Circuit.—The longer our pastor stays the more we Palestine people love him, and his wife and baby. There's no better to be found. We are delighted to have them for another year. At the close of 1930, we can be thankful for working together, and have a happy pastor.

On the Fourth Sunday the Sunday School gave a treat to each member of the Sunday School. It was a delight to all the children.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave a Christmas tree Monday night. The ground was covered with snow, but several young boys and girls and older people met at the church at 12 o'clock and built a good fire, put up the tree, decorated it real nice, and that night when the candles were all lit up and nice gifts put on it, it was beautiful to look at. The society gave a treat to all present, about 50 in all. The treat contained 60 bags. The society will not meet again until spring.

A happy New Year to all.

GRACE R. TUCKER, Reporter.

First Church, Burlington.—Christmas of 1929 is now a thing of the past except for that it has left many peasant memories and many things for which to be thankful.

On Sunday preceding Christmas the thought and importance of Christmas was emphasized in all the services of the day. The pastor preached at the 11 o'clock hour on the subject "The Name High Over All." Then at the evening hour a splendid program was given by the children and the choir. Mrs. Glenn A. Huffman had the responsibility of preparing this program, and she did it well. Mrs. Huffman joined our church on profession of faith before conference, and she is making a valuable member. Mrs. M. A. Coble, Mrs. John Barnwell (another new and valuable member), Mrs. Byrd Shepherd, and Miss Lula Riddle gave valuable assistance in preparing the program. All have our thanks for this most worth while service.

The "Dollar a Member" proposition was presented to our church Sunday morning by Brother J. G. Rogers. A hearty response on the part of our people resulted in $189 being pledged, $135 of which has already been paid. This matter will receive more attention later.

Christmas has been a quiet, but enjoyable occasion for the pastor and his family. It was our delight to be with Brother and Sister U. S. McAdams for dinner Christmas day. They are two of our faithful young married people, and it was a genuine pleasure to be in their home.

The occupants of the parsonage have been the recipients of a number of Christmas remembrances. In fact it began some days before Christmas when Brother O. N. McPherson and family sent us a fine lot of fresh pork, and Brother J. G. Rogers and family a supply of rabbit meat. Then at Christmas time Brother J. E. Moore and family left a fine ham on the front porch, Brother Dave DeMoss and family sent a large basket that was filled with fruits, nuts, and other good things to eat beside a half dozen pairs of socks for the preacher. Mrs. J. M. Crawford sent a Christmas "puddin'". Mrs. Gerringer was remembered with a casserole by the Philathea class, a box of handkerchiefs by a girls' class, and a beautiful bed spread by Mrs. Geo. R. Crawford. And then, many, many of our church people here and many of those we served in former years remembered us with so many beautiful Christmas cards.

I believe we appreciate all these remembrances, and even the good wishes of those who sent no visible token of their esteem, but who nevertheless thought of us at the Christmas time. May heaven's choicest blessings be upon you all. And as the Christmas time passes and the new year draws night may we all find our place upon God's altar and in his service and be able to live in a way that will make for the advancement of his kingdom and for the glory of Him whose birthday we have just celebrated.

Our Christmas was made especially joyous because our boy who has been ill with pneumonia was able to be up and enjoy his Christmas dinner. For all his mercies past we thank Him, and because of the promise of His presence and help in the days ahead we take courage and venture out into the unknown.

L. W. GERRINGER.

Henderson.—On Sunday Morning, December 8, Holy Communion services were observed in our church for the first of the new conference year. It was pleasing to note that a large majority of the congregation entered into that part of the worship, many of them new members, and young people who recently had joined the church. A very impressive message was also delivered by our pastor, Rev. R. A. Hunter.

The board of stewards met on the following Monday night, December 9, at which time the church budget was given out and plans made for the "every member canvass." This canvass was made by the stewards on the Sunday of December 15. The first quarterly conference was held at the church, Wednesday night, December 11, after prayer meeting. The interests of the church were discussed and a year of greater things is hoped for.

The Woman's Auxiliary was delightfully entertained Monday night, December 6, by four members of Circle No. 4. The president, Mrs. S. R. Watson, presided and Miss Alice Faulkner conducted the devotional exercises and gave a most delightful review of the subject, "Does Prayer Influence God."

The business session was opened by the secretary's report. The roll call was taken by Circles: No. 1 reported a fruit cake sent to the Bethel Home, also Christmas cards to be sent to each patient. A needy family will also be provided for by this circle. Circle No. 4 reported their plan to provide for a needy family also to send a gift to each member at the Bethel Home.

The report from the general treasurer was read and approved. The local treasurer reported all bills paid for recent work done at the parsonage. Mr. Hunter expressed his thanks for these improvements. A motion was made and carried to pay the remaining indebtedness on the organ motor. A motion to improve the front appearance of the church was made and a committee was appointed to take this in charge.

The program was taken up, Mrs. Hugh A. Jordan in charge and the following delightful numbers were given and enjoyed:

Violin solo, "London Derry Air," was played by Miss Frances Woodlief. For an encore she played "Souvenir."

A reading, "The Night After Christmas," by Miss Josephine Martin.

Vocal solo: "Oh, Holy Night," Miss Mabel Rudisell.

The new study book for the year for the Auxiliary "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," was most delightfully introduced, and the first chapter given by Miss Maxine Taylor. A duet, "December Stars," was sung by Miss Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. H. B. Harward. This number concluded the program. Just before the social hour, Rev. Mr. Hunter arose and in a witty and surprising way announced the 50th wedding anniversary of our beloved members, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Sr., and after his speech the Auxiliary voiced their congratulations to this happy couple, while Mrs. J. B. Martin played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A delicious ice course was served.

The Sunday School voted to observe Christmas, with a short program at the regular Sunday School hour on December 22. Following the program the clases, led by their respective teachers, marched by the Christmas tree and contributed their gifts for "The King Jesus." These gifts together with the collection were to be sent to our children's home.

The 11 o'clock services were largely attended and very impressive of the true Christmas spirit. The choir under the direction of Mrs. F. R. Harris rendered most beautifully the Christmas music. Special parts were taken by Miss Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. H. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howard. Always in keeping with the occasion, a soul-inspiring sermon was given by our pastor.

We are glad to welcome back among us many of our friends and members who are home for the Christmas holidays.

REPORTER.

* * *

Kannapolis.—Our new pastor, Rev. J. L. Love, and family moved into the parsonage two weeks ago. He has been doing some good preaching and we can see the results of his work also as our Sunday School has increased. We had six new scholars last Sunday. We were very sorry to see Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk leave us, but as they have gone to their new work, we wish them a successful year.

Our Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting on December 9, with Mrs. N. F. Harris with very good attendance. We will elect new officers for the coming year at our next meeting, which will be the first Monday night in the year. Our society last year raised something over $200, and we are hoping to do better this year.

REPORTER.

* * *

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 10)

Mrs. J. A. Rhodes, Kendalville, Ind., 1 pair hose, one book and 6 dolls.

Mrs. F. A. Rhonemanes, Sabina, Ohio., one game of Authors, one bag marbles, 5 books, 5 small boxes candy, 1 pair scissors, some pictures and toys.

M. P. Church, Coshocton, Ohio, 2 games, 1 toy airplane, 4 toy automobiles, and other toys.

Primary Department, Gibsonville, 2 toy airplanes, 3 handkerchiefs, 1 story book, one little sewing set, 2 towels, 1 tin horn, 6 dolls 2 little tea sets and other toys, and 1 apron.

O. L. Van De Warker, Lansing, Mich., 10 towels, 2 pair gloves, 1 bathing suit, 1 little doll in a basket, 1 apron, 2 suits pajamas, 1 coat and several toys, 2 mouth harps, 1 fountain pen, 1 roll cotton and bandage, 13 tooth brushes, 9 cakes soap, 4 combs, 2 picture books, 4 dolls, toy boling set, 2 toy tea sets, 2 toy airplanes, 24 handkerchiefs, 8 boxes stationery, 5 pair hose, 1 pair gloves, 1 set of picks, some toys, 2 aprons, 2 slips, one pair bloomers.

Mrs. Lettie Dibbley, Lansing, Mich., 5 books, 1 pair slippers, 1 mouth harp, 1 comb, 1 box crayons, 65 pencils, 9 games, 1 scarf, 4 towels, 5 wash cloths, 5 dolls, 2 toy drums and other toys.

Miss Susie Stafford for Primary Department, Burlington, 41 wash cloths and 1 cake soap.

Mrs. W. E. Swain, Wilson, N. C., 1 dress.

Miss Jewel Andrews, Cooper, Texas, 6 rubber balls and other toys.

High Point Candy Kitchen, about 35 lbs. candy.

Mrs. A. Sherrod, High Point, $5., with which to buy apples.

Mr. J. C. Siceloff and family, High Point, several pounds of mixed nuts.

High Point Overall Company, 80 pair of overalls.

Mrs. C. G. Hunter and daughter, Tobaccoville, N. C., 1 fine cake, 2 towels, 6 wash cloths, 5 cakes soap, 2 tubes tooth paste, 1 cap for girl.

Mrs. Taylor's S. S. class, Efland, Orange, 4 tablets, 1 box stationery, 2 tooth brushes, 4 cakes soap, and 5 wash cloths.

Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Osman, Ill., 30 pencils.

Dr. O. B. Bonner, for the Rotary Club, High Point, a personal present for each child.

Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind., 4 books, 1 tablet, 8 little school sets, 3 mouth harps, 1 set toy dishes and several other toys.

First M. P. Church, Steubenville, Ohio, 12 cans fruit and vegetables, 4 wash cloths, 5 towels, 4 pair hose, 5 cakes soap, 9 handkerchiefs, 1 set beads, 1 baseball mit and 1 rubber ball.

Graham M. P. Church, Christmas donation, 12 cans fruit and vegetables, 2 pkgs. cream of wheat, 4 pkgs. corn flakes, 5 pkgs. oat meal, 1 pkg. rice, 1 pkg. salt, 12 lbs. sugar, 4 cakes soap, 2 lbs. dried apples, 2 lbs. raisins, 1-2 bushel apples, 2 dozen oranges, 5 cans milk, 2 small cans peanut butter, 1 towell and 6 wash cloths, 3 outer pieces and 2 pencils.

Some children, Gibsonville S. S., 3 handkerchiefs.

It will readily be seen from the above report that we fared well here in the Home at Christmas. Our workers prepared a beautiful Christmas tree and placed thereon two or more presents for each child over and above what their own people mailed to them, and the present presented to each child by the Rotary Club.

We also reserved much of the candy and nuts and fruits for continued use. So the children will be enjoying these things many days yet.

We had a happy Christmas day, thanks to our many friends from Michigan to Texas and from North Carolina to Illinois and even far away Kansas.

We very keenly appreciate the desire and the effort on the part of our many friends to make one big family happy on Christmas day. We wish you might have looked in on us that day to see how happy we really were.

Every member of our family was well enough to attend the Christmas tree exercises and to enjoy the good dinner your generosity made possible.

May our Father bless you and give you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

* * *

The Southern Railway system 60,000 men and women, has a $90,000,000 annual payroll, has 8,300 miles of main line track, has 1,300 miles of double track, has 3,300 miles of yard and side track, has 2,250 locomotives, has 78,000 freight cars, has $800,000,000 invested in tracks, yards, shops, buildings, locomotives, cars and other property, serves 2,900 communities in 12 states and the District of Columbia with a population of 40,000,000 people, moves 20,000 loaded freight cars per day, runs 425 passenger trains per day, deposits $800,000,000 per day in southern banks, pays out $247,000 per day for wages, pays out $35,000 per day for taxes, contributes $4,000,000 per year to the schools of the South through taxes paid to states, counties, cities and other civil divisions.

PASTOR'S CONFERENCE

The Pastor's Conference of the Western District of the North Carolina Conference will meet with the church at Lincolnton on Monday, January 13, at 11:00 A. M. The same general plan of program followed at our meeting at Shelby will be the order of this meeting as well.

There are about 25 pastors belonging to this district. Let us have a full attendance. There will be an afternoon session. A suitable place will be selected where the ministers can all have dinner together. Each minister will pay for his dinner. Beginning with Pastors Troxler, Isley, Bingham, Reed, Ferree and all pastors to the south and west belong, as I understand, to this conference. As a suggestion, let several pastors group together in each machine and thus reduce the cost of travel to the conference.

Any pastor having a problem or question that he would like to submit for discussion let him forward same to Rev. N. M. Harrison, Central Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

G. H. HENDRY,
Acting Chairman.

◆

CHRISTMAS TIME

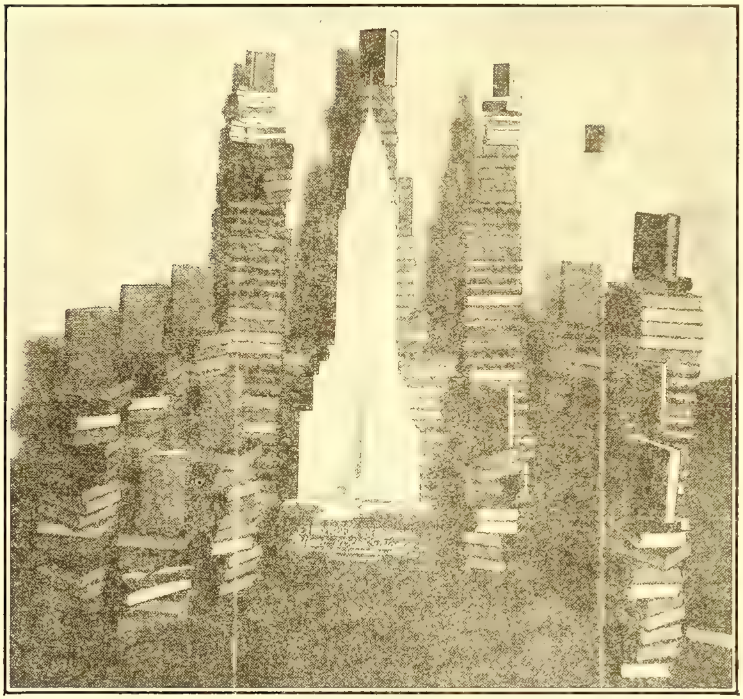
With this writer Christmas started December 18 in a golden wedding at Squire J. R. Stone's. A large crowd of relatives and friends joined in the delightful occasion. We all enjoyed the most delicious and ample turkey dinner. I saw several baskets full of the fragments going away. A more delightful occasion could not be anywhere. Those who know Squire Stone and his congenial companion, who have trod life's pathway in congeniality and love for 50 years, can imagine how delightful it was to be with them.

Now come our Christmas tree and entertainments. Monday night, December 23rd, was the time for Spring Hill. Snow had covered the ground, but a large crowd gathered to see Santa open his pack and delight the hearts of the children. A beautiful Christmas tree electrically lighted; a fine program rendered by the young people and children. Old Santa stepped in and it seemed he had not forgotten any—even the pastor came in for a share. He brought a 48-pound bag of flour.

Tuesday, the 24th, we met at Mount Pleasant at 1:30 o'clock. A large crowd greeted each other. The pastor met old friends he had not seen in more than 35 years. An impressive pageant rendered by the young people and children was enjoyed. Everyone seemed to be happy in the thought of the Child of Bethlehem. Santa Came down the aisle, bowing a happy Christmas to all. He had filled boxes; a beautiful tree loaded with presents for all. He stepped over to the pastor, bringing fruits, candy, handkerchiefs, socks, etc.

On the night of the 24th at 7 o'clock we drove through snow and slush to Bethesda. These folks have always been noted for doing things. The first was a beautiful program rendered by the young people and children; a beautiful tree beautifully decorated; no presents on the tree, but just over to one side was banked a little mountain of good things to cheer and make glad every one. Every now and then the pastor's nome was called; finally, the congenial superintendent, C. L. Wagoner, came over and said to the pastor: "Will you come over to the front seat and sit for a few minutes?" Of course I didn't refuse, and just about the time I was seated they commenced to fall in on me and pound me with nuts, fruits, fruit jars, jellies, potatoes, beans, sugar, cakes, etc., till I was loaded down. I haven't mentioned half, and the names I can not give. The Lord knows them and will reward.

NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY DISPLAY



A pile of 6,464 Bibles is required to reach to the top of the Chrysler Building. If all copies of the Scriptures circulated by the New York Bible Society in a single year were of the same size as the Bible illustrated, the pile would reach 140 times the height of the Chrysler Building. The picture was taken in the New York Bible House, 5 East 48th Street, the home of the New York Bible Society, which has recently celebrated its 120th anniversary.

We have now had our dinner at home and feel strong to commence the new year. We are invited to Bro. Wagoner's to eat hog and opossum next Sunday.

We regret that we could not be with the good people of Canaan. I know they had something nice. They did not forget their pastor. Last Sunday evening while it was snowing a large crowd came out to Sunday School and preaching. While I was in the church someone, or ones, fell in on my auto and threw the biggest pumpkin into my car, and potatoes. The mails have been bringing us good wishes and Christmas cheer for the last eight or ten days. Thanks to all who have so kindly contributed to make this a happy Christmas. We wish for every one a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In His name,
H. L. POWELL.

◆

—Rev. G. L. Reynolds' daughter, Inez, is in the Greensboro Clinic Hospital for treatment, and will doubtless be there for several days. Let Greensboro C. E. members call on her. She is an active C. E. worker, First Church, High Point.

HUMANITY

Keen men, mean men, merely money mad,
Cave men, slave men, slovenly and sad,
Strong men, wrong men, going to the bad,
All marching to the Day of Judgment.

Sleek men, weak men, slinking left and right,
Rough men, tough men, eager but to fight,
Queer men, fear men, creatures of the night,
All marching to the Day of Judgment.

Grim men, slim men, laggards in the race,
Tall men, small men, stern and fierce of face,
Proud men, loud men, seeking power and place,
All marching to the Day of Judgment.

Mild men, wild men, aimless and astray,
Crude men, rude men, jostling on their way,
Play men, clay men, living for the day,
All marching to the Day of Judgment.

Great men, straight men, stout of heart and soul,
Brave men, grave men, in a noble role,
Wise men, prize men, pressing towards the goal,
All marching to the Day of Judgment.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Price—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING AT CALVARY CHURCH

"Mr. and Mrs. John Claudius Coe announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Armfield, to Mr. Arthur Ernest Fidler on Tuesday, December 31, 1929, Greensboro, N. C."

The wedding was solemnized December 31 at 5 o'clock. The officiating ministers were Rev. H. F. Surratt, of Winston-Salem, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Thomas Sykes, of High Point.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Norman Fidler attended his brother as best man. Wedding music was furnished by J. C. Coe, Jr., vioinist, and Miss Florence Blair, of High Point, pianist.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Fidler left for a northern trip, after which they will be at home in High Point where the bridegroom is connected with the Commercial National Bank. Mr. Fidler, a native of Manchester, England, has lived in High Point about three years.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coe, and is a graduate of North Carolina College.

◆

—Brother S. R. Harris and wife of Henderson, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding December 17, 1929. The Henderson Dispatch of December 18, contains an extended account of this interesting occasion from which we take the following: The attendants at this wedding were G. B. Harris and Miss Lillie Hicks, H. B. Hicks and Miss Sallie Burwell, L. R. Gooch and Miss Adeline Hester, and William Harris and Miss Bertie Reavis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn. Of course, every one wished the young couple a long and happy life, but probably the most enthusiastic well wisher of them all would not have believed his own eyes had he been permitted to look into the future and see just how fortunate and successful this union would be. Both college bred, both lovers of good music and books, and devout Christians, they had the same ideals, and the same interests which entered into their home and their church. They have both been enthusiastic workers in the organizations of the Methodist Protestant Church. Mrs. Harris has always taken special interest in missions, having served for many years on the executive board of the North Carolina branch of home and foreign missions. Besides her children and religious work, her greatest hobby has been her flower garden, which has probably been conducive to her remarkable health and vitality. All of the nine children are living. Among these are Miss Mabel Harris, associate profesor of music at Western Maryland College; Mrs. Ethel H. Kirby, who was for many years director of public school music in the training school at North Carolina College for Women, and is now secretary to the dean of Teachers College, Temple University, in Philadelphia; and Julian Earl Harris, professor of French and lecturer on the Literatures of the Romance Languages at the University of Wisconsin. He was twice awarded a fellowship to the Sorborne University in Paris. Others are Mrs. D. M. Yerkes, of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. M. Andrews, of High Point; Mrs. J. H. Pyle, of Baltimore; Willard Harris, of Greenville, S. C.; and Mrs. S. R. Watson and S. R. Harris, Jr., of this city. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harris, Jr., entertained at an anniversary dinner last evening honoring their parents on this happy occasion.

—Dr. A. C. Whitaker, of Julian, with his brother, G. L. Whitaker, was passing through Winston last Sunday morning on their way to Pilot Mountain to visit some sick relatives. At a street crossing their car was run into by a service truck. Dr. Whitaker was hurt fatally, dying in a hospital a few hours later. His brother was hurt considerably, though it is believed not seriously. Thus Julian loses a valuable citizen and popular physician. The negro who drove into the Whitaker car had a leg broken in the collision. Had he regarded the traffic signals it is said the accident would not have occurred.

—Christmas day was made tragic in Stokes County by a horrible murder. Charles B. Lawson, aged 43, killed his wife, six children, and himself. One son, aged 19, was away from home and escaped death. Insanity is the supposed cause.

—Rev. H. L. Powel should be addressed at Thomasville, N. C., Box 210, Route 3. He has bought him a home at this point which is a few minutes' drive from the center of Thomasville southward. He says he hopes to remain in this home until removed by the undertaker. He is perhaps in no hurry to see the undertaker coming, but he would be glad to see his friends at any time.

—On Christmas day Rev. J. E. Pritchard was called to conduct the funeral of L. D. Pritchard, aged 39, who was estimator for the Home Building Material Company of Asheboro.

—On Christmas day, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, pastor of Halifax Charge, was married to Miss Nora Ellen Lippard, of Concord.

WANTED

The printers of The Herald can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prote[illegible]t Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVE[illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 9, 1930 NUMBER 9

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

"What Wilt Thou Have Me Do?"

Thou callst a halt upon my course,
Thou hast for me a better way.
And now I see an evil force
Has ruled my life from day by day.

But how am I to find the road,
That better road Thou hast for me?
And how can I escape the load
That fills my life with misery?

Go you at once to man of God,
And He will tell you what to do.
He will not give you Moses' rod,
But clear directions fitting you.

God has for every man a part,
And therefore has a part for you.
Be sure you learn before you start,
The will of God for you to do.

◆

Whitewashing Judas

Judas and Arnold are the arch-traitors. We do not recall any attempt to relieve the ugly story of Arnold by imputing to him good motives, such as a desire to save bloodshed by shortening the war. But numbers of writers have sought to show that Judas's motives were good and only his judgment bad. It is said for him that he was expecting Jesus to take charge of the government of state and church, wresting it from the hands of those that hold it. Judas knew that Jesus had power to do it whenever he chose and was impatient because of Jesus' delay. Therefore he sought to precipitate the event by bringing about a situation in which JeJsus would have to assert himself. He did not expect that Jesus would permit himself to be imposed upon, and when he found that Jesus had been condemned to death, Judas was filled with remorse and went and flung the money he had received down at the feet of those who gave it to him.

This last act of Judas may display a commendable emotion or impulse, but it cannot redeem his character from all reproach and condemnation. A man of honor would not have accepted the pieces of silver expecting that he would not be able to accomplish the purpose of those who hired him. Judas may not have been as bad a man as some others, but he was called a thief and traitor by his associates and he cannot be relieved of the ugly stigma.

◆

Worth of Sand

In one of our church meetings about an enterprise that seemed to go with difficulty and threatened to stop going altogether, Rev. D. R. Williams, in a moment of inspiration, said: "The thing we need is sand! We have coal enough and steam enough, but the wheels are sliding on the rails. And there is sand enough all about on the ground. Some man must take his shovel and spread the sand on the rails. Then the train will move."

When things run too smoothly, they don't run at all. An intervening substance is required to make an engagement between the other two. The man with the shovel putting on the sand may not receive much honor or draw much pay, but he does a very important work.

◆

Guess Who This Is

He's very fond of chicken. He prefers chicken to any other kind of meat. He can scent the odor of boiled chicken afar. It makes him smile to see chicken on the breakfast table. It makes him grin to find chicken on the dinner or supper table. He will travel a long way to find a house where there are chickens. He is often permitted to carry chickens home to his family without paying a cent for them. Have you guessed who he is? Preacher, did you say? Well, I will tell you who he is. He is the man who stole six chickens from an aged minister last Monday night near Greensboro.

◆

WE SHALL KNOW THEM

How good a thing it is to be able quietly to wait! The thoughts of God come up from eternity and to eternity they stretch. It may be that not until I enter the world of light shall I know all that God is doing to me and for me now. Then He will tell me why the way was so long and hard; why I had to part with much I loved, with all my love; why other men were rich and I was poor; why some seed never came to blade or ear or full corn in the ear. His thoughts are very deep, but His love is most tender in thought. I cannot follow Him, but His love shines and sings and comforts on every hand.—*Joseph Parker.*

◆

WHY PREJUDICE?

A visitor of Coleridge argued strongly against the religious instruction of the young and declared his own determination not to "prejudice" his children in favor of any form of religion, but to allow them at maturity to choose for themselves. The answer of Coleridge was pertinent and sound. "Why prejudice a garden in favor of flowers and fruit? Why not let the clods choose for themselves between cockle-burs and strawberries?"—*Presbyterian Record.*

◆

—President Broomfield in his travels finds some interesting things to tell about. In Illinois he found an amusement park with dancing pavilions and swimming pools that had been converted into a Methodist Protestant Camp Ground for the entire district. Religious exercises take the place of dancing. The springing of warm water in great quantities out of the earth provides for baths which yield a revenue sometimes nearly $600 a month.

—"On to holiness" might be a better slogan than "Back to holiness."

THE "DOLLAR A MEMBER"

This plea may have some weight, coming, as it does, from one who has always opposed the effort to establish a Methodist Protestant College in North Carolina on the ground that it could not be adequately supported. But now we have the college, and, from what I can learn, a good one. A man who is a competent judge tells me that the faculty is excellent, equal to the faculty in any college in the class of the High Point institution. Certainly the college has been well-patronized by young men and young women from many religious denominations.

But the institution has been woefully handicapped from the beginning by a lack of funds. This is doubtless due to financial inability on the part of the church rather than unwillingness to support the college. Nevertheless, in this crisis in the financial affairs of the institution, no doubt there are many in North Carolina who can help tide over the immediate situation, thus giving time to work out the problem in a substantial way. It would be a calamity to allow High Point College to fail for lack of support, and North Carolina cannot afford to lose a good educational institution.

This plea is to all our people in North Carolina to support the "dollar a member" plan adopted by the last conference. Of course, many must give more than a dollar to make up the total, for there will be those who do not give anything. But if every church will see that an amount equal to a dollar for each member is given, the total amount can easily be raised each year.

E. S. Wills.

CHEAPER TO PREVENT THAN TO CURE CRIME

Just what is the best and most effective way of informing the public about Juvenile Courts? This is by no means an easy question to answer, and no more so than the problem of the Juvenile court as it exists today is an easy one to solve. Just what kind of information do the "chosen few," who are vitally interested in the true function of the Juvenile court wish to pass on to the public?

Every state in the Union save Maine and Wyoming, so I am informed, has Juvenile court laws, and I am also informed that nine-tenths of these courts are failures. Judge Hoffman of the court of Cincinnati says it has been estimated that ninety-three per cent are not performing their proper function. In short our Juvenile court system, generally speaking ,in North Carolina is far from satisfactory.

Is this the news we wish to breadcast to the public? I think so, unless I am mistaken in the information I have gathered.

A state like an individual should profit by its mistakes, and its aims and ideals will rise only as the public conscience demands. In this day of rewarding political support, by office and board appointments, it is very seldom that a Moses rises up to lead us. Individuals are great respecters of public opinion and are swayed accordingly, therefore, it is very important that the public should know the exact status quo, and forms its opinion accordingly.

There are three cardinal points upon which the "chosen few" agree as largely responsible for our Juvenile court failure. First, lack of qualified probation officers; second, the type of man selected as judge; last and perhaps greatest of all, lack of funds on which to operate the court, for this condition is no doubt largely responsible for the other two.

When the public thoroughly understands that our system in general is a failure, the next difficult task the "chosen few" must present is a realization of what should be the true function of a Juvenile court. The public still clings to the old idea of the pre-psychology age, that delinquency is crime and can be cured by force. This alone is sufficient to assure failure. This idea should be displaced by a realization of the fact that a Juvenile court exists for the purpose of prevention, correction and cure of delinquency; that wrong doing and behavior disorders are not crime as is found in those of mature years, but disease and sickness; they should be diagnosed and treated by a staff who knows its business.

Every Juvenile court should be a social clinic. Through its doors should pass those boys and girls the type of such as in their maturer years fill our jails, chain gangs, penitentiaries, alms houses, insane asylums and institutions for feeble minded. There are many in our training schools that should never have been committed, had they come under the watchful care of a Juvenile court presided over by an understanding judge, assisted by efficient and well-trained probation officers, with access to physical and mental examinations, they could have been kept at home with far less expense and in many cases more effective training.

The training school should exist for the exceptional type in need solely of institutional care. The state assumes a heavy burden and does society an injury when it relieves parents of the entire responsibility of their children.

The next thing to be presented to the public is the age old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." But many will ask, "Can crime really be prevented?" "Surely"! by correcting delinquency crime is largely prevented, and in the plastic stage of youth the responsive chord is not so hard to sound. I need only to call your attention to that small per cent of Juvenile courts that are conducted scientifically and results are successful, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, Denver, Norfolk, and others. In our own state Judge York's court of Greensboro has attained a great degree of success.

Lastly, it seems to me the most important thing for the public to realize is, that it is cheaper in dollars and cents to prevent, correct, and cure delinquency than to erect and maintain training schools, jails, and penitentiaries. If we save the youth, old age will most likely be able to take care of itself.

So you see there is a vast job ahead of the "chosen few," who are vitally interested. Superintendents of public welfare can do much toward spreading this inforamtion. Women's Clubs and Women's organizations are ready and eager to join in any worth while movement.

Since the Juvenile courts are the logical and legal agency for conducting these so much needed social clinics, let's give them a chance.

After all the responsibility of informing the public rests with those who are really interested in the preservation of the youth of our country.—*By Mrs. R. D. Bullock, Chairman of the Nash County Board of Public Welfare.*

"DOUBLE YOUR LIFE BY SHARING"

Suggestions for Christian Endeavor Week, January 27-February 1; and the International Christian Endeavor Day, Sunday, February 2

It is the hope of the personnel of our department that our Christian Endeavorers and churches will observe, as far as possible, Christian Endeavor Week, January 27 to February 2, following the observance of our Denominational Young People's Day of January 26.

"*Double Your Life by Sharing*" is the theme announced by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. The following are suggested goals for individual societies and members:

1. Every member to win one for Christ and the church.
2. Double the society membership.
3. Double the attendance of young people in church services.
4. Double your gifts to missions.
5. Double the number of Quiet Hour Comrades.
6. Double the number of tithers.
7. Double your Sunday School attendance.
8. Double your subscribers to the C. E. World.
9. Double your Crusade With Christ enrolments, for Youth Evangelism, Christian Citizenship, and World Peace.

The following are suggestions for the week's activity for Young People:

Sunday, January 26: "Denominational Young People's Day." (See preceding article for full explanation.)

Monday, January 27: "Membership Day." Have a special call meeting of all officers and members of the society. Discuss in detail the "Double Your Life Goals." Prayerfully select committees for these various goals and have them present a report to the society on the following Sunday for adoption.

Tuesday, January 28: "Home-Fellowship Day." During this day and in the evening all young people will endeavor to make parents and other elders in the home enjoy the day.

The evening meal can be arranged by young hands, thereby relieving the mother of this responsibility. Plan the devotions for the meal in an interesting way. Plan delightful surprises for the parents. Also, plan the evening to be together for a real family circle conversation. Make everyone happy in this Home-Fellowship Day. Have someone conduct family devotions before retiring.

Wednesday, January 29: This is, in most instances, "Prayer Meeting" evening. Have the young people share with the adults in the prayer service. This day is designated as "Stewardship and Devotional Day." Topics on these or kindred subjects could be assigned the young people for discussion.

Thursday, January 30. "Home Day" or "Radio Night." A special feature of this evening is the broadcasting of a Christian Endeavor program throughout the United States. Endeavorers may meet in groups in various homes where there are radios and tune in on this program. Other features may be added.

Friday, January 31: "Fun and Fellowship Day" for others. This day can be spent in planning fun and fellowship for "shut-ins," etc. Arrange the society's activity to include a party or some recreational evening in some Children's Home, City Mission, etc.

Saturday, February 1: "Junior Day." Write C. E. Headquarters, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass., for suggestions for this day.

Sunday, February 2: "Christian Endeavor's Birthday." Many churches will want to observe this anniversary in some way. The pastor may preach a special sermon emphasizing the value of this great movement for the Kingdom and at the same time give emphasis to other youth movements. In this way further emphasis can be given to the "place and value of youth sharing in the life and work of the church." The entire evening program of the church could be given over to the young people with an adequate program provided.

Further information regarding activities of this week may be had from the International Society of Christian Endeavor or the Department of Religious Education, Box 993, Durham, N. C.

F. L. Gibbs, *Assistant Secretary,*
Department of Religious Education.

December 31, 1929.

"YOUTH SHARING"

Announcing Materials and Suggestions for the Methodist Protestant Denominational Young People's Day for Sunday, January 26, 1930

We are glad to announce to our denomination that program materials much improved in scope and quality over that of last year are ready for distribution throughout the Church. The materials being used were prepared by the collaboration of the "Young People's Departments" of a number of the leading denominations of the country and, we believe, will be used effectively by large and small churches alike. The theme of the service is "Sharing" and utilizes the slogan of Christian Endeavor Week, "Double Your Life by Sharing." (See following article—Suggestions for C. E. Week, etc.) Emphasis is placed upon the opportunities and responsibilities of sharing with the larger program of the denomination the spiritual and material resources of the local churches and individuals. Surely the Methodist Protestant Church needs and will welcome such a timely message as this?

Materials available: Before you read this, over 3,000 letters containing samples of the program will be sent to every pastor, superintendent and Christian Endeavor president that we have on our mailing list. A "Business Reply Card" is enclosed for your convenience in ordering your necessary supply. No postage, no cost, everything free. Just fill in the card correctly and drop it in the mail. Our Department and Uncle Sam's trusted servants will do the rest!

Two leaflets have been carefully prepared. A six-page Leader's Leaflet containing detailed suggestions and materials for those preparing the program, and a four-page Program Folder for distribution in the audience. We will appreciate your notifying us if you fail to receive samples of these materials.

Plans to observe this Service Sunday, January 26, or at some other convenient date. Where a pastor has more than one church, plan to observe if in each one until the round is made. This program can be used entirely or in part in all Methodist Protestant Churches. In case the program is not used the pastor may preach a sermon on the theme suggested in the program and take an offering for New Century Service.

New Century Service: In addition to the emphasis given to "Youth Sharing" it is hoped that adults will catch the spirit of the service and hear the words of Christ ringing out anew. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The offering shared on this day will go to New Century Service—General Conference Budget—and will "count on the Budget of your local Church!"

May God richly bless and lead us as we prepare to observe this day. May we work and pray to the extent that Youth and Adults alike will be led to answer the challenge of sharing their spiritual and material resources in the Kingdom of our Savior.

Additional information and materials may be had upon request from the Department of Religious Education, Box 993, Durham, N. C. F. L. Gibbs, *Assistant Secretary.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

BESSEMER CITY—BESS CHAPEL

January 4-5, Saturday and Sunday.—On Saturday night, we were with the Bessemer City church, in the first quarterly conference. The conference was well attended and the usual business transacted. The church has a well-attended Sunday School, and an Aid Society, with a small membership. The Sunday School has not been contributing regularly to the Children's Home. The superintendent thought that this could be done. For some time the efforts of the Aid Society have gone toward paying for a church piano. Only a small balance remains now, and that, we trust, will be taken care of soon. Brother Henderson, the pastor, has been active in the work since conference, though laboring under some handicaps. On Sunday afternoon we met with a committee of the church to discuss the work there, and to find, if possible, a solution for some of their problems. An earnest and harmonious study was made of all problems involved, and the unanimous conclusion of the committee was readily accepted by the congregation at the night service. We shall watch hopefully and prayerfully the results. It was a pleasure to us to preach in the night service here. The sympathetic hearing given to us by the congregation was helpful and greatly appreciated.

Our appointment at 11 A. M., Sunday was at Bess Chapel. We have written before of the splendid church building erected by this congregation last year. Since we were with them last, they have installed new pews and laid some carpet, with more on hand yet to be put down. The pews are very comfortable, and harmonize in color with the wood finish of the auditorium. The church does credit to the community and to the conference. In due time the grounds will be cleaned off and shrubbery planted. The church has a good all-the-year Sunday School. It was our privilege to attend on this occasion and to lead one of the adult classes in the discussion of the lesson. There is also an active Aid Society here, and for several months during the year a C. E. Society is run, the pastor informed me. Distance and winter roads makes it difficult to keep the C. E. going all the year. "Dollar a Member" will receive encouraging support here, we think. Pastor Henderson is zealous for the success of the work, and is receiving the full co-operation of his people. We are glad to have had these visits with these churches, and for the kindness and courtesy shown us while on these charges, we are grateful. May the Lord give His blessings to the labors of His people in these fields.

How One Church Does It

We are in the time now when most of our charges make up their budgets for the year. How one church does it may be of interest and help to others. Allotment cards are used. The inscription is simple and to the point. Something like this: Your church allotment for this year is (here the amount is indicated) we trust that you can accept this; but if not, please state on the card the amount that you will accept, and return the card to (here the name of the church treasurer is given). This was tried last year for the first time. I am told by the pastor and the church officials that every member but one, accepted the allotment given by the stewards, or indicated another amount that they would accept. Results? More money raised for the budgets last year than ever raised before, notwithstanding a new church was built during the year, and a large part of the cost paid.

No church can be successfully run without a financial system, and the most reasonable and complete system, it seems to us, is the one that provides an allotment for every member.

This explanation should be made for the system used by this church: allotments were given to heads of families, and not individual members, except in cases where there were grown-up members. It would be well for each child in the family to have an individual allotment, and to make the payments. The effect of this practice would be good in after years.

How Another Church Does It

"At the monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards it was decided to have an honor roll. At the end of the first quarter, which will be January 31, all members who have paid in full for the quarter will have their names on the honor roll." This is good. If this church could add to its honor roll, an allotment to every member, and the other church add the honor roll, each would certainly have gone far toward the ideal in church finance.

We most heartily commend both of these churches for this forward step.

Young People's Day

This is one of the special days appointed by the General Conference. The date for the observance of the day is, January 26,—the 4th and last Sunday of the month. The Young People's Department of the Board of Christian Education has provided a program that is ample in every particular for this day, and it goes to the churches for the asking. Send your request today to Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Durham, N. C., P. O. Box 993. We urge our churches to observe this day. If it can't be done on the day appointed, then do it as near that date as possible. Mark the offering, "Young People's Day Offering," and take credit for it on New Cenutry Service. Everybody busy now, for a good Young People's Day. This is the second observance of this day; let's make it better in every way than last year.

The Country Church

We are waiting for the two remaining articles. The judges will be ready to report when they are in. We will allow two weeks longer and if no more papers come in by that time, we will regard the matter closed, and ask the judges to ward the prizes. But we want these two remaining papers. The rural church is a vital topic, and papers on this subject make good reading for the HERALD.

"Dollar a Member"

We are in the last month, now, of the time allotted for this effort, and we urge all pastors, directors of districts, and our 30,000 members to press this matter to a successful conclusion during this month. One difficulty in an undertaking like this is that it must of necessity conflict with other matters in church programs that are important, and even necessary, in the prosecution of the work. "Dollar a Member" has been delayed on some charges because of this. However, we trust that the way is clear now, and we earnestly hope that there may be one united, determined, enthusiastic purpose to do this thing NOW, DURING THIS MONTH. If the money can not be paid now, let it be paid later. But by all means, let us get the amount at each church subscribed. There is no other matter before us so vital to us as a conference and as a denomination, as financing High Point College. Surely 30,000 Methodist Protestants will not stagger at a dollar a member for a purpose so worthy and so necessary.

Let's lay hold upon this effort, brethren, during this last month, with renewed zeal and with increasing reliance upon God, and do it, as becomes those who will not falter before a worthy task.

Appointments

January 9, Wednesday.—Gibsonville, in business meeting with Gibsonville, Fountain Place Charge.

January 9, Thursday.—Meeting with executive committee of conference council of religious education, in First church, High Point. Hour, 2:30 P. M.

January 10, Friday.—Meeting with the Director of the Greensboro churches and his workers in interest of "Dollar a Member." Hour, 7:30 P. M.

January 12, Sunday.—State Street, Lexington.

January 19, Sunday.—Asheboro, 11 A. M.

"And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Fraternally,

S. W. TAYLOR.

January 8, 1928.

P. S.—Since writing the above the mail has brought us new "Dollar a Member" encouragement. One pastor plans a house-to-house visitation to complete the undertaking at one church. Another writes, "We are going to try to raise the 'Dollar a Member' this month." A director of one district writes encouragingly. One church lacks only $8 of the goal, and he says that will be raised. He is confident that two other churches in his district will pay in full.

All of this is encouraging, and we feel confident that there is much more just as encouraging as this that might be said by other pastors and directors. We shall greatly appreciate it if pastors and directors will report to us their encouragements from time to time. "Dollar a Member" is going and growing. Churches that are out will be run again next week.

THE FRIEND OF ALL

O grace of God, so full and free,
O wondrous love that transforms me!
Since I have felt thy changeless power
I crave thy presence every hour.

Thy wooing love is drawing me
Away from sin and death to thee;
Thine outstretched arms point to the cross
Where Jesus died but not for loss.

Thou Christ of God, despised of men,
Whose heart doth bleed for sin as then!
Help me to tell of saving love
That draws me back to God above.

The joyous gifts, the smiles of God,
Bless all who for thee toil and plod;
To thee, Redeemer, Saviour, King,
May we thy praises ever sing.

Yes, God is love and O how free
Is full salvation now for me;
Dear unsaved friend, receive His power
And know His presence ev'ry hour.

Roy Irwin Farmer.

TWO KINDS OF TOBACCO SEGREGATION

WILL H. BROWN

Many persons do not like to be confronted by tobacco smoke, when shopping. It is practically impossible, however, to avoid such conditions as long as tobacco is carried for sale in places other than exclusive tobacco stores.

What is known as the "Tobacco Segregation Bill" has been introduced in a number of state legislatures. The rights of smokers would not be curtailed by its adoption, for there are plenty of exclusive tobacco stores where purchases can be made.

The bill provides that tobacco and its appurtances—pipes, holders, etc., shall be sold only in places conducted solely as tobacco stores, and not in stores where food provisions or confectionary goods are sold.

At present many children come in contact with all that is included in a tobacco store when sent to make necessary purchases, because the sale of tobacco is permitted in the place of business visited. This should not be so.

The other kind of segregation is desired by tobacco dealers themselves. The Tobacco Record complains that men who want to start a gambling den or bootleggery, often start an innocent-looking cigar store, opening on the street, with a rear door leading to the abode of the forbidden scheme, and wants this practice stopped.

Query: Why is it that gamblers, bootleggers and other outlaws do not use a grocery store, a candy shop, or a haberdashery as a blind for their business? Why is it that tobacco seems to fit in so naturally with scehmes for violating the law? Ponder well these questions. When you find the answer you may see some things in a new light.

DEAL FAITHFULLY WITH SIN

Many men who are particular about the quality of the goods or machinery they buy are very indifferent about getting and keeping a thorough Christian experience. The depraved heart is inclined to hide its sin and it remains one of the most solemn duties of the church to deal faithfully with all kinds of evil. One sinful indulgence by Mother Eve mortgaged her posterity to sin, we are told, and we cannot afford to compromise and deal triflingly with evil. An unknown writer has the following thoughts to offer on this subject:

"Satan never confesses. He has a thousand ways of evading the main issue. He is ingenious in shifting the responsibility, in providing excuses and in charging back failure upon God; thus he makes the Church today unwilling to admit her departure from primitive piety and pentecostal power, and furnishes every excuse for continuing in a state of impotency. We are commanded to rebuke, reprove and exhort, but how few are willing to receive the correction. A lady once said to a minister, 'I have got so in the habit of exaggerating that my friends accuse me of it, and say they do not understand me. Can you help me?' 'Yes,' said the minister, 'the next time you catch yourself lying, go right to the party and say that you are sorry, say it is a lie, stamp it out—root and branch.'

"'Oh,' said she, 'I would not call it lying.' When a Christian is willing to call things by their right name and to confess his sin and to put it away, then he will not lack clear spiritual vision."—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

LIZZIE AND ALICE

"Alice! shut that window," called out Susan, the baby's nurse, in a sharp tone to Alice who was looking out of the nursery window, one spring morning. Her manner was not very pleasant then, nor, in fact, at other times. She had been educated with very strict ideas of subordination and propriety, and could not understand the liberty which is frequently given to children now-a-days in an indulgent home. Still it was very thoughtless in Alice to raise the window; for it exposed her dear little sister to the danger of taking cold, which she would not purposely have done, for, of all things in the world, she thought little sister Carrie was the sweetest and loveliest.

"Don't shut it, Alice, she speaks so cross," said Lizzie, who was a little older, and, though easily ruled by love and kindness, was very sensitive to any appearance of harshness; and particularly ready to resent anything which affected Alice, whom she loved very much. At this the nurse was vexed, and gave vent to her irritation by complaining to the mother of Lizzie's conduct.

"Why, my darling," said the mother putting her arm around Lizzie's waist, as Susan left the room, "how is this?" "I don't care," said Lizzie, bursting into tears; "I don't like Susan one bit, and shall be glad when she goes away; she is so cross. I won't do any thing to please her." "My dear," said her mother, "if she is cross, is that any reason why my little girl should be naughty? Let us look for the chapter you were reading to John the other day. I think my daughter must take the lesson to herself.

So they took Lizzie's Testament, a New Year's gift from her mother, and looked for the place. "Here it is," said her mother, "the fifth chapter of Matthew. Read the 44th verse: 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you.' " They finished the chapter. "See, my dear daughter," said her mother, "what our dear Saviour says: 'If ye love them which love you, what reward have ye?' Even wicked people do that." "But I just can't love her, mother," said Lizzie, with a fresh burst of tears; "she is always scolding at me." "But, my darling," said her mother, "how was it with our Saviour? He came down from heaven, where he had every enjoyment, and wicked men spit upon him, and scourged him, and put thorns upon his head, and finally crucified him."

"What is crucified, mother?" interrupted little Alice. "Do you know the shape of a cross?" inquired their mother. "Yes," replied Alice, and she drew the figure of one on her hand. "That is right," said the mother; "and they nail the person's hands to the ends of this cross piece, and his feet below, and let him hang there till he dies. It causes very great suffering; and yet, while our Redeemer was in the midst of it, and after all their bad treatment, he prayed, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!' Look, here it is in Luke xxiii 34. And read this verse too, in the twelfth chapter of Romans: 'Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.' "

"But, mother, I can't help feeling this way," said Lizzie, evidently touched, yet unwilling to give up the feeling of anger. "No, my darling, we cannot help it of ourselves," replied her mother; "but see where I have just opened in Hebrews, at the last verse of the second chapter: 'For in that He himself hath suffered, being tempted, he is able to succor (that is to help) them that are tempted.' Our dear Saviour took upon himself our nature. He became first an infant, and then a little child. He knows just how we feel, just what we have to struggle against. We must come to him for help, my dear, and He will be sure to give it."

It was now time for the lessons, and as the children were going through them very attentively, Susan came down with the baby, who was tired of staying by herself in the nursery, and had permission to come and look on, provided her sisters did not forget their lessons in playing with her, which had soemtimes been the case. The little pet was quite satisfied with being a spectator, and played and crowed for a while in the best possible humor. There was apparently a little conflict going on in Lizzie's mind; but, as the nurse was standing by her, she said, very pleasantly, "Do sit down, Susan, the baby looks so heavy." Susan thanked her, apparently much gratified by the attention.

After their lessons were finished, the mother proposed to them to go down through the woods to the brook to look for wild flowers, and see John and Peter, who were cutting down a tree. The children were delighted with the proposal; and Lizzie asked her mother if she could not take care of the baby, and let Susan go out with them. "I think she would like to see the brook, and would enjoy the fresh air." "Certainly," said her mother; "she may go if she likes."

Susan was much pleased with the idea, and Lizzie waited till she was ready, though Alice had run on before, and the tree was just ready to fall. She took her to all the places of interest she could think of, explained how the seats were to be placed around the beech-tree, and showed her the beautiful little stream which ran at the foot of the hill.

Susan thanked her repeatedly, for having obtained permission for her to have such a nice walk. Whether she felt that Lizzie had been returning good for evil, I do not know; but I do know that when Lizzie came in, her eyes were bright, and her face glowing, I truly believe, with the peace that passeth the understanding; that the kiss which her mother pressed upon her cheek was one of the sweetest she ever received; and that her father's eyes glistened with a tear of thankfulness and pleasure, as he heard how his dear little daughter had been helped by her heavenly Father to "overcome evil with good."

◆

BRIGHT HOURS

There is inscribed on a sundial in Edinburgh, "I mark but the hours of sunshine." It was a dark, sad, unmarked hour when Thomas said that he would not believe. The Lord, however, thought of and spoke to him, when he was "poor and needy," and his darkness was changed to a bright hour—not only to Thomas, but to all the company. The believing and loving direct response of Thomas pleased the Lord, and the bright hour must have been marked in Heaven, as well as in John 20:28. Thomas saw, but the Lord added, "blessed (or happy) are they who have not seen, and yet have believed." Believing still brings bright and sunny hours.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 12: "HOW CAN NATIONS PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE?"

Matt. 7:12; 20:20-28.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday.—An individual case. Gen. 13:5-10.

Tuesday.—Two friendly kings, 1 Kings 5:1-7.

Wednesday. Golden Rule principles. Exod. 23:1-7.

Thursday.—Practice justice. Isa. 11:1-9.

Friday.—Remember your past need. Deut. 24:17-18.

Saturday.—Strive for peace. Rom. 14:19.

To the Leaders

Why not have a duet meeting? If it is not too late arrange to have two leaders. You can divide the participation in any way you wish. Possibly there could be two leader's talks both brief. Have tw opersons to read the scripture, one to read the scripture proper and the other to make some explanation of each verse. You can easily arrange some special music in the form of a duet—too you might use two hymns together. It will not be difficult to find relating topics or questions which may be given the general speakers. Urge that everyone partake in the sentence prayers since that is such a vital part of each meeting.

If possible get some speaker outside your own circle to talk on "The World Court," giving an explanation.

Any of these hymns may be used: "Come, Thou Almighty King," "The Whole Wide World for Jesus," "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Star-Spangled Banner," "God Save the King," or any other national anthems.

Leaders' Talk

Those who remember the signing of the Armistice at the close of the World War easily recall the happiness throughout the land. Today we are striving for a world armistice for all war. Just what will bring this to pass we do not absolutely know because the temperaments and ideas of the various nations differ vastly. But we do know a great many things which will aid in bringing this about—things that even Christian Endeavorers may do. We can at least back the International Society of Christian Endeavor which has already accomplished so very much. We can discourage things which directly or indirectly make other nations ill at ease.

There are a great many problems along this line which confront our government today. Will we be informed as to these facts and express ourselves or will we stand idly by?

Questions

1. Give several reasons why you think nations are violating the Golden Rule? (Divide this into two parts).

2. How may we avoid wounding the national pride of others?

3. Are our immigration restrictions in harmony with the Golden Rule?

4. How is Christian Endeavor educating the youth of many nations for peace?

5. Should foreign missionaries be protected by armed force?

6. Is armed intervention in political affairs of smaller nations "practicing the Golden Rule?"

Quotations

Give the children a true idea of war in their history books, and the next generation will no more want a war than they will want an earthquake.—Zangwill.

We are not born into the world to hate. We are born to love each other. Let us love. Steinitz.

The idea that we are all members of one another needs to be applied to peoples.—Lord Bryce.

There never was a good war or a bad peace. —Franklin.

Peace hath her victories no less than those of war.—Milton.

Ring out old shapes of foul diseases;
Ring out the narrownig lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old;
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

—Tennyson, "In Memoriam."

NOT IN VAIN

If I can stop one heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain.
If I can ease one life the aching.
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

—Emily Dickinson.

Intermediate Topic

"What Are Some Good Life Rules for Us?" Dan. 1:8; Phil. 4:8.

Junior Topic

"Why Should We Obey Our Parents?" Exod. 20:12.

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Reidsville	$ 90.00
Burlington, First	144.37
Alamance, Center	7.00
Why Not, Seagrove	3.00
Why Not, New Hope	5.00
Orange, Efland	78.00
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	70.00
Cleveland, Kistlers	32.00
Cleveland, Oak Grove	40.00
Greensboro, West End	110.00
Charlotte, First	500.00
High Point, First	37.50
Greensville, Philadelphia	19.00
Orange, Union Grove	59.00
Concord	25.00
Littleton, Weaver Chapel	7.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	5.00
Randleman, New Salem	1.00
Liberty-Siler, Liberty	26.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	18.00
Mocksville, Union Grove	5.00
Mocksville, Bethel	8.00
Pleasant Grove Station	43.00
High Point, Lebanon	4.00
Mebane	60.00
Burlington, Fountain Place	5.00
Henderson	75.00
Asheville	8.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	20.00
Shelby	4.01
Caroleen	4.20
Alamance, Bethel	36.00
Thomasville, Community	100.00
Friendship Station	16.00
Greensboro, Calvary	50.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	5.00
Enfield, Enfield	25.00
North Davidson, Bethesda	4.37
Orange, Hebron	5.00
Winston, First	27.00
Greensboro, Grace	6.00
Tabernacle, Julian	56.00
Yadkin College	3.00
Lexington, State Street	19.00
Whitakers, Whitakers	18.00

For A. C. B.

Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	$ 4.00
Spring Church, Spring Charge	63.50
High Point, Welch	14.00
High Point, Lebanon	5.00
Yadkin College	5.00

For G. C. B.

Yadkin College	$ 5.00

Brethren, please do not hold back the balance of the $20,000 we agreed to raise for the College. It isn't fair to the College. I understand from a man who is close enough to the College to know what he is talking about that a few thousand dollars would be appreciated by the management about this time in the year. Old Santa Claus ruined my bank account and it is impossible for me to advance the balance due the college on our pledges. I am glad Santa Claus comes but once a year, even though he does find his way to my stocking on Christmas eve. If all the Methodist Protestants in North Carolina had given the College what they spent Christmas on themselves and theirs, I verily believe there would have been real rejoicing at the College among the professors and all over the State among its friends. It is too late to do this now, and possibly it is mean in me to mention such a thing—push a fly in the ointment of our enjoyment. What a wretch, I am!

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

REMINDER

Ministers of the Western District, don't forget the conference set for next Monday, January 13th, at Lincolnton. You will note that it comes on the "thirteenth," but let us make it a great and helpful event. Morning session opens at 11 o'clock. G. H. HENDRY.

◆

—To those who have sent for copies of the issue of the Herald for December 26 we would say that no copy was issued in Christmas week.

Woman's Missionary Department

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

(Read at Executive Meeting, December 12, 1929, and Published by Request)

It was quite a while after ou rmerger before I really had anything to work on in this department. Some time in September I received blanks from Mrs. Thompson's office, but having neither address of the various secretaries of Missionary Education in the local churches nor money with which to send out these blanks, I was instructed to have them sent from the office of the secretary of literature. Miss McCulloch was kind enough to do this, and I have received reports from the auxiliaries. This is not a large number, but it gives us something to work upon. While I believe all of them have not reported all the work they are doing, the results are at least encouraging. For instance, some have not reported any material used, and yet we are fairly certain that if there is a missionary organization in the church some take the Missionary Record and church papers, especially the Herald.

A few people think that unless we use stories about missionaries or pertaining to the work on the foreign mission field in dealing with and teaching children, that they are not getting missionary instruction. But I consider that I have given the children in the Beginner's Department of our church quite a lot of missionary instruction through stories of sharing, kindness, helpfulness, etc., leading the children into feeling their responsibility in sharing the Kingdom program and teaching them to live with one another, for after all the missionary spirit is simply the spirit of brotherhood, reaching out to save wherever the lost are found and reaching furthest to where the need is greatest.

In looking up the records of this year's Leadership Training School I find that fifty young people under the age of 18 took the courses and a large number selected the class, "The Kingdom Enterprise," taught by Rev. J. Clyde Auman. About 30 of this 50 also selected the course in "Life Investment" and the teacher reported that a large number stated that their preference for a life work was the ministry or missionary work. Those 50 young people came from some where in North Carolina. I really think we are doing more along this line than we think we are.

The following suggestions are made:

1. That we continue to urge the use of the Question Box in our Auxiliary or Circle meetings, and that we read carefully our Missionary Record—our only source of direct missionary information in regard to our own work.

2. That we take advantage of the Missionary page in the Herald and keep it filled each week with Missionary news. That we also read carefully the minutes of the Board Executive meetings and other information appearing in the Methodist Protestant Recorder from time to time.

3. That we urge the use of biographies of great missionaries, such as David Livingstone, Alexander Duff, Robert Moffatt, William Carey, James Chalmers, Robert Laws, Alexander Mackay and Dr. Grenfell, for the Intermediate and Young People's Departments of Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, for what can equal the lives of missionaries in teaching the lessons of Christian faith, unselfishness, heroism and interracial brotherhood? (A good many of these books may be purchased from our own book rooms.)

4. That for programs in regard to our own work we use those written in the Missionary Record by Mrs. Maier. These are for every age from Beginners to Young People. It is also suggested that we bear in mind the needs of our own stations when vacation school time comes, and for the White Gift services at Christmas time. There are many ways the energetic Juniors may help with their own hands.

5. Pageants and plays are always available for Juniors, as well as for Intermediates and Young People. Lists of them appear from time to time in the Missionary Record.

6. That the work of such authors as Bailey, Danielson and Tralle be used in the Primary and Beginners' Departments of Sunday School. Their stories for use in Sunday School and vacation school are exceptionally good. (These may also be purchased from our own book rooms.)

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. E. L. BALLARD,
Secretary Missionary Education.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	2¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	..
Asheboro	36	18¼
Asheville	14	..
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	13⅞
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	..
Chase City	10	2
Chatham	28	4⅝
Cleveland	62	14
Concord	34	..
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	1
Davidson	57	1½
Denton	49	1¼
Democrat	19	¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	7
Fairview	6	..
Fallston	80	7¾
Flat Rock	52	3½
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	..
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	1⅛
Glen Raven	34	1
Graham	25	1½
Granville	61	2
Greensboro—Grace	40	4½
Calvary	20	6⅛
St. Paul	12	..
West End	29	..
Greensville	57	..
Guilford	36	2
Halifax	50	6¾
Haw River	46	..
Henderson	38	7
High Point—First	69	8¾
Lebanon	26	3¼
Welch Memorial	40	1
English Street	13	¾
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	32	3½
Lexington—State Street	10	¾
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	5⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	⅜
Mebane	30	4¾
Mecklenburg	30	2¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	13¾
Moriah	20	5¾
Mt. Hermon	89	7½
Mt. Pleasant	61	5¼
North Davidson	52	1
Orange	70	12½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	10
Pleasant Grove	18	1½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	3¼
Randolph	80	2½
Reidsville	13	1¾
Richland	39	5¼
Roberta	26	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	½
Shelby	9	..
Shiloh	40	6
Spencer	4	3
Spring Church	36	1
Tabernacle	32	6½
Thomasville—First	16	3
Community	13	2
West End	40	¾
Vance	54	4½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	3⅜
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	1¾
Winston—First	23	7⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	½
Miscellaneous	25	12

◆

—Mrs. M. J. Hunter of Wilmington writes: "I am 82 years old but have good eyesight and enjoy the paper, and keep up with the different circuits, etc." Mrs. Hunter was formerly of Brinkleyville where she took a lively interest in church affairs.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Roberta.—Holidays are over and it is time to settle down to work in real earnest again. But before I do this bear with us another report of a few things the Herald family might be interested in from our community.

The parsonage and its inmates seem to have been right much in the minds of the people around here during Christmas time, judging from the manner in which the pastor and family have been remembered with good things from the folks. We feel that it has truly been good for us to be here. A very quiet, but lovely atmosphere has prevailed. Drinking and carousing has had no place here.

At the church we enjoyed a handsome Christmas tree, and besides, a very fine program with pageants, songs, pantomimes, etc., which set the place ringing with Christmas cheer.

Wedding bells have been ringing too. The Regent Angel-love, has won in causing five couples to yield their hearts to each other. Four of these couples were united by the writer, while one couple had to skip to South Carolina. The contracting parties are as follows: Mr. John Furr and Miss Iva Duin; Mr. Robert Linker and Miss Lacy Whitley; Mr. Wilbert Holland and Miss Lula Cline; Mr. Theodore Blackwelder and Miss Burta Kinnedy, all of the Roberta community. There was one couple from the vicinity of Wilksboro, Mr. Roy Felts and Miss Fletcher. These are all charming young folks, and the flower of our community, and we bespeak for them a happy life, and hope for them a life-long honeymoon.

We cannot close without mentioning a fine pounding received sometime ago, besides we have had to buy but little meat since hog-killing time, due to basket after basket of fresh meat daily. The Ladies' Aid has keenly obligated us to themselves, in the fine favors shown throughtout the several weeks illness of Mrs. Short. They even placed a good housekeeper in our home and paid for the service. They have our deep thanks and hearty appreciations.

With best wishes to the Herald family and to all A Happy New Year.

ROBERT SHORT. Pastor.

Asheville.—No doubt our people think something happened to this reporter. Well it did, too much work for two hands, but here I am to report all the happenings of the holidays.

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. Adams on Brucemont Circle, December 18, for the Decemeber meeting. Mrs. Paschal conducted the devotional period. The president, Mrs. J. A. McIntire, presided over the meeting. Reports from all the circle chairmen were given, also report of the bazaar held, which was very successful. After adjournment a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Adams. Milton Lord, accompanied by Miss Novella McIntire, deighted those present with several violin solos.

On Sunday evening, December 22, a large number of friends and members were given a treat by Miss Verda McIntire, director, assisted by the Glee Club of Biltmore High and Junior College, gave the Cantata, "The Child Jesus." Miss Novella McIntire presided at the piano.

Monday afternoon, December 23, the children of the Sunday School were entertained by Miss Verda McIntire, superintendent of the primary department, with a tree and gifts for each child. This department is a live wire.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Paschall spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cutchins at Whitakers.

The Girls' Auxiliary met with Miss Nancy Clouse Monday evening.

We have enjoyed a White Christmas.

REPORTER.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our Christmas entertainment was given December 27. The program consisted of special music by the choir and a few recitations by the small children. A solo, "'Tis Christmas," was sung very sweetly by little Miss Fannie Melton, Misses Mary Glenn Lee and Evelyn Knight sang a duet, "Cradle Hymn" very impressively. A quartet, "Silent Night," was sung by Misses Mary Davis Alston, Kathleen Shearin and Mr. Sam Ham. We were very sorry our pastor could not be with us at this time as he was away on his bridal tour. We extend to him and his bride many congratulations and good wishes in their new life.

Death has visited us and taken one of our oldest members, Mrs. Sarah Hardy. She was laid to rest on December 20, 1929, in the famiy lburying ground near her old home. Her pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, conducted the burial services. The bereaved family have our sympathy.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. L. Alston on January 14, 1930, at 2 o'clock. We hope to have our pastor and wife present at this meeting. We need them in our Auxiliary.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers for a prosperous New Year.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Harmony.—We were glad to have with us the past week-end, our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Broome. They were also with us the fourth Sunday of December, and the first of the following week. He preached a splendid sermon for us the fourth and fifth Sundays also.

The smaller children of our Sunday School deivered a Christmas program on Monday night during the Christmas season. Our church also had a Christmas tree. The entire community took part in making this Christmas tree as attractive as possible. A splendid time was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

The Woman's Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the church Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that one of our Sunday School teachers, Miss Sudie Medlock, has been ill at her home for some time. We all wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Charlie Hughes has also been ill for some time. Little Elma Woody, a young member of the Sunday School, was present Sunday for the first time in several Sundays. She has been absent on account of a broken leg. We were all glad to see Elma back.

We were glad to have several visitors with us Sunday.

Our church had a very good record for the past year, but we are all planning to have a still better one for the new year.

Best wishes for the Herald and its readers. A happy and prosperous New Year.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

West End, Greensboro.—The congregation of our church was made very happy last Sunday when it was officially announced that Dr. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College, High Point, N. C., had accepted the pastorate of West End Church. Dr. Lindley is no stranger with us, but is generally known and loved by our people and it is with a great deal of encouragement and enthusiasm that we are beginning the work of a new year under his leadership. Really, we feel that the coming year promises to be one of the very best in the histiry of our church.

The "Dollar a Member" for High Point College Campaign is being stressed among the membership of our church and to date we have collected $110.00 on this. We hope to keep working on this until our full quota is reached.

Our Church School, under the leadership of Mr. L. M. Foust, is making splendid progress. At present we have a school consisting of five well organized departments, with an average attendance of around 200.

The Woman's Auxiilary of the church is also doing some fine work. The December Auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Reed of Bessemer Avenue, at this time an impressive Christmas pageant was presented. The attendance and interest at these meetings is always very encouraging.

REPORTER.

Thomasville.—We were glad to have President Taylor with us at our first quarterly conference. We invite him to visit us at any time.

Our Sunday School is holding its own fine. The attendance is very good in spite of the bad weather. Mr. Connell, our superintendent, wants to have a Sunday School meeting Wednesday night, January 1. He urges all officers and teachers especially to come, for he wants to get next year's work outlined. We want to make this a great year for the Lord.

Mr. Peeler, our pastor, has delivered some fine sermons. On the third Sunday night, December 15, Mrs. Peeler made a splendid talk to the children.

Sunday night, December 29, the church gave a pageant, "Miriam's Vision." Mrs. E. O. Peeler, Mrs. S. R. Westmoreland, and the reporter had charge of this pageant. We want to thank all those who in any way helped to make the play a success.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Enfield.—Our pastor has filled his pulpit with the usual good sermons even if he is the proud possessor of a new son; namely, Edwin Lewis Auman, who came to live at the parsonage December 14. Mrs. Auman and little Edwin are doing fine and we hope Mrs. Auman will soon be able to worship with us again, for we have missed her.

We had planned and practiced for a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Emmet Marshall, to be given at our church, December 22; but several of the characters became sick so we had to dispense with the program. However, the Junior Endeavors who were on the program gave their candlelight song service the following Monday night at the Hut. A Christmas party was given for the Junior department of the Sunday School that night. Old Santa came around and greeted each little girl and boy with a hearty handshake and a merry holiday wish.

On Wednesday night before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellamy, who have charge of the Intermediate Christian Endeavors, gave a Christmas tree for their members in the Hut. The Senior Society did not plan anything special for Christmas although the holiday programs were greatly enjoyed and well attended.

Happy New Year to everybody!

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—There have been so many good things to happen to us since we came back to Enfield that we hardly know where to begin and where to leave off. Three weeks ago at the conclusion of the Christian Endeavor meeting I was blindfolded, Mrs. Auman not being present, and ordered to keep my seat. What was in store for me with all the whispering going on about me I hardly knew what to conclude. Naturally, having in mind some of the things which have happened to blindfolded people in the past I had some fears as to what might happen. The thought was that this might be the modern way of getting rid of a preacher. But it was not half as bad as it might have been, for they let me go with a great big "pounding." And it was one of these poundings like taking a bath in cold water, when it is all over you feel mighty good. To all those who had a part in it let me say thank you and God bless the cause which led your hearts to do it. Here my phraseology may lead some to believe that here ended the pounding, but the wonderful thing about it was that here was the beginning of it, for it has continued right up through Christmas. Of the many lovely gifts which have come to the residers at the M. P. parsonage, the most lovely and beautiful of them all was the gift of a little boy a few days before Christmas. In order to make him feel at home in our midst we are going to call him Edwin Lewis.

The "Dollar a Member" campaign is getting good support from our people here and we are hoping to raise our allotment.

We are glad that little Linwood Jordan is back in Enfield again after many weeks in the St. Luke's hospital in Richmond.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Denton Charge.—On Monday night before Christmas the Denton Church gave their Christmas exercises. Much credit is due Mrs. Norman Johnson and her co-laborers for this exercise. A Christmas tree and treat for the children was also a worthwhile part of the occasion. Some of the other churches gave a treat to the Sunday School scholars.

Well, the poundings keep coming. Regardless of snow and sleet we had more than fifty present at Canaan last Sunday, and at the close of Sunday School the superintendent announced that the pastor was in for a pounding. And Canaan folks believe in doing things well. In the afternoon the weather was still rougher, but a number of the Piney Grove members were at church with another big pounding for their pastor. I understand a number of others would have taken part had the weather been favorable. I don't think I have ever received a bigger pounding from the number taking part. Again on Christmas day the Ladies' Aid Society of Denton church sent us a quilt made by the society. We appreciate this valuable gift very much—especially as it has so many of the members' names embroidered on it. We thank everyone for their gifts and pray God's richest blessings upon them. And it is our desire to do more for the Kingdom of God on this charge than ever before.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Lexington, State Street. –Things have been going forward quite rapidly with us.

A very good Christmas program was given by the children of the Sunshine Circle under the direction of their leader, Mrs. C. L. Koonts, on the night of December 22nd. The beautiful "White Gifts to the King" idea was observed at this service and many useful gifts were brought and given to the Christmas Cheer Committee, who were remembered in this way by all the churches in town.

Regular choir practice each week is niw in order and our choir chairs are filled at all the Sunday services. Our folks are singing better than they thought possible before the regular practice was begun.

Our pastor brought us a forceful and timely address Sunday morning on the things we should forget and the things we should think of and strive for during the new year. We are hoping and expecting to make this the best year of our history. Attendance at Sunday school continues to increase, and everybody present last Sunday pledged to bring at least one next Sunday if possible.

Next Sunday we will have an all-day anniversary service. There will be special music and other attractive features at the morning hour and luncheon served in the church dining room at noon. Our president, Bro. Taylor, will speak for us in the afternoon and there will be the regular preaching service at 7 P. M. We urge as many of our friends as can to be with us at this anniversary service and assure them a warm welcome and a good dinner.

Officers and teachers for Sunday school were elected yesterday; almost all were re-elected. The Women's Bible class, which has been taught for the past three years by Mrs. J. F. Burkhart, elected Mrs. Frank McCreary as teacher and Mrs. Burkhart, assistant teacher. Mrs. McCrary teaches in one of the city schools and we appreciate her willingness to take the responsibility of the Sunday school class also.

We all extend to Mrs. McCreary our deepest sympathy in her sadness because of the loss of her mother recently, Mrs. Lanier, of Cid, N. C. Mrs. Lanier was a highly esteemed Christian woman and her death brought sadness to many.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemons, of Asheboro, have come to our town to live. Mrs. Lemons is a daughter of Rev. Mr. Trogden. We are glad to have these fine people work and worship with us and hope to have them join our church soon.

Bro. Hendry is slightly disabled with lumbago. He says it is nothing serious, and it in no way conflicted with his splendid preaching Sunday or with his genial and pleasant manner, but we all know it is very annoying to say the least, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

REPORTER.

South Lexington.—We haven't had a report lately as our reporter has left town, and we have just elected a new reporter.

We haven't been idle during this part of the Conference year. Our pastor, Rev. C. G. Isley, filled his appointment today. His subject, "The Gate of Golden Opportunity." The service was well attended and all present seemed to enjoy the sermon very much.

Our Sunday school is making good progress. We began the new year with 180 present, which was a gain over last year. Our goal is 200, which we hope to reach next Sunday.

We are working hard for our Dollar a Member drive and we hope to respond to our president's request by the last of the month. We are sure we could have been one among the first to have raised it but we had another obligation to meet which was due by Christmas that was more than our part on the College claim would have been. Our pastor has presented all of the claims to the church and we hope to raise all of them this year.

We had our regular Christmas program on Tuesday, December 24th, which was rendered very ably by the children of our Sunday school. The program was gotten up by the superintendent of our Sunday school, Mr. H. C. Koonts. There was a large crowd present and the offering was taken for the G. C. B.

Our Ladies' Aid Society gave a free supper to all of the members of the society for the splendid work they did during the past year. The society raised around $600, and we hope to do even better than that this year. Our pastor and his mother have taken much interest in the work of the society, and we have a very active president, Mrs. B. F. Everidge.

We hope to have a good year this year; we had the best year in 1929 in the history of our church with Brother Isley as our pastor.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school is increasing in number.

We regret very much that for lack of time we failed to give a Christmas program. But we gave each member of our Sunday school a treat.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, filled his appointment yesterday afternoon with a forceful message, which pleased his hearers.

Our congregation was larger than usual yesterday due tto the fact that the weather was good.

Brother Ferree is going forward with his tasks. We have the 90-day college campaign on; also the Herald subscription plan.

We think by co-operation as a church we will put things over this year.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Union Ridge. The Christmas time is over, with all the joys or sorrows. For to some comes joy, but to some comes sorrow. God has been good to me amid all the sorrows of life. I have had lots of joy. The joy of my life has been and is now to see people saved. In our church I only know of one person who has been saved in the last year. Our preaching has been good and is good now, but the people have grown cold somehow and have lost the Power. A preacher (a friend of mine) sends me a paper, "The Reform Church Standard," and I saw in that church paper a few weeks ago that their goal or leading thought for the year is "back to holiness." I see in the same paper of November 15 at the close of a meeting of the N. C. Classes that the chairman of their committee, leading in a season of prayer, prayed for "the power of the Holy Ghost in this Penecostal year."

Now as to Bro. W. F. Kennett's sermon on "The New Birth." It is fine. I have read it and re-read it. I wish all of our preachers would preach it and continue to preach it till all the people in the churches would see the truth of it. And without it there is no joy in salvation. I praise God that I have been a new man for 52 years. When I was taken in the M. P. church at Union Ridge by Rev. Lowe, who was our preacher at that time, (November, 1877), the place of worship was an old blacksmith shop. Then and there I promised to deny myself of all ungodliness and worldly lusts and live soberly, righteously and godly in the present world, page 160, old Discipline. On page 5 we read that the Wesleys saw that we could not be saved without holiness. In 1737 they saw holiness comes by faith. They saw likewise that men are justified before they are sanctified, but still holiness was the point; holy, set apart to the service of God, etc. Back to holiness, brethren, back to holiness. If our M. P. Church and all other churches will do great things for God in this year 1930, let our preachers preach as Bro. Kennett, "Ye must be born again," and let our laymen and laywomen pray, holding up clean hands with pure hearts without wrath or doubting, and our finances will all come up, and our churches will have the greatest records we have had for year, and men and women will be saved. The churches are now full of folks that don't know one thing about what Jesus said to Nicodemus, John 3:3; know nothing at all about the new birth—just got in church by signing a card or holding up their hand, or shaking the hand of some preacher, and know nothing about the fruit of the Spirit; never say a word to anybody about salvation; don't go to prayer meeting or preaching; all go to the same moving picture shows, the same circuses, and run after the things of the world just like the world. The Bible says we are not of the world. What they need in salvation. No wonder one and a half million people in North Carolina are not saved. Back, brethren, to the old-time revival, and the old old-time mourners' bench—and then the people will know what Bro. Kennett was talking about in John 3:3.

Best wishes to all. P. W. MOCK.
Winston-Salem, N. C., Route 4.

◆

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—The pastor filled his appointment last Sunday. A good-sized crowd was out to hear him. He emphasized the fact that we should be faithful in all things, and that we should always worship the one and only true God.

It was decided to continue the Sunday school through the winter months. The Sunday school collection on last Sunday amounted to $3.40, and the offering at the preaching service amounted to $1.60.

The communion service was held at church last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Christmas tree and the exercises which were given on Christmas eve, and everybody seemed to enjoy the program. ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

Bethesda, Halifax Charge.—Mr. Fogleman gave us another good sermon last night, his third appointment here. Some one recently remarked on there being so much thought in his talks, and another added: "He makes you think."

There has been some much-needed work done at the parsonage and some new furniture and furnishings put in, only a part of which were supplied by the church—the other by Mr. Fogleman himself. He also took quite a hand in the work of getting things fixed up for the advent of Mrs. Fogleman, though he did not state his purpose at the time.

Shortly before Christmas, in reporting on the parsonage and its needs, he emphasized his bachelor state and the depredations of the rats, never hinting at the similarity to the man in the famous rhyme. But when he went off to Concord and came back with a wife we were irresistibly reminded of that gentleman who "had to go to London to—" To be sure, the nice, new automobile is vastly superior as a conveyance to the renowned "wheelbarrow," but even so, no doubt, is this lady to the other.

Some of our college students were home for Christmas, and we were glad to have them at the church services.

Miss Maxine Taylor, who teaches in Henderson, was with us yesterday and made an interesting talk at Sunday school.

Mrs. E. R. Nelson, of Henderson, is spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. N. M. Harrison.

We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and son, Vance, recently and to have them at Sunday school.

M. H. S., Reporter.

◆

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—We welcome the new pastor and his fine family to this charge. He seems to be full of energy and enthusiasm. He preached Sunday morning a soul-stirring sermon. As we left the church we felt that it was good to have been there. We are always glad for the first Sunday to roll around, for we know that Pastor Joyner has a wonderful sermon in store for us. He has appointed one at each church to work for the Herald. He has also appointed several to work for the "Dollar a Member" campaign.

We had a fine Sunday school Sunday. Mr. P. L. Garmon was re-elected superintendent. The first quarterly conference will be at Antioch, January 11th. We want all the churches to be represented.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Miss Ruth Garmon December 5. The meeting was opened with a song, "Joy to the World." Bible reading, St. Luke, 2nd chapter, by Mrs. M. L. Stallings. Responsive reading by Mrs. Carl Stallings and Miss Ruth Garmon. Mrs. P. L. Garmon led in prayer. Mrs. Paul Curlee read a very interesting poem, "A Christmas Carol." Mrs. J. E. Hartis read "Long Years Ago O'er Bethlehem's Hills." Mrs. P. L. Garmon read a good piece. Next was a song, "Silent Night."

The Ladies' Aid Society had a chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Garmon Saturday night, December 14, 1929.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Stallings January 2, 1930. We had several good poems read appropriate to the new year. Mr. Joyner made a very interesting helpful talk on "Unlived Days." We received two new members and had two visitors.

We planned to have a weinie roast and fish-fry Saturday night, January 11th, at the parsonage. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, served refreshments. We adjourned with a closing prayer by Mrs. Joyner. We will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Joyner the first Thursday in February.

Yours in the Master's work for a better year, MRS. PAUL CURLEE, Reporter.

◆

Shelby.—The members of the Shelby church wish to thank Dr. Taylor and the stationing committee for sending to them such consecrated people as Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk.

Our church is entering the new year with renewed hope and enthusiasm. The Sunday school began the new year with a decided increase over the pervious Sunday. Mr. J. W. Maloney, our new superintendent, is wide-awake and full of interest and zeal. I feel sure that if we cooperate with him that our school will go forward during the year of 1930.

As Sunday, January 5, was the day set aside for our every-member canvass, our pastor's message was, "Systematic Giving." His message was so plain that every member realized that they had a part in helping support the church. Judging from the amount of the pledges which were made during the afternoon, we feel sure that the church will go over the top this year.

In the afternoon at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Lowdermilk and the writer met at the church for the purpose of organizing a Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Fourteen children joined and seemed delighted to become members of such an organization.

Bro. Lowdermilk's subject for Sunday evening was "A Man's Wrong Idea of Life." The congregation, which was the largest we have had in several years, was very attentive to the preaching of the word. Pray that this good work may continue.

Mrs. J. T. Ramsey has returned to her home on Gardner street from a short stay in the Presbyterian Hospital at Charlotte. Mrs. Ramsey, who has been sick for over four years, is missed at church and we hope that the treatment which she is now taking will restore her to health. There are quite a few others sick in the community and we hope that they will soon be well again and back in their usual places at church.

We request the prayers of all Christians that our church may go forward this year in the work of the Master.

As this is my first attempt as a reporter, I will halt and let the critic say whether I may come again. REPORTER.

◆

Bess Chapel.—Our work is still moving along. We are trying to keep in line with our conference program as near as possible.

We were very glad to have with us Sunday morning, January 5, Dr. Taylor, who preached a splendid sermon which was enjoyed by all present. We hope to have him again soon.

Our Sunday school is small during the winter months, but we hope to grow in attendance as well as grace as the weeks go by and spring comes with better weather and roads.

The people met and gave our pastor a pounding on Thursday of last week. We appreciate the work of this good man in our community and the best we can give him and his family is not too good for him.

Our Christmas program was given on the eve of Christmas day. We were glad to have a number of visitors present.

The new pews have been recently installed, for which we are thankful. They add to the appearance of the church as well as the comfort of the people.

We wish for all a most profitable and happy year.
REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, High Point. On Sunday evening, December 29th, an unique and impressive candle-lighting service was observed. A Bible was carried to the altar by Master Joseph Farmer, and a large lighted candle was placed on it by Master Bobby Rankin. Twelve young ladies representing the months of the year and clad in vestments, Misses Nellie Martin, Lalah Shepard, Sarah and Sue Everhart, Rosalie Andrews, Lois Snipes, Gladys Kivett, Margaret Neese, Claire Douglas, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Kathleen Shelton, and Mrs. Theodore Ballard, lighted their candles from the one on the Bible representing Christ. Then the congregation came individually, and lighted their candles, forming a beautiful circle of light in the semi-darkness of the auditorium. This service was both novel and impressive, being symbolic of the New Year just dawning. May the members of this congregation let their lights of love and hope and Christian faith shine out throughout the entire year of 1930.

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in this naughty world."

After a Christmas vacation of two weeks, classes at High Point College were resumed last Friday morning. Practically all the students were in their places for the first period class. Appropriate to the occasion, Dean P. E. Lindley spoke to the student body at the first chapel service on "Beginning the New Year," and admonished them to regard its significance and consider its opportunities for growth. He said "Each year should find the human soul building for itself more stately mansions."

At the Sunday morning service Prof. Ernest B. Stimson sang "Tomorrow Comes the Song" in a beautiful manner. Mrs. R. I. Farmer was accompanist for his solo. In fitting celebration of the season, Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a forceful and eloquent sermon on "The Zero Hour," from the text, "Behold, the hour is at hand!" He said that Jesus had come to His Gethsemane, the cross and hour of anxiety. As far as human eye could see, he was to be conquered. He was traveling over the road of despair, anguish and woe to Calvary. As a teacher and Messiah He had been rejected, but through it all He was the Saviour of the world. Circumstances of themselves do not make or mar character. He understood that though the flock was scattered, He was still the Shepherd of the sheep. In Gethsemane He said to the disciples, "Sleep on now and take your rest." The past is irredeemable. The old year, 1929, is gone with all its failures, disappointments, and sorrows, but 1930 stands before us with all its possibilities of joyful service. We have reached and turned the bend in the road after the World War. There was more loss than gain in that war—loss of ideals, of faith and courage. There were more fatalities in the church than most people realize. The evils of suspicion and hate were engendered in the minds of humanity which it will take a generation to eradicate. Dollars will never pay for lack of consecration. We have reached the zero hour, we must get back to the leadership of the Saviour, and to the confession of sin before God. Sleep on now as far as the past is concerned, but are you ready for the future? There is an hour of unrest, suffering, and transition, but I am happy to believe this morning that every hour of man's extremity is God's opportunity. Today God must be with us. We need Jesus, my friends, so let Him come in and have dominion over our lives. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

At the evening service the subject of Rev. Mr. Farmer's discourse was "Are We Moderns Still Superstitious?"

Beginning January 15th, our new plan of making Wednesday evening Church Fellowship Evening will be tried out. A supper will precede the devotional hour and business session. This effort is being made in order to encourage a more intimate friendship and fellowship among the members of the church.

The minister distributed with the Bulletins last Sunday lists of the subjects of his morning and evening sermons for the first year of his ministry among us, and asked everybody to check those sermon which they would like to hear again and the most helpful, and return the list to him. The five sermons receiving the highest number of votes will be repeated at an early date.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. U. Oakes and family in the death of a greatly loved nephew, Joe Harris Barker, from meningitis on Sunday morning. The boy was 16 years of age, and a Senior in High Point High School. He was taken ill Friday while at school, but remained at his post until the close of the afternoon session, went home, and told his mother that he must go to bed, from which he never rose. Much anxiety is felt among parents lest the disease become epidemic in the schools, but thus far no other case has been reported. Joe was a manly boy, loved by his teachers, and popular with his school fellows. The only child of a widowed mother, this blow is unusually hard to her and the fond grandparents, who have taken his father's place ever since his death 14 years ago.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett, Miss Mary Eller, and Mrs. John S. Pickett left a week or more ago for Tampa, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. H. S. Meredith, nee Miss Jessie Pickett. Mrs. John Pickett will return home in a few days, but the other members of the party will remain until next March.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Arthur Fidler and Miss Mary Armfield Coe upon their recent marriage. The First church congregation is especially interested in this very worthy and estimable young couple because Mr. Fidler, who has a beautiful baritone voice, has been a member of our choir for several months, while his pretty and attractive bride is a niece of Dr. S. S. Coe and made her home with him and Mrs. Coe while she was a member of the faculty at Johnson Street School for a year and a half.

Mrs. R. T. Pickens and daughters, Misses Lucille and Annette, have returned from a trip to Valdosta, Georgia, where they drove to spend Christmas with Mr. Pickens, and they were joined there by Wyatt, their older son, who is assistant professor of Romance Languages in Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. They enjoyed a most interesting trip, going via Charlotte, Spartanburg Anderson, S. C., where Mrs. Pickens had the pleasure of meeting an old Salem classmate, Athens, Ga., and Macon, Ga. The road from Macon to Valdosta, a distance of 156 miles, is hard-surfaced and as straight as a die, one being able to see for three miles ahead. This distance was covered in three and one-half hours without difficulty. The party drove to Jennings, Fla., on Christmas Day, but ice was seen on the many ponds along the highway, and also drove to Quitman, the county-seat of Brooks County, one of the best counties in Georgia. This section is beautiful and prosperous, and very much like sections of Florida. The return trip was made via Waycross and Baxley through the turpentine section of the state to Augusta, Ga., thence through Aiken, S. C., an old-time winter resort, historic Columbia, Winnsboro, S. C., where Mrs. Pickens had the great pleasure of stopping in the home of another Salem classmate and meeting her charming family, thence through Rock Hill, and on to Charlotte and High Point. In these days of easy travel by automobile and the numerous good and luxurious hotels, a trip like this is a delightful experience, one which will linger long in retrospect.

* * *

Winston-Salem.—Alas! A New Year lies before us. When 1931 comes to us we might stand in awe and wonder why we let 1930 pass by without doing more for Christ and His work. The young people of our church gave a very effective pageant Sunday night, along the line of a wasted 1929 and resolving to make a glorious and prosperous 1930 for Christ. The characters as they appeared were: Jacque Gwyn, Robert Smith, Hubert Smothers, Pearl Sapp, and Pauline Branson, Rev. Surratt answered the characters as "The Voice," although he did not appear on the scene, his part was deeply effective. The choir rendered a selection between the presentation of each character. Individuals of the choir sang solos. The selections were especially fitted to the characters as they appeared in the pageant.

The Philathea class held its monthly meeting Monday night. A regular session of business and social prevailed. The reporter of the class, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, resigned and Miss Leota Loggin was elected to take this place.

The Workers' Council will held its first meeting this year, Thursday evening at 6:30 at the church. Supper will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary. Mr. C. H. Smith, our Sunday school superintendent, insisted that all members of this council be present and any others who would help make plans for the future benefit of the church were extended a cordial welcome to attend also.

Sunday regular communion services were held. This spirit of rededication and reconsecration should help us to start the new year right and keep it going in the same manner as we journey through the year of 1930. We hope to do more than ever before in the way that's good.

Will you join us this New Year in a resolution to live more for Christ?

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

* * *

Pilot Church.—Our pastor at 11 o'clock yesterday gave us a most helpful sermon. There will be no service the third Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. They have Sunday school when the weather is favorable, and roads are so the people can get to church. We are proud of the attitude that our folks take toward Sunday worship during the winter months.

There is quite a lot of sickness among our members this winter.

Mrs. Lizzie Marion, widow of R. G. Marion, has been in feeble health all winter.

CARRIE MARION, Reporter.

◆

Kistler's, Cleveland Charge.—January 5th, our good pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, brought a very helpful sermon. This was a New Year's sermon to remind us that precious time is fast passing by, never to return, and that we should use it in faithful service to Him, the giver of all good.

After preaching the Holy Communion service was observed.

We were glad to have Bro. O. V. Warlick, a Pleasant Hill member, with us Sunday morning. All visitors are welcome to our church.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely under the management of Bro. Seth Ivester as superintendent.

With best wishes to the Herald and its many readers. REPORTER.

◆

Rehoboth Church, Granville Circuit.—On January 5 Rev. Spencer delivered an encouraging sermon, "Go a Little Farther." We were reminded to let our light shine in the community—to live neighborly, also to love God with all our hearts. If we do this then we are fulfilling God's commands.

In this year of 1930 let's resolve to live nearer God and the way to do this is by living nearer people and finding out their needs and offering our services.

Mr. Jasper Hicks presented to us "A Dollar Per Member" towards the college. This sum seems small, so let's come up with our dollar and help pay the debt.

Not long before Christmas one of our members died, Miss Nannie Cheatham. She had lived a Christian life, been rather active in Sunday school and church work until her health began to fail. She leaves one brother, her father and mother having departed some years ago. Interment took place in the Rehoboth cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor.

Mr. Grey Kittrell and Miss Melissa Harris were married Christmas. We wish them a happy married life. REPORTER.

◆

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—President Taylor's sermon was appreciated. We will be glad to have him again. Sunday was the first Sunday in the year, and I think our Sunday school is going to have a wide awake go. Our superintendent, Mr. Baldy Greene, came out with a new plan.

Our Christian Endeavor held a social meeting at Mr. Will Pepper's. We will have a meeting Sunday P. M.

The second Sunday Rev. C. I. Smith will preach at 11 o'clock. We invite far and near to come; you will surely enjoy this sermon.

On Sunday, December 29, 1929, an angel bore little Linda Marie Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, to that heavenly home. She was only three months and 15 days old. Rev. C. I. Smith conducted the service. Her little body was laid to rest near Hawkins Chapel. REPORTER.

◆

Lincolnton Station. We are getting along fine. The Sunday school reports an average in 1929 as follows: Average attendance, 124; average collection, $18.34; average Bible chapters read, 301; average Bibles, 19.

We thank the Lord for His blessings upon us and ask His blessings upon all in the year of 1930.

We had a wonderful time January 5 in church. Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, presented to the congregation many interesting points in the morning service. His subject was "Saving Religion -A Religion of Self-Denial," which was very interesting. The evening service subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." The sermon was very interesting and convincing. We had a wonderful time. There were three converts, for which we thank the Lord.

May the Lord's blessings abide with all.

REPORTER.

◆

Friendship-Porter.—We are glad that we are back with these people. Indeed glad to welcome Mr. D. M. Harkey and Mrs. Ray Harkey as new members in Friendship church. Now as the new road has opened up and a few beautiful days have dawned upon us, I trust we will form greater resolutions, set our aims higher, and do many things for a good cause during this year. We are thankful that our lot has been cast amongst people that are ever mindful of us. From time to time they have remembered us in different ways. We know, with their prayers, also with many good things to eat. On the eve of December 10th, as I thought the stewards had planned a meeting, also choir practice, I went out to the church to be with them. As Mrs. Hill had company, she remained at the parsonage. It was not long until a lady told me that Mrs. Hill wanted to see me at the house. I went at once. I had not recovered from the surprise of being sent for when the greatest shock came. The front door opened, they began marching in and passed on into the kitchen, unloading their edibles until our cookroom looked like a grocery store. Then we all gathered together and sang that beautiful song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Then we lifted our hearts to the heavenly Father, thanking Him that we had been placed where we had such good friends. We can not name the givers of all the useful gifts, but we ask God to bless each one. May each one go through life ever seeming as happy as they were on that night. We greatly appreciate these tokens of kindness, and trust that we may prove ourselves worthy of such.

C. H. HILL.

◆

High Point, Welch Memorial. Welch Memorial has gone through the holiday season with a great deal of happiness and joy and some very deep sorrows.

The programs were of the highest order and were greatly enjoyed. At the Sunday school hour, December 22, the beautiful Christmas service was rendered by the choir and the younger members of the Sunday school to the delight of all. At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor preached, using the subject, "The Modern Wise Men." At the evening hour the well known and very popular pageant, "The Nativity," was rendered. Every one present was greatly pleased and edified. The Christmas tree which has for a number of years been an annual and much enjoyed event in this church, put on its most beautiful appearance on Tuesday night, December 24. No gifts were hung on the tree, but it was most beautifully decorated and electrically lighted. The program on this occasion was the beautiful pageant, "Great Joy." After the program gifts by different members and departments of the school as well as the Sunday school treat were presented. With happy hearts we all went home to await the arrival of the dear old Santa Claus.

Mr. Luther Medlin and his co-workers deserve the highest praise for the success of all these programs. When a program is to be rendered at Welch every thought turns to "Luther." Bro. Medlin is indeed an efficient worker in this line and one of the beauties is to be found in the fact that in this kind of work he finds his joy. On the night of December 31 our young people conducted a New Year watch meeting. This meeting was both very pleasant and profitable.

During the holiday season the parsonage was remembered by many who in various ways expressed a good wish. Many nice things in the way of gifts found their way into the home. We appreciate the gifts but the expression of kindness and love was appreciated most of all. No attempt is being made to make any personal mention or to enumerate articles but every article was useful and much to be appreciated. God bless the givers. It is hoped that during the year that is just before us those who occupy the parsonage may be so used that they may be of continual service to those about us. Great numbers of beautiful cards were received from many of those about us at this time as well as from many with whom we have mingled in other days. It is indeed fine to be remembered at this joyous time by those with whom we are laboring for a good cause, and it re-kindles joy in our souls when we are reminded that by our old friends we are not forgotten. Yes, old friends as well as the new ones, I love you, and may heaven's richest blessings attend you!

The New Year is starting off nicely at Welch. Attendance has been good. Finances are not perfect by any means, but much better than last year at this time. It is hoped that this is the beginning of the best year yet.

We were greatly surprised and highly pleased on Sunday night, January 5, when on entering the church Rev. C. L. Spencer was seen in the audience. This was the time for this pastor to hear a good sermon. It took lots of hard persuasion to convince this visiting brother that it was his turn to preach, but he did yield and the home pastor was not disappointed in his hopes to hear a good sermon, for certainly Bro. Spencer gave us a fine message. Bro. Spencer was in our midst because of his accompanying his son to High Point College after the holidays.

On December 24, in the midst of all the joys of the season, our hearts were made sad when the news came that our good brother, G. W. Gallimore quietly slipped away from us to spend his Christmas with the Christ and the many loved ones who had gone on before. The going of Bro. Gallimore was not wholly unexpected. He had been in feeble health for some time and he had grown weaker and weaker until very quietly he was taken home. He had lived a very good but quiet life, and in this same manner he left us. He was more than 75 years old and had lived a good life. As a young man he accepted Christ and joined Mount Ebal church on Davidson charge. On moving to Lexington he became a member of West Lexington church, and on moving to High Point some years ago he became a member of Welch Memorial. In this church he remained a consistent member until his death. In the afternoon of December 26 the funeral was conducted in Welch Memorial church. The pastor was assisted by Rev. T. E. Pierce, a former pastor, and Adjutant O'Beirn of the Salvation Army. The body was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery under the many floral contributions that expressed love and appreciation of many friends and loved ones. The going of Bro. Gallimore brings sadness to our hearts but we all feel certain that we know where to find him.

GEO. L. CURRY.

State Street.—"All things are now ready, come" to the Anniversary Services next Sunday at State Street church, Lexington. Three services, remember, 11 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. The chief service of the three will be the afternoon service when President S. W. Taylor will preach.

All former members and friends are asked to return to the church on this date and enjoy the fellowship that comes by renewal of acquaintances. Dinner will be served in the basement of the building at noon. All who can will bring lunch.

The evening service will be featured by the Crescent Quartet, which will give a number of selections.

Everything points to a great day. Come and share it. G. H. HENDRY, Pastor.

MARRIED

Holt-Boyette

Mr. William P. Holt and Miss Minnie Boyette were united in marriage December 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pender in Mebane, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Loy, pastor of the Mebane Methodist Protestant Church, in the presence of only a few friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Holt, of Princeton, and is a successful young farmer of that section. Mrs. Holt is the daughter of Mr. Nathan W. Boyette, of Goldsboro, and a sister to Mrs. T. O. Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt will make their home near Princeton.

Thompson-Green

December 25th at 11 a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Briant, Rosemary, N. C., Mr. George L. Thompson and Miss Clay Green were united in marriage. The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. B. Thompson and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Hawkins Chapel M. P. Church.

This young couple has the good wishes of many friends for a long and happy life together. J. B. O'BRIANT.

Burton—Why do they drive so slowly going to funerals?

Mary Wood—O, that is to give those weeping time to get through before the burial.

A PASTOR AND FAMILY ARE APPRECIATIVE

The people of West Forsyth charge remembered their pastor and family with useful gifts during the Christmas season and since that time. The Sunday Schools at Baltimore, Harmony Grove and Stony Knoll included the pastor and family in the distribution of packages of Christmas Cheer in the form of fruits and candy. The pastor and wife also received very appropriate gifts from Stony Knoll Sunday School, and a number of Christmas greeting cards were received from members of West Forsyth Charge and from members of former pastorates at Lexington and Shelby and from friends elsewhere. We are very appreciative of all these remembrances.

The pastor and family are thankful to Mrs. J. F. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, for a box containing needful things for our dining table, to Mrs. E. G. Long, of Pleasant Hill church, for fresh meat and milk, and to Mrs. Clinton Sprinkle, also of Pleasant Hill church, for a supply of fresh sausage.

We highly appreciated a box of Christmas gifts received the day before Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Lexington, friends of a former pastorate.

C. B. WAY And FAMILY.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

May 1, 1929—December 31, 1929

Alabama, $554.60; Arkansas, $493.46; Colorado, $81.11; Colorado-Texas (Col.), $71.75; Eastern, $10,555.93; Florida, $37.57; Ft. Smith-Oklahoma, $192.60; Georgia, $310.00; Georgia (Col.), $9.00; Illinois, $2,764.56; Indiana, $6,219.71; Iowa-Missouri, $714.77; Kansas, $1,127.06; Kentucky, $102.91; Louisiana, $399.71; Maryland, $36,074.32; Michigan, $2,519.; Mississippi, $682.13; Missouri, $611.41; North Carolina, $8,447.30; Ohio, $16,044.81; Onondago, $2,820.31; Pittsburgh, $11,042.91; South Carolina, $7.96; Tennessee, $14.25; Texas, $501.32; Virginia, $8.54; Seattle, Wash. Churches, $253.00; West Virginia, $4,453.54. Total Conference New Century Service Credits, $107,126.04; Specials on New Century Service, $2,04.81; Specials not on New Century Service, $15,974.63; Total to date, $125,405.48.

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Treasurer.

TO OUR FRIENDS

Our many friends throughout this State and other states will please accept our very great appreciation for the many beautiful Christmas greeting cards they so kindly sent to us.

In caring for so large a family of children, the duties at Christmas are so many that our time is too completely taken to even allow us to send Christmas cards.

It is a real joy that we are deprived of, but we are truly glad that our friends have not stricken us from their list.

May the dear Father bless you everyone, and give you a happy and prosperous New Year both in material and in spiritual things.

Yours in His blessed service,

MR. AND MRS. A. G. DIXON.

Dec. 31, 1929.

Heedless though you've been before,
Opportunity's at your door,
Waiting patiently to come in.
Open wide the door to him;
Treat him royally, my friend,
Lest his visit quickly end.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Turner

Mrs. J. T. Turner died December 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam T. Loyd, of Mebane, Route 2. She was 76 years of age.

Mrs. Turner had been a patient sufferer for quite a while and her departure was not unexpected. Her life made a favorable impression on those who knew her. She bore the reputation of being a good woman.

Surviving are one son, L. T. Turner, of Tarboro, and Mrs. Loyd with whom she made her home.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Loy, at Orange Grove Baptist Church and her body laid to rest in the cemetery nearby.

Vincent

Death took Mr. Paul Vincent October 1, 1929, aged 47 years. On the fifth of September, 1903, he joined Hawkins Chapel M. P. Church.

He was taken to the Roanoke Rapids Hospital the night before he died.

He leaves a mother, four brothers, a wife, and four children, three girls and one boy to mourn his going.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. D. Smith. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Rosemary, to wait the resurrection.

The dear wife and children look to God and faithful be. Some day, some happy day, the end will come when we part no more.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS.

Doub

Ruth Helen Doub was born October 22, 1928, died December 19, 1929. She had been an invalid all her life, but now her suffering is ended. God has taken her unto Himself where there will be no more suffering, pain nor death. She is survived by her father, Marvin Doub, the mother, Mrs. Ozell Doub, and one brother, Billie Joe, and one sister, Bettie Jean.

Funeral services were held at Union Hill Methodist Protestant Church, on West Forsyth Charge, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Adams, of the Baptist Church. The little body was tenderly laid to rest in Union Hill cemetery. The parents of this dear loved one may be comforted in the words of the Master, who said: "Suffer the children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." C. B. WAY.

Parsons

Clarence Brenizer Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Parsons, died December 25th, 1929, aged 41 years, six months and 15 days. In early life he became a member of Mount Lebanon church, where he was a faithful worker in Sunday school. He also was one of the organizers of the Baraca class in this Sunday school.

He was married January 3, 1919, to Miss Beatrice Ellen Wright. To this union there were born three children: C. B. Parsons, Jr., Harold Wright Parsons, and Doris Jacqueline Parsons. Besides his wife and children he is survived by his parents and one sister, Miss May Parsons.

He was a loving son and brother and a kind and affectionate husband and father.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Williams and Rev. W. H. Neese, a former pastor, and Rev. D. I. Garner. Interment was made in Mount Lebanon cemetery. The many beautiful flowers and the number of people attending the funeral were a token of his standing in his community.

Franklin Joseph Leanhardt

Departed this life December 8, 1929. Age, 16 years, 10 months, and 19 days.

He professed faith in Christ and joined Friendship M. P. Church at the age of thirteen. Franklin was a good boy, and was sick right much of his life, but he was so patient. He loved his father and mother, and was very obedient.

He leaves to mourn his going, father, mother, one brother, four sisters and a host of friends, may the Lord bless the loved ones.

J. M. MORGAN, Pastor.

Addison Summer Pugh

Was born June 26, 1907, and departed this life Dec. 4, 1929, he had been afflicted for several years. Yet his going was sudden and unexpected.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pugh, and three brothers, Keeley, Kermit and Thomas, four sisters, Misses Kathleen, Pearl, Clara and Doris.

May the Lord bless and comfort those that feel the loss of his going most keenly.

The funeral was conducted by the writer at Gray's Chapel, assisted by the pastor, Brother Garner, and A. O. Lindley, December 6.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Graves

Mrs. Geo. Graves' earthly life came to a quiet and peaceful close Friday morning, November 8, at her home where she had been in declining health for some time. Her death was not a surprise to those of us who had known of her serious illness.

Mrs. Graves had lived a useful life for more than 46 years. For 28 years she had been a loyal and faithful member of Bethel Methodist Protestant Church, Mocksville Circuit. She was married to Mr. Geo. Graves December 6, 1906. Two children, Sarah Duette and Ancel Clement, preceded her to the beyond. She leaves a husband, mother, Mrs. J. P. Foster, three sisters, Mrs. L. P. Cartner, Mrs. S. J. Foster, of Mocksville, Mrs. W. A. Wyatt of Winston-Salem; Three brothers, Mr. W. H. Foster, Mr. C. A. Foster, of Mocksville, Route 3; Mr. F. K. Foster, of Hanes. These have the sincere sympathy of a host of relatives and friends in this time of grief. In her last affliction and suffering. She fully realized the comforting grace and mercy of God in His forgiving spirit, and assured her loved ones she was ready to go if it was God's will. We feel that our loss in her gain, and may we ever look to the Christ who was such a comfort to her in her affliction. The funeral services were held at Fork Baptist Church. Rev. Wm. Turner, the pastor of that church, conducted the services, her pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton being at Conference at this time.

Special music was furnished by a quartet and other selections by the choir. The large congregation and the many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Graves was held.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Long

Mrs. Mary Ellen Long, wife of Jasper H. Long, was born October 26, 1878, and departed this life November 13, 1929. She was united in marriage to J. H. Long September 23, 1901, and to this union were born two children, a son, Spencer, and a daughter, Myrtle; both with the husband, survive. Besides these, a brother, E. B. Vogler; one sister, Mrs. Myrtie Johnson; one half brother, Will Vogler, and two grand children also survive.

Mrs. Long united with Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church in young womanhood more than thirty years ago, and remained a faithful member until her removal from the church militant to the church triumphant. She said that she would like to live longer to help her loved ones and neighbors along the journey of life but was ready to go if it was the Lord's will. Thus she manifested the true Christian spirit of submission to the Lord's will. "She was a good woman, a kind neighbor, a devoted wife, a loving mother and faithful and loyal to her church and to her Lord and Master." The foregoing simple tribute is very fittingly spoken of the life and character of Mrs. Long. During her life she toiled unceasingly for the general welfare of her husband, her children, her other relatives, sacrificing for their good.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

S. S. Cox

Randolph County lost one of its most highly esteemed and most substantial citizens Monday about 10 o'clock in the death at his home on Asheboro, Star Route, of S. S. Cox, aged 68 years, who passed away almost suddenly but quietly. He had been in ill health for several months, but recently had taken a turn for the better and was able to be out to greet his friends and attend to business matters. His complete recovery, however, had not been hoped for since the beginning of his ill health.

Mr. Cox was president of the Rndolph County branch Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company for 17 consecutive years and served the association in other capacities. His wise leadership and counsel is held largely responsible for the steady and healthful growth of this co-operative business enterprise, affecting every part of the county and numbering hundreds of farmers in its membership. He was justice of the peace in his community for 35 years and his decisions were ever tempered with mercy, though he held true to the course of justice as he interpreted it. Mr. Cox was a high toned Christian gentleman, a man with the problems and welfare of his community, county and country at heart.

Funeral was held from Union Grove church, Wednesday morning by Rev. Joel B. Trogdon with the assistance of Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheboro. Mr. Cox had been for many years a member of Pleasant Hill Christian church.

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Mary E. Lowdermilk; five children, Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, High Point; Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, Winston-Salem; Miss Flonnie Cox, Asheboro, Star route; and Carl L. Cox, Rockingham; and five grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. S. S. Allen, died nearly 20 years ago. Mr. Cox is also survived by one sister, Mrs. E. R. Yow, of Asheboro.

Lanier

Mrs. N. W. Lanier departed this life December 19, 1929, being 64 years, three months and 24 days of age. Mrs. Lanier had not been in very good health for some time, but kept able to go to church most of the time. She died almost suddenly with apoplexy.

She leaves to mourn thiei loss her husband, four children, twelve grandchildren, four sisters, and a host of friends. The children are Mrs. T. C. Crutchfield of Greensboro, Mrs. Nettie Wagner, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Frank McCrary, of Lexington, and Mrs. Hal Harris, of Thomasville. The funeral service was conducted at Canaan Methodist Protestant Church by her pastor, assisted by the following ministers, J. R. Short, J. B. Trogdon, C. H. Hill, and a local preacher, C. O. Leonard. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Lanier was a charter member of Cid Methodist Protestant Church. She was loyal to her church and pastors at all times. She would work anywhere in the church. At the time of her death she was secretary of the Sunday School, and reporter for the church. She was also reporter for the Lexington Dispatch. Mrs. Lanier will be greatly missed by her church and community.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Cameron

J. F. Cameron departed this life December 16, 1929, aged 76 years, one month, and one day.

Mr. Cameron joined the Methodist Protestant Church at Piney Grove at an early age, where he remained a devoted member until death. Mr. Cameron's father was one of the organizers of this church.

He married Elizabeth Nance February 24, 1881. To this union eleven children were born, nine of whom survive. The living are: John M., of Caraway; Z. Ross, of Cid; Charles M., of Augusta, Ga.; Robert F., of High Point; T. Wesley, of Thomasville; Clyde C., of Lexington; Mrs. H. P. Gilchrist, of Thompson, Ala.; and Miss Byrd at home. He also leaves his devoted wife, several grandchildren, and many friends at Denton and the surrounding community to mourn his going.

The funeral service was conducted at Piney Grove Church by his pastor assisted by the following ministers: Raper, W. A. Huff, J. W. Woody, C. H. Hill, and Plyler. The Denton Quartette sang several appropriate selections. The floral designs were many and beautiful. The church held only about half of the large congregation. Mr. Cameron was a liberal payer, and active in attendance at Denton where he lived at the time of his death. He will be greatly missed by the family, church and community. E. A. BINGHAM.

—A fire in the White House last week destroying the President's executive offices. Defective wiring is the supposed cause. They will soon be rebuilt.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE -$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Pleasant Grove, $12; English Street, $4.67; Rev. S. Henringer, D. D., Grand Rapids, Mich., $5; Harmony, Yarboroughs, $2.70; Milton, Del., $5; Grace Church, by Mr. N. W. Kirkman, $2; Gillburg, Vance, $2; Asheboro S. S., $35; Brown Summit, Haw River, $1; Zion, Chatham, $1.56; Pine Grove, Chatham, $3; Flint Ridge, Chatham, $3.11; Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Lindley, $2; Mrs. S. W. Taylor for the N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary, $39.24; Harris Chapel, Vance, $5.01; Miss Loula Thacker, High Point, personal, $5; Charlotte, Jr. Philathea Class, $1.25; Hickory Grove, Guilford, $4.

Clothing and Other Gifts

M. P. Sunday School, Charlotte, 6 cans fruit and vegetables, 1 can salmon, 1 can milk, 1 box pancake flour, 1 box macaroni, 4 boxes grits, 2 pkgs. oat meal, 2 boxes prunes, 2 pkgs. salt, 6 lbs. sugar, 1 pkg. rice, 3 rector sets, 3 sewing sets, 2 boxes vanilla wafers, 4 pair shoes, 1 pocket book, 1 pair pants, 4 shirts, 1 coat, 2 sweaters, 8 dresses, 2 slips, 2 towels, 5 pair hose, 8 pair socks, 24 handkerchiefs, and a top for a quilt.

Welch Furniture Company, High Point, 1 bushel apples and 6 lbs. raisins.

Bethel, Alamance, 6 tablets, 8 pencils, 2 jars preserves, 1 small bucket honey, 1 dress, 1 apron, 1 can tomatoes, 8 handkerchiefs, 3 dress patterns, 1 bed sheet, 1 little unionsuit, and 7 lbs. sugar.

Henderson, 9 wash cloths, 1 picture book, 6 towels and 7 cakes soap.

Winston, First Church, 24 glasses of jelly, 1 pkg. Post's bran, 24 pkgs. corn flakes, 24 oranges, 11 cakes soap, 6 lbs. rice, 3 pkgs. grits, 6 pkgs. oat meal, 1 lb. Jack Frost sugar, and 1 can Campbell's soup.

Cumberland, Md., First Church, 2 tablets, 3 pencils, 2 boxes stationery, 1 cake soap, 4 boxes talc powder, 3 pair stockings, 8 handkerchiefs, 5 wash cloths and 1 towel.

Our report this week is rather short compared with those of the last few weeks. We thank all of you who have contributed. Christmas holidays are now over and we are down to solid work in school, at home, and on the farm. Some kind friends are at work to secure a good team of mules for us. And we hope to make a good report at an early date.

Supporting Individual Children

A goodly number of our children are clothed and fed, and an occasional one is fed and clothed by an individual, a C. E. Society, a Sunday School Class, or by a Sunday School. And we hope more will do this.

A good brother was in our office a few days ago and asked just what it cost per year to keep a child, and I told him just about $18.00 per month, or $216 per year. And he immediately said, "Yes, we will support a child for the year."

About 100 other people, or organizations doing that would insure a happy year for us in the Home. May the dear Lord increase his tribe. Who will join him?

Regular Monthly Offerings

We made an effort during last year to get all our Sunday Schools to set a goal and to make regular monthly offerings to the Home. Quite a number of schools joined the regular list, and now we are making a plea that all Sunday Schools, which do not already send regular monthly offerings, join the list of regulars and send us your offering each month.

We thank you, and ask that you pray for us, that Grace be given for every task.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. E. Ridge, $14.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $4.00; Rev. J. F. Minnis, $2.00; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, $3.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $2.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, $2.00; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $4.00; Rev. C. I. Smith, 75 cents; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, $2.00; Rev. F. H. Surratt, $2.00; Rev. T. M. Johnson, $9.50; Rev. E. A. Bingham, $1.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $18.00; Rev. E. O. Peeler, $6.00; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $2.00; Rev. J. T. White, $2.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $4.00; Rev. D. D. Broome, $1.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, $6.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $4.00; Miss Lizzie Hardin, $3.00; Rev. J. B. O'Briant, $4.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $4.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $2.50; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $3.00; Rev. C. H. Hill, $2.00.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH D ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 16, 1930 NUMBER 10

Daily Providence

Our Lord once taught us thus to pray,
"Give us this day our daily bread,"
And daily does our Lord provide.
That you have place to lay your head.

Both time and space would fail to tell
Of all the things God does for us.
He knows our needs before they come—
Prepares for us and makes no fuss.

Our God is Father and Mother too—
Provides for all and fits each one;
A tireless worker on His job,
He ceases not till work is done.

If daily God thus works for us,
What can and should we do for Him?
Should not our time and will be spent
In ways that please and honor Him?

◆

Look for the Serious as Well as the Comic

We read this week of a man and his son who lost their lives by allowing a comic paper to blind them to the coming of a freight train as they rode along in an auto. That was a sad happening. But it illustrates the case of thousands who spend their time looking for the comic and trying to blind their eyes to the serious interests of life. God gave us a sense of humor, and I am glad that He did. There is a time to laugh, but there is also a time to weep. Life has serious interests which demand our consideration. To give ourselves wholly to the pursuit of amusement is to miss the chief point of life. Amusement has its place in our recreation, but should not be given the center in our field of interest. We are here as actors, not merely as spectators. To act well our part we must study well the situation in which we find ourself. We must not be deceived into thinking that all things are as they ought to be, and we must devote ourselves most seriously to the task of righting some of the world's wrongs. In times of weariness we may turn aside for recreation, we may be amused, we may look upon the world's comic side, but ordinarily we must give our thought and effort to life's serious business.

◆

—THE HERALD's kind friend, Mr. Grenville Kleiser, joins in the effort to extend the paper's circulation to 3,000 homes. He is now in Nice, France, but he read President Taylor's appeal and responded by a check for ten dollars with names of people in Canada and the United States. His extraordinary kindness is highly appreciated. He was formerly a teacher in Yale University, later the author of some valuable books on self-culture, and now is a man of letters giving his time to making the world better. You may see his books advertised in *The Literary Digest,* and frequently we are permitted to print choice productions of his ready pen.

Satan's Personality

What is Satan? Is he a mere personification of the spirit of evil existing in human nature, or is he less than that—a fabulous creature begotten by imagination, or is he much more than that—a powerful spirit of evil with malign influence over human souls?

The Bible view is the last. He is our adversary bent on our destruction. He is the opponent of Jesus Christ in His effort to reform and save the world. He misguided Eve and sought to misguide Jesus. He is represented as going about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. We are warned to beware of his wiles. Those who say Satan is an imaginary being can offer no proof other than the assertion that the imagination of men has created other monstrous beings. The safest view to take is the Bible view. Prepare to resist a real devil and an imaginary devil cannot harm you.

◆

The Christian "Way"

Why did they call the Christian life a "way?" Because it changes the entire spirit and manner of living. Christianity is to the possessor of it first a life and then it is to those who know him a way. He departs from old ways and walks in new ways. Not only is he changed in conduct, but the very expression of his countenance is changed. He has a different look out of his eyes. Christians bear marks which enable other Christians to recognize them. It is a great change to become a Christian and it is a high privilege to walk in the Christian "way" and live a Christian life.

◆

—Rev. C. W. Bates preached an interesting sermon last Sunday on Christ's Way Out of Desperate Situations. Beginning with the case of the hungry and foodless multitude, he referred to quite a number of cases in sacred and profane history, indicating in each case Christ's way out. The same Christ has sympathy for us and knows what He will do in the solution of our problems. No problem is too difficult for His solution.

—The crimes and follies we read in the newspapers tend to give us a very low estimate of humanity, but we must remember that the papers do not tell us much of the better things of life. While criminals and foolish ones are engaged in their ugly conduct, many good people are in a quiet way going about doing good.

—As I write this winter day, January 14, I see full bloom blossoms through my window, brought out by the continued warm days. They are the Breath of Spring.

◆

—We thank those who are working for the HERALD's increased circulation. The more papers, the more readers, and the more people interested in the work of the church and ready to lend a hand.

IS THERE A DEAD-LINE IN THE MINISTRY?

After I graduated from the seminary and entered upon my first pastorate, I was much concerned about what I heard of a ministerial dead-line. It was said that a church would not call a man after he was fifty, and that the age limit was being steadily reduced. Had I made a mistake in the selection of a life work? Should I be thrown out of employment at an age when I could not establish myself in another profession and when my family needed me most?

Doubtless many young ministers today are in the same mental situation I was in more than two score years ago. They wonder if they are to be stranded in middle life, to peddle books or to eke out a precarious living on a poultry farm. It seemed to me that it might be interesting and reassuring if I gave the history of one class that graduated from a well-known New England theological seminary more than two score years ago, and showed how the members are faring today.

There were twelve in the class when we graduated, and there are nine alive now. Three have been called by the Master to their reward. The average age of the survivors is seventy-one years. All are in good health. All are optimists, and all are profoundly interested in the questions of the day. All have made some success in life. No breath of scandal has ever blown about any member of the class.

The members keep in touch with one another by means of a round robin, which circulates on an average twice a year. In these letters we tell what we are doing, the books we are reading, and give our views on the great questions of the day. Personally, I get more stimulus from these letters than I do from any other source, and I earnestly advise the members of every graduating class from a theological seminary to keep in touch with one another by a round robin.

Classmate one is seventy-six years old, but a snap-shot shows him to be erect and vigorous, with a great mass of snowy hair crowning his head. Since leaving the seminary he has specialized in Hebrew and has made quite a reputation as a Semitic scholar. He is now in London, spending most of his time in the British Museum poring over Semitic stuff. During the Great War he entered the United States service as librarian at an army post, and is now retired on a pension. While he was serving as librarian he supplied a small Unitarian church. Upon his return from Europe he is to organize library work at a Texas flying field.

Classmate two has made an international reputation as preacher, author, lecturer, and poet, and if I were to mention his name it would be familiar to most of my readers. He is seventy-two years old, and is to tour the South this winter speaking in the interest of peace. In his last letter he says: "As long as a person is enthusiastic about some great human cause that needs him, there is no such thing as old age or failure."

Classmate three calls himself a "sticket minister," although I believe he would have made a great success in the pastorate. I never shall forget the hot September day I made my first appearance at the seminary and he helped me carry a heavy trunk up three flights of stairs to my rooms. He has been helping people carry burdens all his life. Educational work called him out of the active ministry, and now at seventy-one he is superintendent of schools in New York State.

Classmate four is a Greek, but is one of the finest Americans and most consecrated Christians it was ever my fortune to meet. He married a Yankee girl, and has a fine family. He went to Chicago to work among his countrymen, but found that he could come closer to them as a physician than as a clergyman, and so he left the ministry for medciine. Now at seventy-two he has a large and lucrative practice, and has a class in nursing at one of the hospitals.

Classmate five, sixty-nine years old, was for many years principal of a high school in California, but has lately laid down the executive burdens and now teaches Latin.

Classmate six, seventy, has had but two pastorates. He says that when he was a young man he was called to the pastorate of an old church and that when he was an old man he was called to the pastorate of a young church. In both charges he made a great success. He is a fine preacher and a wonderful pastor, and it nearly broke his parishioners' hearts when he left. Although "retired," he supplies pulpits, teaches a men's class in Sunday School, and gives lectures on theism at a girls' school. How I should like to put on a skirt and listen to some of those lectures!

Classmate seven, the youngest member of the class, is now sixty-seven years old. We call him the class baby. He laid down a successful work in a pleasant town to purchase a home in an attractive community and enjoy a well-earned leisure, but a small church near by perceived its opportunity and called him to supply its pulpit. He preaches every Sunday, but finds time to read all the worthwhile books and his active, inquiring mind is profoundly interested in all public questions.

Classmate eight, sixty-nine years old, is a dignitary in the Episcopal Church, and is a millionaire by matrimony. The most of us drive Fords, but his liveried chauffeur sits at the wheel of a Rolls-Royce. He serves without pay at the cathedral in the city where he resides.

Classmate nine is the narrator, and I will not tell how old he is. His age varies. Sometimes he feels as old as Methuselah, and sometimes about twenty-five. He is retired, but finds pleasant occupation in writing for periodicals, supplying pulpits, and working around his place. If he had to do it over again, he would still be a minister.

While one swallow does not make a summer, and the history of one seminary class affords an inadequate basis for generalization, yet I do not believe that I am rash when I say that a cultivated, consecrated minister need not fear that he will be out of employment when he grows older. Churches are learning that not all the advantages are on the side of youth, that experience counts in the ministry as well as in other occupations. Avenues of employment open to the minister along lines congenial with his profession. The great missionary societies constantly need executives and find them in the successful leaders of churches. Colleges and schools often select ministers for their heads. Editorial positions open, as do opportunities to teach. A pension system now relieves the minister of anxiety about his old age. But the great rewards of the ministry are not in money or in the honors the minister receives, but in the opportunities that come to him for reading, for reflection, for study, for communion with God, for helpful service to his fellow men. No man has warmer friends. No man can do more good. No man can more advance the kingdom of God. The young man who chooses the ministry for his life's work is to be congratulated, not pitied.—*Edgar Warren in Zion's Herald.*

◆

As the cold of snow in the time of harvest, so is a faithful messenger to them that send him: for he refresheth the soul of his masters.—Proverbs 25:13.

OPTIMISM | ## *The President's Letter* | **EVANGELISM**

All Things Through Christ

HOW ANOTHER CHARGE DOES IT

The pastor says: "Every item of the conference budget has been apportioned with pastor's salary, and every church member has been given a definite amount." This, the pastor says, has been done at three of his churches. Get him further: "I have good hopes of seeing this charge go on the honor roll this year.." He has a right to expect this; such a financial program as his churches have been willing to adopt leads to the honor roll. A definite allotment for every member is reasonable and consistent. From the standpoint of the member, this is true; and from the standpoint of the church, it is true. Members of the church will be more sensitive to their financial obligations to God, if their duty in this particular is indicated by a definite allotment; they will have, also, a greater appreciation of the church by the very fact that the church expects something of them. And of course it is reasonable to think that the financial receipts of the church will be larger. Our honor roll will grow when our financial obligations to God are distributed to our entire membership.

Sick

Miss Inez Reynolds, the daughter of Rev. G. L. Reynolds, is a patient at the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro. She probably will undergo an operation. Mrs. Ballard, wife of Rev. E. Lester Ballard, has undergone an operation at the High Point Hospital. Rev. C. W. Bates has just returned from New York, where he was called because of the serious illness of his father and stepmother. These patients and their loved ones have our tender sympathy and our earnest prayers.

"Dollar a Member"

The report by Treasurer Brown last week was heartening. Just half of our 90 charges are listed, with amounts ranging from $1 to $500. And of ocurse this is only a partial report from practically all of these charges. The amounts sent in will, in most cases, be supplemented, and other churches on many of these charges reporting are still to be heard from. And it is to be noted, also, that no report has been made to date by 41 charges. All of this gives us a wide working margin, and encourages us with hopes for the balance yet to be raised. Mr. F. R. Stout, director for the Greensboro churches, had a meeting of the pastors and representatives of these churches last Friday night. Good progress had been made already by some of the churches, and the decision of the meeting was that Greensboro should be 100 per cent on "Dollar a Member." Mr. W. T. Hanner, director of another group of churches, is pressing the matter in his district. The church at Julian lacks only a small amount of being up to 100 per cent. That has probably been raised by this time. We were given assurance in Lexington Sunday that State Street and South Lexington could be depended upon for the full amount. We know that the matter is being pushed on the various charges, and we expect most encouraging returns by the end of this month. And while we are working, of course we shall not fail to be much in prayer. "Prayer Changes Things."

State Street

January 12, Sunday.—The third anniversary of the State Street congregation was held on this date with the pastor in charge at the 11 o'clock hour. We were not to participate in the program until the afternoon, but desired to give the day to the charge, and to worship with them in the morning service. The programs of the day were thoughtfully prepared and helpfully executed. An encouraging attendance was present both morning and afternoon. We had to miss the dinner at the church, and the fellowship that we would have enjoyed with the people; but a brief visit, between services, with our aged mother and other members of her family, at Yadkin College, was our compensation. Our membership is not large at State Street, but no more faithful band can be found any where. Unfortunately, they have a burdening church debt, but if the liberality that they displayed Sunday can be maintained, the day will come when they will "owe no man." The major part of a $1,500 obligation that they are trying to retire, was provided at this service. Brother Hendry, the pastor, has entered enthusiastically and hopefully upon the work, and is winning his way to the hearts of the people. We believe that State Street will have a good year. We enjoyed our visit with them.

January Twenty-Six

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY—This is the second observance of this special day, appointed by the last session of the General Conference. We urge that our churches make much of it. Good will follow in every way. Observe the day a little later, if it can't be done on the 26,—the last Sunday in the month. Write to Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Durham, N. C., P. O. Box 993, for the program. A card will do. The offering counts on the budget of the local church. Designate it, "Young People's Day Offering," when you send it to Dr. Brown. Every church busy now, on "Young People's Day" program!

Herald Subscriptions

It is gratifying to see that the list is growing. Asheboro leads, with 18 1-4. Burlington First is next, with 13 7-8, and Mocksville and Orange follow as close thirds with 13 3-4 and 12 1-2, in order named. Other charges are showing gains. The HERALD, as a weekly visitor, is a sure stimulus for a charge. A pastor is doing a good work when he succeeds in getting his people to take the church papers. All success to the committee, the pastors and the churches in this effort!

Assigned

On January 1, Rev. E. O. Peeler was assigned to the pastorate of Guilford charge to take the place of Rev. C. J. Edwards, resigned. Brother Peeler will enter upon his work on this charge June 1.

The Epic of the Preacher

This is the last work of the late and lamented Dr. Lewis, and like everything else written by him, it is well worth reading. The book can be had from our Board of Publication, Baltimore or Pittsburgh.

Those who knew Dr. Lewis will readily identify him in this striking quotation taken from the book:

"Now there is a vast difference between a contending minister and a contentious minister. God forbid that I should be understood to sanction the latter! St. Paul himself is careful to admonish us that 'the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all men'; 'not about words to no profit, but to the subverting of the hearers'; 'not about foolish and unlearned questions, knowing that they do gender strife';

not about his salary, or his rights, or his own way. But 'in the good contest' he must bear his part, he must not flinch, nor cry peace when there is no peace, nor run away from the firing line; he must contend in the good contest: for a good theology, repudiating every description of the Father that does not harmonize with the standard, 'God is love'; repudiating every gospel inconsistent with the standard, 'the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son cleanseth from all sin'; repudiating every theology that leaves out or depreciates the Holy Spirit proceeding from the Father and the Son, and producing spiritual life in us. He must contend for a Holy Book, the Word of God, the measure of faith, the ethics of conduct, the lamp shining in a dark place, comfort for our souls, 'Wonderful Words of life.' He must contend for a holy life, fed from a pure business, a pure politics, in all our walk and conversa- pure business, a pure politics, in all our wal andk conversation testifying that we have been with Jesus. He must contend against every scheme of education or legislation or propaganda that contravenes the authority of God, the mercy of Jesus, the purity of the Holy Spirit, or that degrades or oppresses, or deterioriates the moral nature of any man, woman, or child."

"O man of God, you will never get these by compromise, by confining your preaching to the enunciation of weak platitudes about what everybody believes, by keeping silence; you must fight for them, you must take your part in the good contest."

Appointments

January 16, Thursday.—In meeting with committee from Pageland charge at District Parsonage. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

January 19, Sunday.—Asheboro, 11 A. M.

January 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, 11 A. M.; Mt. Zion, 7 P. M. (Guilford charge).

January 31, Friday.—St. Paul, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

"Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life, or by death." S. W. TAYLOR.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER CHURCHES"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville charge.
2. Union Grove, Orange charge.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland charge.
4. Efland, Orange charge.
5. Thomasville, First.
6. "YOU."

Who is "YOU"? Tell us, somebody, please. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." THE COMMITTEE.

A CHURCH CIRCUS

Question: The church of which I am a member has an article in our little weekly paper advertising an elaborate circus, with its full quota of sideshows, popcorn booths, ballyho man, clowns, circus lemonade, ten dancers, hair-raising acrobatic stunts, and the usual wild animals. I am horrified. How can a minister of the gospel approve of such goings on in the church? Cannot the Moody Bible Institute do something to bear upon this case?

Answer: The situation certainly is deplorable, especially so since it is to be given by the "Win-Some" class of the Sunday School, and this for the second time. Having been a "success" the first year it is to be repeated. The class (supposedly of young ladies) may be winsome in a worldly sense, but we do not see anything in such schemes for money raising that will win the approval of our Lord. We are unable to discern even the shadow of the "old rugged cross" in them. Only a church that is spiritually dead will endorse them. The only thing that the Moody Bible Institute can do is to continue setting before its students more scripturally correct teaching for conducting the work of a church and training them to do it. The Lord will bless any Christian worker or any church that will honor His Word.—*Moody Monthly.*

A JEWISH FOLK TALE

One day a certain old, rich man, of a miserly disposition, visited a rabbi, who took the rich man by the hand, and led him to a window.

"Look out there," he said.

The rich man looked into the street.

"What do you see?" asked the rabbi.

"I see men, and women, and little children," answered the rich man.

Again the rabbi took him by the hand, and this time led him to a mirror. "What do you see now?"

"Now I see myself," the rich man replied.

Then the rabbi said: "Behold, in the window there is glass, and in the mirror there is glass! But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is the silver added than you cease to see others, but you see only yourself."—*Moody Monthly.*

"HE THAT IS NEAR ME IS NEAR THE FIRE"

"It is just the business of the Christian ministry and of the Christian Church to light fires for the cold and weary sons of men. The world is full of thirsty people longing for a bit of sympathy and cheer; our business is to find out these people and give them what they need. A great city, with all its crowds, is simply packed full of those who are absolutely lonely and friendless. I've walked many a mile over mountain and moor without meeting a soul all day long, and yet not felt so lonely as I did in the streets of London when I was twenty. There are those all round about our churches who are just lonely and needing someone to be friendly to them and to bring them to the Friends of friends.

"One of the real tests we might do well to apply to our Christian life is just this: Are we fires or refrigerators? Do we attract or repel? Are you one whom people instinctively turn for confidence and help? The greater the trouble people are in the more need is there for sympathy and tenderness. We might go far for a better definition of 'a friend' than that given by the schoolboy: 'A friend is someone who knows all about us and yet loves us just the same.' That was the way of Jesus; that must be our way, too. The world will not be won by marvelous preaching; the world is only going to be won by Christian living—when those who bear the name of Christ are filled with His spirit of love and friendship."—*Albert Peel, D. D., in Christian World* (*London*).

"It is a painful thing, this pruning work, this cutting off of the over-luxuriant shoots, in order to call back the wandering juices into the healthier and more living parts. In religion it is described thus: 'Every branch that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.' The keen edge of God's pruning-knife cuts sheer through. No weak tenderness stops Him whose love seeks goodness, not comfort for His servants."—*Selected.*

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

There is nothing but that can be moved through prayer, if we have faith in God. Prayer moves God. Prayer changes things. "With God all things are possible," and "all things are possible to him that believeth."

It was said of the apostle James, that after his death it was found his knees were calloused like a camel's knees, from praying so much. Here was the secret of the success of those ministers of God in early days. They had calloused knees.

A missionary to the Indians years ago, used to lie on the frozen ground at night, wrapped in a bearskin, and cry mightily to God to save the Indians. God heard and saved the poor ignorant Indians by the scores and hundreds.

One of the world's greatest evangelists in early days used to pray until whole communities were brought under conviction by the Spirit of God, and men could not resist the mighty influence. Whole days he agonized and prayed and prevailed in prayer that God would glorify His name in the salvation of souls, and revivals broke out and spread over the world. God has not changed today. He waits to answer the prayer of praying men and women.

One prayed, "God, give me Scotland or I die." And God gave him Scotland. He was mighty in the Word of God and prayer. The queen on the throne at that time said she feared that man's prayers more than all the armies of England. He used to be in such agony for the deliverance of his country that he could not sleep. He had a place in his garden where he used to go and pray. One night as he and several friends were praying together, he said, "Deliverance has come." The next day the news came that the queen was dead. Deliverance had come, and Protestantism was declared by parliament to be the religion of the land.

The widow came to the unjust judge, and got her request by importunity, Christ told us. (Luke 18:1-8.) The judge said, "Though I fear not God, nor regard man; yet because this widow troubleth me, I will avenge her, lest by her continual coming she weary me." She continued to come to an unjust judge and had no one to help her.

We should never get weary in seeking God. We have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous, who ever lives, and is seated at the right hand of God. He says, "Ask, and ye shall receive." If we measure up to the Word, God will fulfill His promises.—*Selected.*

A CALL TO PRAYER

The outstanding need of the present hour is a heaven-sent revival! The state of vital religion is low. The apostasy is on. Many churches have a name to live, but they are dead. Many of the churches that are not dead have lost their first love. Worldliness is rampant among professing Christians. Modernism has captured most of the schools and many of the pulpits. Even the foreign field has not escaped the rvaages of this anti-Christian religion. Family religion is uncommon. The family altar is broken down in most homes. The average church is half-filled or nearly empty on Sunday nights. Two-thirds of the population of our cities are not reached by the Gospel. A billion souls in the regions beyond have not heard the good news. Men are not thinking of God and eternity as they used to in the by-gone days. There is little reverence for God and little respect for authority.

History teaches us that in times of spiritual declension in the past it has pleased God to answer the prayers of His children for a revival. For the present crisis, the Lord's challenge is found in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." Importunate, believing prayer changes conditions. The revival will come when God's people pay the price of confession, surrender, faith and intercession.

Believing that God's hour has struck, the World's Christian Fundamentals Association calls upon God's people everywhere to set aside the last day or the last night of the year 1929 for mighty intercession for a world-wide revival in the body of Christ. Churches in every land are requested to open their doors for such a day or night of prayer. Let praying people assemble in every city and community throughout the world. Where churches are not available, let believers assemble in private homes. Where a believer cannot find others who are willing to pray, let him have a day of prayer by himself. If we can belt the globe with real prayer meetings, the revival will come.

We ask editors everywhere to publish this call and make editorial comments. We request pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and Bible teachers to re-echo the call. The time has come for God's people unitedly, fervently, and believingly to pray for a God-given revival. Will you pray, "Lord, send a revival and let it begin in me?"—*Selected.*

GOD'S MAN

He comes, God's man, across the hills!
With high resolve, he fronts the dawns;
He swiftly trails the upland lawns,
And, eager, hears the song that thrills.

His heart is warm, and clear his brain;
He scorns to wrong a brother man;
In honor's march he leads the van;
His dreams are sweet as April rain.

When error's hordes the right invade
And justice strive to overthrow,
Then God's man dares to face the foe,
And, lightning-quick, descends his blade.

The heartless jibe and ridicule,
The swish of envy's stinging whip,
The firmer make him set his lip,
And stricter draw the Golden Rule.

He brooks no compromise with sin;
His steps are ever Godward bent;
He lives for that divine event,
When God shall say, "Well Done! Come In."

Frank P. Reno.

"YOU CAN'T MAKE MEN SOBER BY LAW"

They tell us that we cannot be made sober by act of Parliament. I hate these little, smug, pettifogging, and inaccurate pieces of proverbial philosophy. They are thrown off by men who cannot think, and they are beliveed in by fools. I say that every experience that the world has had, and I do not care where you go for it—go north, go south, go east, go west; keep within your own empire or go outside; confine your attention to the Anglo-Saxon race or go outside it and take the Slavs—go anywhere experiments may have been made, and the conclusion is absolutely inevitable and irresistible, that you can make men and women sober by act of Parliament.—*Premier Ramsay MacDonald.*

OUR STORY PAGE

HIS COUNTRY'S FLAG

Breathless from running, Lester gained the summit of the hill and, just as the sun rose, pulled the rope that sent the flag gliding smoothly to the top of the staff, where it spread its graceful silken folds to the morning breeze.

The boy's heart beat proudly. How splendid the flag looked floating above him! His flag!

A shout rang up the hill, and, looking toward the school house, Lester saw a man standing with hat off. It was Mr. Williams, his teacher.

"Good work, boy!" called the man, waving at him.

"He saw it," thought the boy happily, his eyes following Mr. Williams' departing form.

There was to be a picnic in the school grove that Independence Day, and Mr. Williams had appointed Lester guardian of the flag owned by the school. As he gave it to the boy, he had said,

"Take care of your country's flag. Be at your post on the hill to raise it promptly at sunrise. Be there to lower it at sunset, and on no account let it touch the ground. I know I can trust you, Lester."

The lad's face glowed as he passed over it. The other boys had not approved of Mr. Williams' choice.

"A'w—what did he choose Les Hickey for?" Billy Gates had protested. "Les Hickey's a 'fraid cat!"

"I'll say Les Hickey's a 'fraid cat," echoed Tommy Coons, giving Lester a dark look, and adding,

"Better run home, 'Fraidy. It's clouding up and is going to thunder and lighten like anything!"

" 'Fraid Cat, 'Fraid Cat!" yelled the boys, and Lester had gone away furious.

And yet, what they had said was true. He was afraid of thunder storms. In the locality from whence he had lately come such storms were practically unknown, and Lester had not yet become accustomed to them. The boys had seen him turn white and shiver at a vivid flash of lightning and an ominous peal of thunder.

Mr. Williams had seen him cringe, also, and yet Mr. Williams had made him guardian of the flag, saying, "I trust you, Lester." The boy determined to be worthy of his teacher's trust.

Fearful that he might fail in his duty, he had tried to stay awake the night before the picnic. But he dozed off just before sunrise, waking in a panic from a dream that he had failed after all. He had, however, been promptly on time, and Mr. Williams had seen him raise the flag. The glow of happiness, which had subsided at the thought of his recent humiliation, returned, and Lester felt glad, very glad as he went back over the hill to his home.

The day was likely to prove somewhat of an ordeal, for since that fateful thunder storm the boys had not asked Lester to join in their games.

It turned out as he expected. He was left to himself and felt lonely and awkward, until Mr. Williams, dropping down beside him under a tree, engaged him in talk of the boyish sports he had enjoyed in the West. Lester forgot the attitude of the boys toward him as he talked with his teacher upon the subject dear to his heart. But presently, Mr. Williams being called away, Lester strolled over to the ball field.

"Got the flag up, I see," began Billy Gates, eyeing the emblem on the hill. Then, turning a mocking face toward Lester,

"Good thing it didn't storm this morning at sunrise. Hi, Lester?"

Lester turned his back upon Billy and walked over to an excited group of boys who were trying to find a substitute for one of their number on the nine.

"Here's Les," sang out Tim Robbins," "let's put him on, fellows." Then, looking up into the sky, "No storm in sight. Want to go on, Les?"

For a moment Lester believed Tim meant it. His eyes shone, as he replied eagerly,

"I'll say I do!"

Then his heart sank as a perfect babel of mocking laughter arose.

"Aw-w—that a good one!" yelled Tommy Coons. "Les on a ball nine! Think of that fellows! 'Fraidy wants to play ball! Haw, haw!"

Lester turned on him furiously,

"I know a sight more about the game than you or your old bunch ever dreamed of!" he retorted hotly, and then dashed away amid shouts of derision, blinking back the angry tears that would come in spite of himself. He'd get away from all this. He'd go home.

Then he saw the flag floating high above then on the hill where he had raised it that morning. His country's flag! He was the guardian of that flag. He would not go away. He would stay by until sunset.

Going slowly back to camp, he offered his services to the teachers, who were preparing the picnic lunch. His help was thankfully accepted, and he sturdily set to work collecting wood for the fire, sharpening sticks for the marshmallow roast, lugging heavy pails of water and big baskets of food and putting up swings. He tried to shut out all thought of the boys, combatting his loneliness by filling in every moment with hard work.

After lunch came the races and contests. Lester was stealing off to watch them from a distance when Mr. Williams detained him.

"Boy," he urged earnestly, "here's your chance to show those fellows the stuff you're made of. Get into the races and win! You can do it, boy, you can do it, I know!"

The words, the look of certainty in Mr. Williams' eager eyes, gave Lester a feeling of strength and confidence he had not known before. The scorn of the boys was nothing to him now. He didn't care much about "showing those fellows" what he could do. All that mattered to him was that he should prove to the man who had faith in him that he was worthy of his trust.

Lester entered every race and contest to which he was eligible, and won them all.

The grove rang with shouts of applause as he won race after race, contest after contest. But Lester noticed, although sneering faces had taken on looks of reluctant admiration, the boys did not applaud him. And somehow, he didn't care at all. The honest pleasure upon the face of his teacher counted far more with Lester than anything else.

But a test yet awaited him.

It had been a hot, close day and late in the afternoon a storm came up; a sudden, terrifying hurricane of wind and rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The merry-makers fled to the school house. Lester, in a frenzy of fright, had started with the rest for shelter, but a sudden thought made him stop. The flag! He must haul it down.

He glanced up the steep hill where it flapped madly in the wind, and then dashed toward it, facing the terrific gale. The lightning flashed sharply about him; the thunder crashed violently. His heart beat wildly, and he shook with fear, but he kept on, his one purpose being to reach and haul down the flag.

Half way up the incline he fell, and lay a moment before he could catch his breath. Then he struggled on once more, and at length gained the crest of the hill. Putting forth every ounce of strength which he possessed, he pulled wildly at the rope attached to the flag. The heavy sliken emblem was hard to manage, for as it began to descend the wind caught and wound it about the flag-staff.

Lester heard an ominous cracking of wood. The violent wind had broken the pole. The flag was falling!

Leaping forward, he caught and held it as high as he could one hand grasping the base of the broken pole, the other forcing the flag away from the ground. He could not hold on much longer; his arms were growing numb and he was conscious of a pain shooting through his shoulder. The pole must have hit him, he thought dimly.

He believed—he was—falling and—the flag—would touch —ground after all. Too—bad—when Mr. Williams was—trusting him—

"O God," he prayed frantically, "don't let her touch ground—please don't!"

He had forgotten the storm; the pain in his shoulder didn't matter; nothing mattered—if only—he could keep—his country's flag—from touching—

"Hold on, boy," called a reassuring voice, "I'm right here! Hold on, like a brick!"

Lester rallied and clutched the pole desperately. He would hold on. Mr. Williams was trusting him.

And then a strong arm came about him and someone raised the heavy banner from his numb body and he looked up into a pair of eyes that were full of a strange light.

"Mr.—Mr. Williams," he gasped swaying back against the strong arm, "did she touch? I—I tried awful hard—"

"No, boy," answered his teacher in a voice with a proud, glad tone in it. "No, scout, she didn't!"

Then, lifting the lad, he carried him and the flag down the hill and into the school house.

Everybody crowded about them and all looked very kind.

"Now, then," shouted Mr. Williams in ringing tones, "three cheers for the boy who remembered his duty while the rest of us only thought of ourselves! Three cheers for the boy who braved this violent storm to protect his country's flag! Three cheers for the boy of whom we are all proud! Hurrah for Lester Hickey!"

And then everybody—Billy Gates, Tommy Coons and Tim Robbins included—yelled at the tops of their voices,

HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH!—*Anna B. Boyce, in The Uplift.*

ED TRAPS THE TIGER

Ed Friar and I were on the good ship Hercules, plunging through a gale somewhere between Cuba and the Panama Canal. The ship would bury her nose down under a wave every once in a while, and then lift a couple of tons of green sea water high into the air and tumble it down over the fo'c'sle into the forward deck below. It was good fun watching the sea breaking over the bow that way, but I noticed that Ed didn't seem to be enjoying it.

"What's the matter, Ed?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," he replied.

"Don't you like this?" I queried.

"Sure I do."

For a minute he kept quiet; then he went on to say: "But honestly, George, I wish I could get off this ship at the Panama Canal and go into the jungle with Mr. Buck. The sea is all right, but I'd have a better time hunting big game."

"What would your father say?"

Ed's father was Captain of the Hercules, and it was because of him that we were making this trip.

"He wouldn't mind," was Ed's answer. "If I could only get Mr. Buck to say it was all right."

"Why don't you ask him?"

"I did. He said he was sorry, but he always liked to have men with him who would be useful in a tight place."

"Well, wouldn't you be?"

"How do I know?" replied Ed, sadly. "I've never been in one to find out."

At this point in our talk the ship lifted herself on a high wave and stood for a half-second or more on the crest; then it plunged deeply into the next roller and buried its nose into the ocean.

"Watch out!" warned Ed's father. "This is the worst wave we've hit and it may do some damage."

The force of the impact was so great that for a moment the Hercules stood still in her tracks. Then she struggled ahead, trying to lift her bow at the same time; and when she did rise again, she poured tons and tons of green water down into the forward deck.

The spray had no sooner cleared away when Mr. Buck ran up the ladder to the bridge.

"Captain Friar!" he shouted, very much excited. "The tiger's loose."

We looked over the front of the bridge to a spot on the deck where a moment before there had been a large cage occupied by a prize tiger that Mr. Buck was shipping to a zoo in San Francisco. The cage had been torn from its lashings by the heavy sea and smashed against the bulkhead of the deck-house, and Bengal Jo, the tiger, was roaming savagely between the hatches, letting out angry roars that made everybody shudder.

"Quick, Ed," cried Captain Friar. "Go down below and get my rifle."

"Don't shoot him!" pleaded Mr. Buck. "Give me a chance to recapture him."

"I can't risk anybody's life," replied Ed's father. "And if that tiger ever gets up on the promenade deck, the passengers will be in danger."

"He won't ever get up there," promised Mr. Buck. "We'll get him in a corner and then rope him down."

"All right," agreed Ed's father. "I'll give you ten minutes to make the try."

"Come with me, Ed," said Mr. Buck. "I may need your help. Have you got a revolver?"

"No, but I can get one."

"It would be safer if you did. If Bengal Jo should happen to spring, you'd have some way of defending yourself."

When Ed came back with the revolver, he started down the ladder with Mr. Buck. But just as they got on the second rung down, the ship took another dip and tumbled some more water over the deck. The tiger turned to run away from it, and as he did so, he caught sight of Ed on the ladder.

With a wild roar, he bounded along the deck and leaped up on the ladder, springing so high that I thought sure he would land right on top of Ed. But he misjudged his spring, or perhaps the lurch of the ship threw him off, for he fell back to the deck, clawing at the ladder rungs as he went down. By the time he had regained his feet and made a successful leap, both Ed and Mr. Buck were safely inside one of the staterooms.

"I hate to do this," said Mr. Buck, drawing his revolver. "But I guess I have to."

He went to the porthole and leveled his gun at the tiger, who had caught the scent and was now prowling up and down before the door.

"Wait a minute!" cried Ed. "Why can't we trap him in this cabin?"

"Is there an inside door?" asked Mr. Buck, catching the idea quickly.

"Yes," said Ed. "We could escape by that and then I could creep around and close the outside door on the tiger after he had entered the cabin."

"It's a good idea, but dangerous," said Mr. Buck. "I'm willing to try it if you are. It's our only chance to recapture the tiger alive."

They opened the inside door and saw that the passageway was clear. Then, while Mr. Buck held one door open so that Ed could escape easily, Ed turned the knob of the other door and kicked it wide open.

The tiger was so surprised for the moment that he did not move. Then he bounded into the cabin with a single leap, but not before Ed had skipped out into the corridor and Mr. Buck had closed the inside door.

"Now," said Ed. "If I can only run around to the outside fast enough to close that door before the tiger comes out again!"

He started down the passageway, but changed his mind and decided to take a short cut through one of the other staterooms. Soon he was on the promenade deck again, and without hesitating even a seond, he ran to the open door and shut it tight. The tiger was now shut trapped in the stateroom.

"But what are we going to do with him now?" queried Mr. Buck. "We can't let him stay in a first-class cabin all the rest of the trip, and even if we did, we'd have to find some way of getting him out when the ship arrived at the Panama Canal."

Ed, puzzled for a while, and then he asked Mr. Buck if the tiger was hungry.

"He ought to be," was the answer." He hasn't had his day's supply of raw meat yet."

"Then getting him out of the cabin will be easy," returned Ed. "All we have to do is build a new cage and place it and the cabin door to door. Put some meat into the cage and the tiger will walk from one to the other without any coaxing at all."

"Ed," said the animal trainer in admiration. "You certainly do have some of the most brilliant ideas I ever heard of. They work, too."

The one about the cage worked all right, because I was there when the transfer was made, and Bengal Jo came for the meat as though he were a kitten coming for a saucer of milk. Mr. Buck shook hands with Ed and said:

"How would you like to come into the jungle with me? I need somebody who can be handy with wild animals without hurting them."

"I'd like to, if George could come too."

"Of course he can. It would be a fine experience for you both. If you want me to, I'll ask your father."

Ed's father didn't mind, and so while the Hercules went on to San Francisco, Ed and I stayed in the jungle with Mr. Buck, and lots of times now, we can go to the zoo at home and see some animals that we helped to catch. Some of them know us and some of them don't, but Ed says none of them mean as much to him as Bengal Jo does.

"That's natural," I always tell him. "Bengal Jo is the only tiger you ever captured single-handed."—*Selected.*

LESS—MORE

Eat less—chew more.
Ride less—walk more.
Clothe less—bathe more.
Worry less—work more.
Idle less—sleep more.
Waste less—give more.
Frown less—laugh more.
Scold less—pray more.
Talk less—think more.
Preach less—practice more.

—*From a Cafeteria.*

CHARLES LAMB'S EXPERIENCE WITH WINE

"Out of the black depths could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who have but to set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive will—to see his destruction, and have no power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not to be able to forget a time when it was otherwise; to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own self-ruins—could he see my fevered eye—feverish with last night's drinking, and feverisly looking for this night's repetition of the folly; could he feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly with feebler and feebler outcry to be delivered—it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the pride of its mantling temptation; to make him clasp his teeth, * * * and not undo 'em, to suffer wet damnation to run through 'em.

"But is there no middle way betwixt total abstinence and the excess which kills you? For your sake, reader, and that you may never attain to my experience, with pain I must utter the dreadful truth, that there is none—none that I can find."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E., High Point College

JAN. 19: "SHALL WE ABOLISH OR EXPAND MISSIONS?"

Matt. 28:18-20. Acts 1:8.

Bible Readings

Monday—Christ's hope. John 17:20-23.

Tuesday—Jesus' part in missions. Mark 16: 19, 20.

Wednesday—Paul's expansion ideas. Rom. 15:18-21.

Thursday—Heeding the call. Acts 16:9, 10.

Friday—The Spirit's prompting. Acts 13: 1-3.

Saturday—John's vision. Rev. 6:2.

To the Leader

Any missionary hymns are suitable for this meeting.

A good order of service would be something like this:

Prelude.
Silent prayer.
Song: "Have Thine Own Way," sung softly as closing the prayer period.
Scripture lessson, Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 1:8.
Announcements.
Offering.
Special music, vocal or instrumental.
Leaders' introduction.
Hymn.
General participation.
Reading, "Brothers of the Faith."
Sentence prayers.
Hymn.
Mizpah.

Leader's Talk

If we contemplate the abolishment of missions we are going directly against the great command, "Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel . . " We have no choice whatever. Jesus alone has authority to say whether or not missions shall be abolished or expanded and we see that He has spoken clearly. If we abandon Christ's program He may abandon us. Are we prepared for that?

The church exists not for itself but for others. This very word "others" would imply missions. We are not competent to judge whether or not the world needs missions. Only Christ is able. In abolishing misions we would be surrendering to evil, giving up the mainstay of the church. There is vast room for expansion as we are merely on the edge of the work. We need to expand our heart, our gifts and our lives.

To Be Answered

1. What missions do you know of which we could abolish? In your own denomination?
2. What mission work needs the most expansion? Tell why.
3. How can we aid in expansion and deter abolishment?
4. What can we do to help our church increase her gifts to missions?
5. Have the various mission fields briefly surveyed—giving needs which are most pressing.

Brothers of the Faith

In Christ there is no East nor West,
  In Him no South nor North.
But one great fellowship of love
  Throughout the whole wide earth.
In Him shall true hearts everywhere
  Their high communion find;
His service is the golden cord
  Close binding all mankind.
Join hands, then, brothers of the faith,
  Whate'er your race may be;
Who serves my Father as a son
  Is surely kin to me.
In Christ now meet both East and West,
  In Him meet South and North.
All Christly souls are one in Him
  Throughout the whole wide earth.
—Oxenham.

Intermediate Topic: "How Can We Hely to Make a Friendly World?" Luke 10:25-37.

Junior Topic: "A Day in a Children's Library." II Tim. 2:15.

◆

DENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

Sunday Evening, January 26, 1930

Did you place your order for materials with which to observe this Day? We have received a large number of orders which indicates that there is a widespread interest in a Youth Service for the church.

Last Minute Orders—Send them on. We are prepared to take care of them. They will receive very prompt attention.

Another Date—If you are planning to have this service at some other time, please let us know so we can reserve supplies for your use. We have a six-page Leaders' Leaflet to be used in preparing the program and an attractive Program Leaflet for distribution in the audience.

In Every Church Possible—The program can be used in every type of church. On Conference is endeavoring to reach every church. In order to do this their leadership is asking that the pastors continue the round of their charges until every church has the service. This will take most of February since most of the charges have more than three churches. Let's join this conference in making it 100 per cent if possible. That this service will be a great blessing to the entire denomination and the Kingdom is our earnest prayer.

F. L. GIBBS,
Assistant Sec'y.

Box 993, Durham, N. C.

◆

—The Woodrow Wilson peace prize for 1929 of $25,000 has been awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to the League of Nations for ten years of service in the cause of world peace, the three previous awards having been made to individuals, Viscount Robert Cecil in 1924, Elihu Root in 1926, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in 1928. It is expected that the present prize will be used in providing a suitable memorial of Mr. Wilson in the new building for the League in Geneva.

—The French Parliament has made an appropriation of about $40,000,000 for fortification of the Rhineland frontier in Alsace and Lorraine, an agreement having been made for expending about three times that amount on the frontiers before 1935.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Sapling Ridge, Alamance, $3.49; Siler City S. S., $2.98; West Baltimore S. S., Christmas offering, $25.00; Efland S. S., Orange, $7.91; Friendship S. S., Mt. Hermon, $3.78; Bethel S. S., Mocksville, $2.04; Grace S. S., $11.76; Grace Baraca class, $19.40; Revena S. S., Seattle, Wash., $20.00; Graham S. S., supporting child, $25.00; Concord S. S., Saxapahaw, clothing child, $4.42; First Church S. S., High Point, $32.35; Pleasant Hill S. S., Spring Church, $5.60; First Church, Winston, $7.76; New Hope, Why Not, $2.30; Rev. I. A. Barnes, Fairmont, W. Va., $2.00; Glen Raven S. S., $7.60; Concord S. S., $25.00; Bethel, Randolph, $2.50; Friendship S. S., Shiloh, $4.00; New Hope, Vance, $6.00; Mrs. C. H. Risinger, East Liverpool, Ohio, $5.00; Bethel, Alamance, $8.00; New Salem, Randleman, $2.17; W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, $5.00; Mount Carmel S. S., Forsyth, $3.00; Young Girls' Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child, $5.00; Friendship, $5.89; Yarborough's Chapel S. S., $2.68; Denton S. S., $3.16; Mt. Pleasant church, Mt. Pleasant, $6.25; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, $5.75; Elbaville church $2.40; Elbaville S. S., $3.55; Mizpah, Haw River, $5.76; South Lexington S. S., $3.50; Kannapolis S. S., $3.00; Fairfield, Guilford, $2.00; State Street S. S., $4.34; Roberta S. S., $5.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, $5.65; Worthville, Randleman, $5.00; Calvary S. S., $10.00; H. E. Ellington, Henderson, personal, $5.00; Union Grove, Mocksville, $2.15; St. Paul, $9.35.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The primary classes State Street S. S., 57 handkerchiefs.

State Street church, cake and sandwiches.

Mrs. F. A. Holland, Parksby, Va., 36 pencils.

Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the Junior Department of the Sheridan M. P. church, 48 wash cloths.

Mrs. I. I. York, Spring Hill, North Davidson, 23 glasses of jelly.

Van Dykes, Inc., Winston, 25 booklets.

Rev. J. L. Barclay, Jonesboro, Ind., 5 pounds candy, 2 wash cloths, 15 handkerchiefs, 3 tablets, and 30 pencils.

Schulte United, High Point, 10 pounds of candy and 3 boxes of cakes.

We thank all of you who have helped to make this report possible. We appreciate your support. We need and crave your prayers in connection with our work. Over and over again our friends who visit us say, with a great deal of warmth and kindness in their voices, "You are doing a great work here!" We appreciate this, and we appreciate the help which makes the work possible; but no one knows the vexing problems of the every day life in so large a family. Pray that we may have the courage and the patience and the endurance for every task.

Every Sunday School

Please work to the end that every Sunday school in the Conference sends a regular monthly offerings. A regular monthly offering from every S. S. with a definite amount is our goal. Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—A clock far behind time may serve to cook an egg by.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

FEBRUARY THANK OFFERING

It is time to plan for your February Thank Offering Service. Below is a list of good plays and dialogues, which I will ask that you order direct from Mrs. Marie Thompson, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. I do not keep large supply on hand, and you can save time and postage by ordering from her.

"Tenths and Talents."

A Mite Box Play (two adults and ten boys and girls). Price 15 cents.

"Not Exempt,"

A Tithing Demonstration. (Fourteen or more female characters). Price 10 cents.

"Prove It,"

A Mite Box Dialogue. (Two men and nine young people, partly boys.) Price 10 cents.

"Tithes and Offerings,"

Successors to Fairs and Bazaars. (Five women and one man.) Price 5 cents.

Readings:

"Her Tenth Box"—Price 3 cents.

"Nellie's Gift or Two Mitts"—Price 2 cents.

PEARL McCULLOCH.
Secretary of Literature.

CERTIFICATES ARE READY

I have certificates of membership to issue for Life, Memorial and Perpetual Members. They came to me in October; but I have had no calls for them. We hope the delay has not caused any slack in the work.

MRS. S. R. HARRIS.
Box 183, Henderson, N. C.

A LETTER FROM MRS. THOMPSON

Now that the holidays are past and the various branches are entering the last quarter's work of the missionary year, we are all looking forward to closing up the year's work with a good showing from each Branch. We feel sure that it is the desire of every Branch officer that the goal be attained, not only from a financial, but from an educational standpoint. To this end we are writing to most of the Branch officers, as we feel sure you would all like to know how the work is coming on.

The interest is growing, and new auxiliaries are being organized in all of the Branches as well as many re-organizations. By reason of the letters we are receiving from new officers of the women's organizations as well as pastors of churches asking for information, we realize there is a cast amount of energy represented in the willingness of the women to serve. It is the problem of each Branch to harness this energy before it becomes inert. This can only be done through the activity of the Branch officers. The quantify of literature we are sending is also indicative of the increasing interest. We want, however, to call your attention to finances. Up to January 1 we have received from the Branch Treasurer of the North Carolina Branch $3,778.86. This sum is about the same per cent of the apportionment as other Branches have paid up to this time. We have received more from all the Branches this year than was received during the same time last year. These figures show us, however, that there will need to be some speeding up in the next few months if the Branches raise even the equivalent of the amount raised in years past.

The committee on programs and findings meets in Pittsburgh today, the 10th, to plan for the Annual Convention; the date and place of meeting will be published in our church paper and Record, as will also the program when it has been arranged. We hope that each Branch will make plans at their annual Branch meeting to send their full quota of delegates to the annual Missionary Convention. We hope to have a very helpful program, not only inspirational, but practical, with plans for definite work.

Desiring for you and your Branch all good things for this new year of 1930. If I can be of any help in putting over your work, I would be grateful for the opportunity of service.

MRS. MARIE THOMPSON,
Asso. Exec. Sec'y.

NOTICE!

The North Carolia Conference Council of Religious Education, formerly known as the Conference Board of Young People's Work, is urging the observance of Young People's Day. It is hoped that every church in the Conference will observe the Day. A splendid program has bee arranged and copies of the program are free for the asking. Just write to Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Box 933, Durham, N. C., and he will gladly mail you copies of the program. The Sunday set for the observance of this day is January 26, and there is yet ample time to prepare the program. Make no delay, order today!

FRED W. PASCHALL.
President of Council.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. C. Stubbins, $2.00; Rev. N. M. Harrison, $2.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $4.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $4.00; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, $2.00; Rev. C. I. .Smith, $1.25; Rev. J. E. Carroll, $5.50; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $2.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, $2.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $8.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $2.00; Rev. D. R. Willi.ams, $7.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $1.00; Rev. H. W. Bell, $2.00; Rev. J. B. O'Briant, $2.00; E. H. Reynolds, $9.00; Grenville Kleiser, $10.00; Miss Kathleen Paschall, $6.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

5. Miss Mollie Wheless.
6.-10. Mr. Grenville Kleiser.
11. Mary Tome and Clea Hughes.

◆

—Prof Lindley of High Point College made a very interesting and suggestive talk to the men of Calvary Brotherhood in their regular meeting on Tuesday night. Regret was felt that a number of the men of the Brotherhood were prevented from attending the meeting. It was jestingly suggested that the absent ones were afraid the Professor had come to take a collection for High Point College which has recently been represented as in need of funds. Prof. Lindley never referred to the college, but discussed the value of such an organization or our brotherhood and suggested ways of procedure to realize the best results.

MARRIED

Wedding in Albemarle

A wedding of beautiful simplicity was that of Miss Louise Green of this city to Mr. William Ferrell Sanders, of Badin, which was solemnized on January 3 at the First Methodist Protestant church here.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, which was played by Mrs. John Johnson, the couple entered unattended, and took their places before the altar, which made a beautiful setting with its palms, ferns and cut flowers. Cathedral candles were used as a background, and these further enhanced the beauty and solemnity of the occasion. Rev. J. R. Anderson, pastor of the bride, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony, during which the ever-beautiful Traumerei was softly played. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a southern trip, after which they will be at home in Badin, N. C.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. S. R. Green of this city and is very popular, both in the social and church life of the city.

Tte groom is the only son of Mr. J. C. Sanders of Belmont and holds a responsible position in the engineering department of the Tallahassee Power Company at Badin.

Lambert-Glasgow

January 11th, 1930, 9 o'clock p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Briant, Rosemary, N. C., Mr. Martin Lambert and Miss Mabel Glasgow were united in marriage by the writer. These young people are both from Littleton, N. C., R. F. D., and have many friends in their community who are wishing for them happiness and prosperity all through life.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

◆

—Mrs. Claude Burleson of Albemarle, is suffering from painful burns about her limbs and back, as a result of her clothing catching fire while standing near a stove in her home. Her mother, Mrs. D. F. Harkey. was also severely burned about the hands while trying to extnquish the flames. Mrs. Burleson is still confined to her bed and will be for some time. Mrs. Harkey is now improving. We hope and trust that their condition will continue favorable.

—Mrs. Marshall Hatley has been seriously ill at her home for several days, suffering from a complication of physical disorders. She is missed very much in the activities of the church.

—Chief Justice Taft has come to Asheville for a month's rest. It is no easy job to serve as a member of the United States Supreme Court.

—Effort is being made to improve scholarship in Asheboro schools. Improved scholarship is its own best reward, but certain other rewards and privileges are offered in the Asheboro schools.

—Chicken thieves are becoming so active as to suggest that they form an organized band. Couldn't chicken owners organize and provide some means of defense?

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Siler City Church.—Dr. Williams filled his appointment last Sunday. It seems that each sermon gets better, if it were possible.

On Monday night, the 23rd of December, we had an old-time Christmas tree for the children, but I really believe the grown-ups enjoyed it as much as the children. The tree was loaded with gifts and was beautiful. After a short exercise by the children and a talk by Dr. Williams, the tree was unburdened of its load. Each child in the smaller classes was presented with a treat from the Sunday school. We are having a good Sunday school with Mr. W. E. Sharpe, superintendent, and we feel sure with the cooperation of the church the school will flourish under his leadership.

Our mid-week prayer services are very interesting. Each week Dr. Williams gives us a talk on one of the "Miracles of Jesus." We are sorry that more of our members do not come out to hear these wonderful messages. There is so much being said in the pulpit and over the radio about people making and breaking New Year resolutions. I wish some or all of our church members would make a New Year resolution not to miss one single mid-week prayer service, then not dare to break it.

The chairman of the "Dollar a Member" campaign for High Point College reports one-third of the money collected. We hope to have this completed in a few weeks.

We saw Mr. Charlie Fox in our congregation last Sunday. We hope he may soon make up his mind to join with us as we need him; also Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker, of New York, worshiped with us two weeks ago. They spend a few weeks each year at the Chatham Inn with Mrs. D. L. Johnson and we are always glad to welcome them and all other visitors to our church.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Union Grove Church.—Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, preached a grand sermon Sunday morning. In the afternoon funeral services for Mrs. Serella Grogan, who died Friday night at Leaksville, N. C., and was brought to her father's, Mr. Wilk Jurney, and kept until Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Grady White conducted the service. He had known Mrs. Grogan since childhood, and his father belonged at Union Grove many years. She joined the church at the age of 13 years and lived a devoted Christian life. Her mother, Mrs. Fannie Jurney, two sisters, Mrs. Evie Huie of Olin, N. C., Mrs. Swannie Jones, Bassett, one brother, Huston Jurney of Jennings and her husband, Mr. Robert Grogan of Leaksville, N. C., survive.

Her death was unexpected and came as a great shock. She had been sick but was thought to be better. The entire family has the sympathy of many friends.

REPORTER.

◆

Haw River Circuit.—We are still here, and we believe that all is well. It is true that we haven't written to the Herald in a year, but that doesn't mean that we are dead; for I believe that Haw River Circuit is very much alive.

The parsonage family is convinced that it as much alive as any other charge in the conference. We were reading a few weeks ago of how the Burlington church helped Brother and Sister Gerringer to celebrate their 13th anniversary, and since their celebration and ours is rather a coincidence, their gifts and ours were somewhat in common.

The week prior to our 13th anniversary which came on December 23rd, the Parsonage Aid Committee had a very beautiful living-room suit delivered at the parsonage. Then on December 27th this same committee of ladies had Brother Albert Troxler to deliver a new Cole's hot blast range to our kitchen. These recent additions to the parsonage furnishings were much needed, and are highly appreciatted by those who are honored in living in the parsonage of Haw River Circuit. In fact, these people are very zealous in doing good and nice things for their pastor. It is not one church, or one family that is doing these things, but the entire charge, and practically every family in some way has added to the comforts of our home during the 14 months of our stay here. And may the dear Father bless all who have had a part in any of these many kindnesses of the year.

We had hoped and planned for a pageant to be given at Christmas by the Brown Summit and Friendship churches and the people were ready to give it on Sunday night, December 22nd, but the weather was so very cold and disagreeable the folks could not get to the schoolhouse where we were to give the pageant, so we had to postpone it. All our churches were hindered by that snow and sleet storm, and will have to try again later in the spring.

We were fortunate to have Brother Lawrence Little with us on the fifth Sunday night in December to address an all-circuit rally for our young people. The weather was still bad, and the roads were almost bottomless in places, but there was a good congregation present for the meeting, which was held at the Brown Summit church. Every church on the circuit was represented, and all present enjoyed and were benefited by Brother Little's sermon.

We are now busy in our "Dollar a Member" campaign. We are hopeful, even though our farmer wolks are having to get little better than nothing for their tobacco crop. I am confident that if we do not raise our entire quota of more than $400 we will get an amount that will give us a good showing. Our people out here in the farming districts are just as willing and eager as our city brethren, but sometimes we can't bring things to pass just like Conference wants us to, but it isn't always our fault.

Congregations are good. The attitude of the people is one that encourages, and we believe that there is a good year's work ahead of us. We hope to have a great revival on the circuit this year, and to carry an honor roll report to Conference in November.

J. L. TROLLINGER, Pastor.

◆

West Forsyth.—On the first Sunday we met our appointments at Baltihore and Stony Knoll churches, with usual attendance and interest. The Lord's Supper was observed at Baltimore church. The pastor enjoyed a visit and dinner at the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Doub, of the Baltimore church.

The appointments last Sunday were with Tabernacle and Union Hill churches. The recent change in appointments at these churhces was in effect for the first time and we believe there were larger congregations present at each service than formerly. Tabernacle now has the second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Union Hill's appointment is at three o'clock in the afternoon of the second Sunday, according to the new plan of appointments involving these two churches. The Lord's Supper was observed at Tabernacle last Sunday morning. Immediately after the church service the Sunday school was reorganized for the new year with the following officers: Mrs. J. W. Masoncup, superintendent; B. A. Long, assistant superintendent; C. R. Watts, secretary; Miss Ola Long, assistant secretary. Teachers were elected also. New literature has been received and the Sunday school will start work next Sunday morning.

A number of people of West Forsyth charge have been and are yet sick with a general illness known as influenza. Some are better and others have about recovered, while new cases are reported. Luther Smitherman, member of Baltimore church, has been in the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem for the past week or ten days, having undergone an operation for goitre. We trust all who are sick will recover speedily.

The pastor and family are thankful for a nice box of fresh meats and butter received from Mrs. S. M. Speas, of Stony Knoll church. We appreciate this gift. Other needful gifts have been received from Mrs. Ellis Long, Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle and Mrs. Mollie Long, for which we are thankful.

The "Dollar-Per-Member" effort for High Point College is being presented at each church on West Forsyth Charge. We are not able to give a report of the response to the appeeal, as it has not been presented to all of the churches yet. We believe, however, that the response will be fairly good.

Our appointment for next Sunday will be at Pleasant Hill church at 11o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Bellemont Church, Mt. Hermon Charge.—We were all delighted with the return of our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, for the fourth year. Every one welcomes him back. His work has been a success here, and we hope his work this year will be even more successful.

The 2nd Sunday in December Coble's Township Sunday School convention was held at our church. The President, Mrs. Hermon E. Coble, had a splendid program arranged. Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, delivered a splendidi address at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon the principal speakers were Miss Essie Mae Catton, director of religious education at First Christian Church, Burlington, and Prof. S. A. Bennett, professor of religious education at Elon College. They spoke on various phases of Sunday school work. These addresses were good and enjoyed by all.

On Tuesday night, December 24th, our Christmas exercise was very ably rendered by the children of the Sunday school, under the direction of Misses Mamie Coble and

Mamie Moser, which was well rendered and enjoyed by a full house.

A Christmas tree and treat was also a worthwhile part of the occasion.

Our Sunday school seems to be starting out with new interest this year, under the direction of our new Supt. Mr. Roy L. Sharpe. We had a large attendance Sunday—every teacher for the ten classes being present, and quite a number of new scholars, which was very pleasing to us all.

The Christian Endeavor Society of our church is doing a great work among the young people.

Our pastor filled his regular appointment Sunday night and delivered to us a good sermon as he always does.

We hope to have a good year this year, even better than 1929, if possible, and it was one of the best in the history of our church, but we are going to strive to do even more this year.

REPORTER.

Tabernacle Charge.—Our Christmas programs was given at Tabernacle church on the evening of December 24th. It was in the form of a pleasing cantata, and was in charge of the C. E. Society. Much credit is due the Society for working so faithfully arranging for this service. At the close of the service the beautiful Christmas tree was undressed and presents distributed to the people present, the pastor and wife receiving a number of useful gifts. But the real pounding came just before leaving for home, consisting of many things needed for the pantry. Since we can not furnish all the names of the donors we will not give any. Since the holidays the following have remembered us in a substantial way: Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hanner; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith; Miss Lelia Kirkman, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett.

Julian church is not left out. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, and Miss Anna Harden, have remembered us time after time. All of these people from both churches have our sincere thanks. We shall continue to serve them to the very best of our ability.

One of our goals this year is to put the "Herald" into every home. Mrs. G. A. Garrett, Miss Ola Whitely, and Miss Lizzie Harden, have been appointed to assist the pastor in making the canvas.

Tabernacle church has a splendid choir under the direction of Bro. T. B. Reynolds. We were delighted to hear them broadcast over the radio on Wednesday night before Christmas.

Mrs. W. T. Hanner and Miss Anna Harden threated their Sunday school class in Julian on thee afternoon of December 24th.

H. L. ISLEY.

South Winston Circuit.—Brethren pray for me and those committed to my care. I feel more and more the need of the guiding hand of our Christ. I feel such a trmendous responsibility in trying to preach the Gospel of God. I realize it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth, and it seems there are so few believing to the saving of their souls.

I stop and wonder why it is that no more come to Jesus. I look on the highways and I see so many going to and fro seeking rest and peace. And not finding any. We sing that old familiar song:

Oh! for a closer walk with God, a calm and
Heavenly frame,
A light to shine upon the road, that leads me
to the Lamb.
Where is the Blessedness I knew when first
I saw the Lord.
Where is the soul's refreshing view of Jesus
and His Word.
(And the other verses)

I think our work is moving on very well considering the circumstances.

The spiritual condition we think is on the upward move we feel encouraged along that line, we are hoping for a great ing ahering of souls this conference year. And looking to Jesus for our reward.

As we go on down the path of life we pray this prayer:

O for a faith that will not shrink,
Though pressed by ev'ry foe.
That will not tremble on the brink
Of any earthly woe.
That will not murmur or complain,
Beneath the chastening rod.
But in the hours of grief or pain,
Will lean upon its God.
A faith that shines more bright and clear,
When tempests rage without
That when in danger knows no fear
In darkness feels no doubt.
Lord give us such a faith as this,
And then what ere may come
We'll taste e'en here the hallowed bliss,
Of that eternal home.

We commemorated the Lord's Supper at Union Grove Jan. 5, about 20 or 25 partook.

Jan. 12, at Oak Grove 23 communed, several from neighboring churches were out at 11 o'clock. We made several visits in the afternoon in sick homes, read and had prayer: they seemed to enjoy the visits.

Our South Side church is doing fine; the Sunday school started off fine Jan. 5, there were 85 present.

The young people's class which is being taught by Bro. John Rick, call themselves loyal sons and daughters, had 24 or 25 present Jan. 5.

The Ladies' Aid is doing some kood work; they turned $100.00 over to the Building fund at their first meeting in the new year.

We are looking forward with glad anticipation and good hope that it will not be so long before we may be able to begin to dig out our foundation, and start a structure of our own.

We are asking that every one that reads will lift your hearts to Jesus, that we may have the faith described above in the song.

Then say gather, if I can spare 1.00—2.00—5.00—25.00 or 50.00 dollars please let it come our way. He will bless you in many ways.

Christmas was a happy time so many were mindful of our needs. For which we praise the dear Father. And ask his richest blessings upon them.

Humbly your unworthy servant,

P. L. KINNAMAN.

P.S.—I havn't done much in the financial way yet, but still trusting all will come along all right.

Roberta Station.—We had a fine attendance and collection Sunday for the weather to be cold. There were 183 present for Sunday school and something over $18.00 collection. Rev. Robt. Short delivered a fine sermon at the preaching hour. Every one present enjoyed it very much.

Immediately after preaching Sunday, pastor Short organized a teachers training class. We have ten members to start on, but we hope to have more in the future. We want our class to grow in grace and number.

MISS ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

Lineberry Church.—The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. J. P. Elliot for their monthly meeting Jan. 11.

Owing to the absence of our president, Mrs. Walter Lax, Mrs. W. A. Frank, vice-pres., called the meeting to order, with song.

Devotional by Mrs. Marshal Skeen, nine members answered to the roll call.

Money was taken out of the treasury to buy the quilt lining for a top which members of the Aid have just completed for Ava Lax. Mrs. John Delk will quilt and fix it ready for use.

Total amount of money left in the treasury $11.30. After the regular routine of business was transacted new officers were elected for the following year. After which a social contest was enjoyed. Mrs. E. D. Lanier was fortunate to win the prize.

Most delicious refrshments were served which were enjoyed very much by all present.

The Aid adjourned to meet with Mrs. Thomas Hall, Feb. 8, 1930.

REPORTER.

Why Not.—Four Christmas services were held on the charge and were well attended. The occupants of the parsonage were remembered in a generous way. Among numerous other things received New Hope gave the writer an excellent pair of shoes, and Seagrove gave a nice shirt. A Mr. Rissy of Fairgrove community donated a big load of wood.

The attendance at Lovejoy and Macedonia yesterday was encouraging. Lovejoy is the furthest point on the charge, but is easily reached within an hour when roads are dry.

At Seagrove our next appointment, and at Lovejoy in February, an opportunity will be given for the reception of new members.

On yesterday Lovejoy raised $14.50 cash, and Macedonia $4.00. Pledges for later payment on "Dollar-Per-Member" were made at each church.

Wm. H. NEESE.

Macedonia, Why Not Circuit.—Pastor Neese yesterday preached a most excellent sermon. We all like Bro. Neese, he is a man that believes in preaching the Bible, and that's what we need. Our church seems to be taking on new life. Our church has set a goal, to pay every cent of every claim. We are going to look forward to that end. Our members seem to be coming up nicely with the finance on the preacher's salary. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

We are looking forward, hoping and praying for the greatest year yet.

Man many souls gather in the Kingdom of God on this circuit this year.

Yours in His service,

JEWELL FURR, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—Our church is moving forward. We are very much encouraged with the increase in attendance for the past five weeks. Our Sunday school has increased from fifty-one to seventy-one. This is near the high-water mark. The highest attendance on record is seventy-eight. The church attendance is good also. On last Sunday we had seventy-one for Sunday school and seventy-three for church. We have worked out a plan and put into operation a Sunday school contest ending quarterly. A prize is to be awarded the scholar having the greatest number of points. These points are based on regular attendance, bringing new members, best conduct, and remaining for church services. We worked this out with the fact in mind that the way to increase the church membership is largely through the Sunday school. The members in general are apparently optimistic for the future of our church. Due largely to a more economic arrangements for the running expenses of the church and other phases of the work seems more favorable. Our Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting at the parsonage on last Monday night, Jan 6, with good attendance. New officers elected for the year are as follows: Mrs. N. F. Harris, pres; Mrs. C. B. Price, vice-pres.; Mrs. J. L. Love, Sec'y-treas.; Mrs. C. B. McCommons, assistant sec'y-treas.

Our society is planning an oyster supper and bazaar in two weeks, Sat., the twenty-sixth. The funds will be used for the benefit of the church.

REPORTER.

First Church, High Point.—The report of the Sunday school for Sunday, January 5th, is as follows: Attendance, 342; offering, $21.80.

At the Sunday morning service Rev. R. I. Farmer spoke on the text from Philippians 3:13-14, "But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." He said in part: "Everybody admires the fellow who comes out second in the race. There are three classes of people in the world; one kind is driven by sheer necessity to toil and labor; another is the "eat, drink, and be merry" type with no thought of duty or responsibility; while still another type is those who have idealism and try to do something for others. I am setting up for us today a high standard, a one-purpose life. You have brushed aside many things that you would like to do. A good mechanic has laid aside a thousand things that he could have done in order to fit himself for his profession; comradeship with loved ones has been set aside for that chosen career. Our problem is this, are our aims in life and the tasks that we have chosen in obedience to the will of God? As a congregation there are many things that we must forget, words of scandal and gossip, bitter words of scorn and distrust. What is the matter with the world about us? It takes a divine idealism, courage, strength, and mettle to resist temptation, and to live up to high standards of a unified life. Will you then in this new year, this new lease of life, make the high calling of your election sure?"

Funeral services for Mr. W. H. Setliff, aged 63, who died Sunday at noon at his home following an illness of six months, were held in First church Monday at 2 o'clock, p. m., being conducted by Rev. R. I. Farmer, assisted by Rev. E. L. Ballard. His wife is a member of First church. He was born in Rockingham County, N. C., October 15, 1866, the son of J. J. and Nancy Wall Setliff, and was married in 1894. Surviving relatives are his widow, two sons, W. D. and D. R. Setliff, two daughters, Mrs. P. R. Dixon and Miss Nannie Setliff, all of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Harville, High Point, and Mrs. P. D. Young, Leaksville.

A delightful meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, in Emerywood Monday afternoon with an attendance of 40 members present. Mrs. J. C. Whitesell presided, and Mrs. Richard H. Shaw had charge of the program and conducted devotionals. The Auxiliary voted to send $100 for a Pine Ridge scholarship. All members who can do so were asked to contribute shrubbery for the parsonage grounds. The date of the spring flower show was set for May. A motion to serve a meal for Wesley Memorial M. E. Young People's Meeting in April was carried. After the business session, Mrs. Coe served delicious refreshments. Among the visitors were Mrs. M. D. Stout and Mrs. H. M. Varner, of Greensboro, Mrs. W. G. Fogo, Mrs. McPherson, of Burlington, and Mrs. Baldwin.

Church Fellowship Night will be tried out for the first time Wednesday evening, January 15th, and we are hoping to have one hundred in attendance. The program will be carried out as follows: 6 o'clock, visiting hour; 6:45, supper, 7:20, old-fashioned sing, 7:30, devotional services to continue one-half hour, and at 8 o'clock Workers' Council, choir practice, and board of stewards meeting. Every family is asked to bring a covered dish and Mrs. P. S. Kennett's Circle No. 6 will serve a dessert. A free-will offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Station WNRC, Greensboro, will broadcast a program from First church Wednesday at 11 p. m., and will be under the direction of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson.

Hosts of friends will regret to learn that Mrs. E. L. Ballard is in High Point Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation last Tuesday. The entire congregation unites in sympathy and best wishes for her early recovery. Mrs. Ballard is an ideal pastor's wife, and is greatly beloved by the entire membership.

Mrs. W. G. Fogo, of Steubenville, Ohio, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. I. Farmer.

Mr. Earl Teague, of Durham, was the week-end guest of his brother, Lester B. Teague.

Mr. Garland McPherson, who is a senior at State University, spent the week-end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McPherson, on Woodrow Avenue.

Mrs. John S. Pickett is expected to arrive at home today from a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Meredith, at Tampa, Fla.

Mangum Hartsell, who spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, has returned to State College, Raleigh, to resume his work as a student.

Mrs. J. C. Whitesell has returned from a visit of several days to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moffitt, of Ramseur.

Miss Willie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, has returned to her studies at N. C. College for Women, and Robert Davis, to the State University.

Mt. Carmel Church.—The Sunday school of 1930 has been organized and the various officers and teachers have taken their places in the work in the church.

For several months we have looked forward to see a new church placed on the yard of Mount Carmel church. This has not yet been done, but we are still waiting with joyful anticipation to see a new and modern building take the place of the one we now occupy.

We ask for help in our missionary society that we may have better and more loyal service for the cause of missions.

Many a time we have seen willing children helping in spirit to lighten the load for father and mother and let us help in spirit to lighten the burden of others so the way will be less difficult.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—Our anniversary celebration was a most enjoyable and helpful coming together, and was well attended throughout the whole program. Attendance at Sunday school only lacking eight of totaling the number on roll. This goal we have set of bringing the attendance up to the number on roll is going to be worked for until it is reached, and then we will set the goal higher.

Special music at the 11 o'clock hour was much enjoyed by all present. The choir sang an anthem in so beautiful a manner as to surprise all who knew how little time they had had for practice. Miss Mary Ruth Huffman, of Greensboro College, sang two numbers for us, one at 11 o'clock service and one in the afternoon service which was conducted by our president, Bro. Taylor. The bountiful and delicious luncheon served in the church dining room at 12:30 was a pleasing feature of the day. Practically all our membership was present, and visitors from other churches in town and a few from out of town. At the afternoon hour we had visitors from many of the other churches here and some from our own denomination from High Point, Shiloh and South Lexington. Many expressions of appreciation were heard for the splendid preaching and for the music rendered by our own choir and especially for the beautiful singing by Miss Huffman. We feel much indebted to her and extend to her a most urgent invitation to be with us any time she can. Bro. Hendry was at one time her pastor and Bro. N. G. Bethea is her pastor now, so she seems one of us.

At the regular preaching hour of the evening, 7 o'clock, we were inspired and delighted by the fine singing of the Crescent Quartet. Our pastor's address at this hour was one of the most helpful and challenging he has given us. We had a large number of visitors at this service and were so glad to welcome them.

All branches of the work are going forward pleasingly. One thing in particular we are most grateful for is the fact that not one has been taken from our membership by death since our organization.

REPORTER.

Seagrove.—We are few here, but are still on the job. On Tuesday night, December 24, we had a Christmas tree and a short program by the children; also a short talk by our pastor, Rev. W. H. Neese. The weather was very rough, but we had a good crowd and all seemed to enjoy it, especially the children, for Santa Claus made his appearance and helped distribute the presents and gave the children candy.

Owing to the snowy weather last fourth Sunday we had no preaching, but there being five Sundays in December enabled our pastor to preach for us the fifth Sunday afternoon. Bro. Neese preached a good sermon. We are glad indeed to have Bro. Neese and his wife and daughter living her among us. They seem more like they belong to us by living her and we believe much good will result by their being here.

A number of the ladies met at the parsonage Monday night, January 13th, and with the help of the pastor organized a Ladies' Aid Society. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Nettie Allen, president; Mrs. C. E. King, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Neese, vice-president.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the efficient management of Mr. C. E. Stuart as superintendent. Mr. S. G. Richardson has been a faithful secretary for awhile but resigned last Sunday and Miss Euna Walker was appointed in his place.

MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

* * *

Gideon Grove, Flat Rock Circuit.—Rev. J. D. Cranford exchanged pulpits with our pastor Sunday at 11 o'clock ,at which time he brought an inspiring sermon to the congregation. He also presented the "Dollar a Member" drive for High Point College.

The Sunday school is in session each Sunday, and the attendance very good for a rural community during the winter months. The Sunday school had a Christmas tree and program on Christmas Eve. A treat of a hundred bags was given away. It was an enjoyable time for the children, and an inspiration to the older people. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the church served an oyster supper at Stokesdale before Christmas, for which they realized a nice little sum. They hope to do other things, and be able to help the church in some needed way. We are very glad to note that one of our members, Mrs. S. G. Lemons, who has been seriously ill, is very much improved.

As has already been expressed, we are very glad our pastor, Rev. Paul Pegg, is working with us again this year. We appreciate very much the work he and Mrs. Pegg are doing in our church.

MRS. FALSOM ANGEL, Reporter.

* * *

Whitakers.—The work here is moving quietly but steadily. All organizations are functioning regularly.

The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Society have merged. The new organization, according to the plan adopted by the last General Conference, is carrying the obligations of both the Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Society. One set of officers, one fund. But the money collected is distributed to the same interests and in similar amounts as when two organizations were functioning. One feature, however, of the new General Conference plan has not been realized, namely, that all the women of the church are automatically active members of the new organization. If some Auxiliary that has reached this happy stage will tell us how, it will be thankfully received.

The Junior, Intermediate, and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies held recently a joint promotional exercise, promoting members from the Junior to the Intermediate and from the Intermediate to the Young People's. Some of us cringed for the societies losing members, but it seems to have quickened interest all along the line. There are now more young lives being developed and the development is more rapid because of the quickened interest.

We have received the literature for Young People's Day and are preparing to observe it.

The financial situation in this eastern section is testing sorely the faith and courage of church people generally, ours included. But church people possess a type of faith and of courage that does not fail.

It will pay any reader when out driving to drive somefhat out of his way to come through Whitakers to see the prettiest parsonage lawn in the whole Conference district —the beautiful, tender, fresh green of spring or summer. And on this lawn a gem of a parsonage not second in beauty within or without to any in the entire Conference district.

Our hearts are saddened by the continued illness of Mrs. Mary Outerbridge, one of our faithful members.

T. M. JOHNSON.

* * *

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We are sorry to say that bad weather and roads prevented any services here on December 22. The young people had planned a Christmas program for that night.

Sunday, January 12, being our regular preaching day, Rev. J. C. Russell brought us two very interesting sermons. If the people of Liberty Hill would heed, we will be a better people and church.

We are asking all who are interested in us to pray that this may be so.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

* * *

Gibsonville Church.—New interest is being manifested among the various organizations of the church.

The officers of the Sunday school have been elected and are functioning well. Our Sunday school is on the increase in numbers. We hope to reach the two hundred mark within a few Sundays.

The Young Ladies' Bible class held its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening with the Miss Fausetts. The president, Miss Clara Faucett, conducted the devotionals and presided during a short business session. At this time the following members were elected officers for the new year: President, Orpha Burgess; vice-president, Lois Faucett; Hazel Woodard, secretary; Estelle Allen, assistant secretary, and Okla May, treasurer. The committee will be appointed next Sunday morning.

We have a real live bunch of boys and girls in the Intermediate Christian Endeavor. They have elected their officers for the new year and are having some interesting programs. For Sunday, January 5th, each member was asked to come prepared to state one specific purpose that he would like for the society to have and try to accomplish during the new year. Several purposes were stated and each one expressed a desire for the society to do a bigger and better work this year than last year.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church hut Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

REPORTER.

LAW TO PROTECT SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Before passing or attempting to pass a public school bus while it is standing upon any public road and taking on or putting off school children, the operator of the passing vehicle must bring it to a full stop at least 50 feet from the bus." The responsibility, however, does not all rest upon the driver of the passing vehicle, for section 3 of this rule states, "Every school truck, and every passenger bus, is required to come to a complete stop at every railroad crossing, whether designated as a 'full stop' crossing or not."

◆

PARTNER TO GOD

I

I had an idea God was not much good
Away off yonder out of sight . . .
I thought He might
—And probably He would—
Come close to me if I were as polite
To Him as I am used to be
To great, good, but mere—men . . .

II

And then
(I am a busy man, I have to be to make
Ends meet) I thought to take
Him into partnership with me . . .

III

But He would not accept the proposition; He
Said, "I'll do better by you: I
Will take you into partnership with me.."
And why,
I found out later!

IV

We agreed
That He should then supply the need
Of capital and all the system by
Which busineses are run successfully, indeed,
He also gave the strength to do
The work; . . . yet He, He who
Was to invest so much
Insisted that He must
Be but a Silent Partner in the firm.

V

Then just
As I was painting, plain and slow,
The name upon the sign to go
Over the door where God and I
Were to do business, He—forever nigh—
Said earnestly and positively: "No!"
Write not your name alone,
Not just your own,
My name must be upon that sign for all the
world to see—
Though silent I may hold my interest—
It must be carried on now in the best
Fine way—and 'in My name!'"

—D. G. Bickers.

◆

OPPORTUNITY

Heedless though you've been before,
Opportunity's at your door,
Waiting patiently to come in.
Open wide the door to him;
Treat him royally, my friend,
Lest his visit quickly end.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—The pastor of the M. E. church in Roanoke Rapids being sick and in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., we were called upon to preach in his church last night, January 12th. We worked with these people several years ago and have some good friends among them, and we are pressed into service occasionally by them. We enjoy it. —J. B. O'B.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

OUR FRIENDS ARE PASSING ON

In 1929 seven of our friends passed into the beyond. First our own dear sister of Burlington, N. C., was called to leave us. Her passing was very keenly felt by us as she was older than we and we had gone to her many times while in our boyhood days for advice and she never told us wrong.

Second was our friend, Brother Paul Vincent, who was called to go almost suddenly. We miss his friendship and kindly acts toward us.

Third was Mrs. Lou Green, who was getting old, yet we valued her friendship most highly and we miss her.

Fourth, was Mrs. M. S. Hamil who was very feeble and old but was a true friend.

Brother Vincent, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Hamil were all members of Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Charge.

Fifth was Brother John Morris, of Corinth Church, Littleton Charge. He, too, was our friend. We were pastor of Littleton Charge for six years and we learned to love these dear people, and we miss them since they are gone.

Sixth was the passing of Mrs. E. L. Hayes, of Randleman Charge, where we spent six years as pastor. Her going was unexpected as we did not know of her illness.

We missed her face when we were at New Salem Church on last Conference Sunday.

Seventh was the going of Brother Hunter Satterwhite, Vance Charge. We laid his body to rest last Friday, December 6th. We were pastor for only ten months of last conference year, but we had learned to value him as one of our best friends. We would soon have more friends in heaven than on earth if we could not make new friends while we live. How good it is to be able to make new friends while old friends are passing on. How blest the man who can so live that some sweet day he can join the friends who have gone before.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Huff

Lewis Walter Huff departed this life December 13, 1929. Mr. Huff had been in declining health for some time, but no one knew that the end was so near, but on Friday morning December 13, he passed almost suddenly into the world of spirits. He was a member of Union Chapel Church where he had lived a faithful, consistent Christian life for many years, and it is said of him that he was faithful to attend his church as long as he was able to attend.

He was a very popular man in his community, and was loved by those who knew him, and a very large crowd of friends and relatives attended his funeral service.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. R. A. Hunter, pastor of the church at Henderson, and Rev. Mr. Pittman, pastor of the M. E. Church at Kittrell. The Woodmen of the World of which he was a member had their service at the grave which was very impressive. After which he was laid to rest in the cemetery beneath a large mound of flowers to await the resurrection morning.

The deceased is survived by his wife, and eleven children, as follows: Dr. J. M. Huff, of Philadelphia, Pa., Clifton Huff, of Canada, Mrs. Lillian Bivens, Mrs. T. R. Smith, Lewis, Eugene, Dalton, Rupert, and Misses Lois, Eunice and Hilda Huff of Vance County.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

Howard

On December 11, 1929, as the evening shadows was covering the earth, Mrs. Malinda Lowder Howard, passed over to meet Jesus on the other shore. Age 84 years and 10 days.

On May 22, 1870, she was united in marriage to Isaac C. Howard. To this union were born three children.

The husband and two children preceded her to the home beyond. She professed faith in Christ and joined Friendship Methodist Protestant Church in her early girlhood where she remained faithful to the end. Although her being so feeble in her last days kept her away from service in person, her mind and prayers were with us. She loved her church and pastor. Often when I visited her I found her reading her Bible, and she would say to me I will soon be at rest. At the last attack she made the remark that it was a call for her to go home, and there was nothing in the way. She leaves one son, W. H. Howard, at home, 20 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, one brother, Mr. Monroe Lowder, of Finger; one sister Mrs. Maryann Moose of Albemarle, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her departure

May they be submissive to the will of God, and say he gave her to us, and has taken her away, blessed be His name.

On December 12 her funeral was held in Friendship Church, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. H. Green, of Salem M. E. Church, and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery beneath a bank of lovely flowers.

C. H. HILL.

Capehart

During the night of October 9 the soul of Mrs. F. M. Capehart left this earth for its eternal reward. She was a good, upright Christian and those who have loved her long since and have lost her for awhile should not weep as those who have no hope. Her soul made its departure during the dark hours of the night and we have reason to believe that now her soul dwells in that city in which no night cometh, for we believe that she has been ushered into the land of eternal day.

For more than forty years Mrs. Capehart was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church. However, she was not a member of the Asheville Methodist Protestant Church but fifteen years, having moved her membership here in 1914. She lived to the ripe old age of eighty years, eleven months, and six days.

One of the most impressive things about her life was her cheerful disposition. She had her problems; trying experiences; heavy responsibilities; but she always manifested a cheerful, hopeful spirit. She seemed to live so close to Christ that she was lifted above the perplexing things of life. She seemed to rejoice in the love of Christ and to possess the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

Mrs. Capehart is survived by one brother; six children; twenty grandchildren; fifteen great grandchildren; and one great-great grand child. Her body was buried beside the grave of her husband in the Flat Creek Baptist cemetery near Weaverville.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. S. Williams.

May the God of all grace and comfort abundantly bless and comfort the bereaved ones.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

Kimball

Bartholomew Richard Kimball died December 2, 1929, age 77 years, 20 days. He was married twice. To the first union one son was born and to the latter three sons were born. Three of the sons, W. G., B. R., Jr., and C. N. Kimball, reside in Enfield. The other son, A. F. Kimball, has made his residence in Shanghai, China, for a number of years, and was of course unable to attend his father's funeral. Brother Kimball was a faithful and loyal member of the Enfield Methodist Protestant Church. When he was able he rarely missed a service. He was always mindful of his pastor and his family, in reality it can be said that he verily lived his last years in endeavoring to serve others. His goodness and congenial spirit made a lasting impresion on all with whom he came in contact. His strength of character won for him a high place in the hearts of the people of Enfield and we believe won for him an eternal abode in the Great Beyond on the right hand of the King of kings.

He spent his latter years with Miss Margaret Quency, his sister's youngest daughter. He had lived with his sister since the death of her husband and the death of his latter wife for upwards of thirty years. At her death he continued to live with her daughter.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. H. B. Anderson, the pastor of the Baptist Church, and his body was laid to rest in the Maplewood cemetery.

Servant of God, well done!
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Isley

Mr. Willis Isley, one of south Almance County's Civil War veterans, passed away at his home January 6, 1930. He was a pioneer member of Mount Hermon Methodist Protestant church. Mr. Isley was born June 10, 1843, and deceased at the age of 86 years, six months, and 26 days. He had been in failing health for about a month. For some time he had been confined to his bed, spending two weeks in the hospital.

He was a member of Mount Hermon church,

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

having joined that organization while it was yet very young. He held several important offices in the local church and was reputed by many as being "Mount Hermon's best steward." Even in his old age, within a few months previous to his death, he contributed liberally to the construction of the Sunday school rooms.

During the entire Civil War he was actively engaged except for a short period while wounded. He was a member of Company F., 53 Regiment, Daniel's Brigade, Rhodes Division of the North Carolina troops. In 1863, he received a severe wound at Gettysburg, a minie ball passed through both shoulders. In this time of suffering, after crude medical aid was given, an oak tree was his hospital, the ground his sick-bed, and the great God of the blue sky his Physician. The Providence of his recovery ever remained with him.

Mr. Isley is survived by one brother, Mr. T. T. Isley, Greensboro; one daughter, Mrs. Ben Williams, R. 1, Graham; two sons, Milton and W. Micheal Isley, R. 3, Snow Camp, His wife preceded him from this life about two years ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Isley were conducted from Mt. Hermon Church, Jan., 7, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, assisted by Rev. George W. Holmes, conducted the service. Interment followed in the local cemetery.

◆

Hardy

On December 19th, 1929, the spirit of our beloved aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lee Hardy, took its flight. She was 79 years, one month and 15 days old. She was a loyal and faithful member of Hollister M. P. church. She loved her church and was always present at services as long as her health would permit. She lived a beautiful and useful Christian life. Her ideal was to "live in the house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." She was a friend to all, and especially to those less fortunate than herself, and was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. Although physically unable at times to visit her friends many a sick room has been brightened by her presence. She had been suffering with heart trouble for some time, but was confined to her bed only a few days.

On October 26th, 1872, she was united in matrimony to John H. Hardy. To this union were born nine children. Her husband preceded her to the glory world 11 years.

A large circle of friends were grieved at her death. She will be missed in her home, her church and her community, but our loss is her gain. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. Miller, of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fogleman, and her body was laid to rest at the old family cemetery beside her husband to await the resurrection. The floral offerings were beautiful.

The bereaved family has our deepest sympathy.

"They have lost their darling mother,
She has bid us all adieu,
She has gone to live in heaven,
And her form is lost to view,
Oh, that dear one, how we loved her,
Oh, how hard to give her up!
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from our flock."

MRS. B. F. MORRIS.

◆

Morgan and Pugh

Since the close of Conference Bethel church has lost by death two of its aged and best members. Mrs. George Morgan was suddenly called home a few days ago. The funeral was conducted in the home by the writer, assisted by the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Graham, and her body was laid to rest in Moore's Chapel cemetery.

A few days later Mrs. Pugh, the mother of James Pugh, of Center church, and William Pugh, of Sapling Ridge church, was called to her heavenly home. The funeral was conducted by the writer in Center church, assisted by Rev. Talton Whitehead, pastor of Saxapahaw charge, and Bro. Ed Harris, of the Friends church. The body was laid to rest in Center cemetery. These servants of God have left many friends here and have gone to join the heavenly host over yonder. The influence of their lives remains to bless us while their presence has passed over the river to make heaven richer.

J. A. BURGESS.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WILL ROGERS REMARKS

(To the Editor of the "Times," October 7.)

Everybody is talking about the fine prospects of a world peace from this trip of Mr. MacDonald, and already it has tremendous effects. But after it's all forgotten and a couple of different men in both countries are in these high positions with many different ideas, why the lasting impression of Premier MacDonald's trip will be the same effect that daughter of his has had on these girl cigarette ads, lip shellac and nose kalsomining of ours over here. Miss MacDonald has been so busy all her life learning how to be agreeable and wholesome that she hasn't had time to worry about how she looks, and as a consequence she looks lovely.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prote[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 23, 1930 NUMBER 11

Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow

All yesterday we wrote a book
And every leaf was foul or fair.
It may be little pains we took
In shaping what we entered there.

Today that book's securely sealed.
Its records now cannot be changed.
'Twill wait till secrets are revealed
When men for judgment stand arranged.

Tomorrow's book is still all white
And blank may be through all the ages;
For who can tell that he will write
A single word on all its pages?

The book of books for you and me
Is that great book we write today:
How careful should we be to see
It says just what it ought to say!

◆

How to Fold a Letter

This may not seem a fit subject for editorial comment, but it is of some importance to us. We receive many letters that give us unnecessary trouble because they were improperly folded. Some contributors write on a sheet about an inch wider than the envelope is long. Then they turn up a fold about half an inch on each side of the sheet so that when they fold in the right-angle direction the letter will just fill the envelope. Others err in other ways. Please give up the thought that the letter must just fill the envelope.

If your sheet is narrower than the envelope is long, two parallel folds or maybe one fold will suffice except in the case of very long sheets. In that case more parallel folds will answer.

If your sheet is wider than your envelope is long, turn up the bottom of the sheet and fold in the middle if your sheet is of any standard length. Then fold one or two folds across the first fold and your letter will be ready to slip into the envelope.

The point is to mail your letter in such shape that it will not have to be subjected to a smoothing iron to make it readable.

◆

A History-Making Week

This week the five greatest naval powers of the world meet in London to discuss the reduction of armaments. The fact of such a meeting indicates that the spirit of peace is gaining over the spirit of war. The nations are trying to learn how they may live at peace. Great things making for the world's betterment may come out of this conference. Surely it will be so if the men gathered there yield to the guiding of the Spirit of the Prince of Peace.

Fighting Narcotics

It is surprising how many kinds of villains there are to contend against in this world. But among the most villainous of all these villains are those who entice boys and girls to begin the use of destructive narcotics. Our boys and girls are not safe against them anywhere. They do their work so quietly and secretly that parents know nothing about it until the injury is done. They distribute free samples and thus excite a taste for the poison. Every new addict is another patron for their trade. It might surprise you to learn how numerous are these dope dealers. In a recent check-up in a federal penitentiary there were found to be 896 drug peddlers to 56 bootleggers. The whole country is invaded with them. You need not flatter yourself that your part of the world is free from them or that your children are not subject to the danger. Children should be instructed to beware of candies or other articles given them by strangers.

So formidable has this evil become that a world conference has been organized against it. The evil is international, world-wide in scope. The governments of the nations have tried to restrict the production of opium, the base of many dopes, to medical needs, but legal restrictions are disregarded, and the quantity produced supplies the trade in dopes. The committees of the World Conference will have a meeting in New York, February 20 and 21. February 21 to 28 has been designated as Narcotic Education Week. All citizens, schools, churches, organizations are asked to aid in making this week specially impressive in its teaching of the nature and effect of narcotics.

The following paragraphs were written by one familiar with the awful effects of drug addiction:

"When the drug begins to subside, a condition of torture sets in. Pains often succeed each other as though a sword were being thrust through the body. In advanced cases this suffering (called 'withdrawal symptoms') is considered the most acute torture ever endured by man. The drug of addiction will quickly relieve this torture. Naturally, the addict comes to consider getting his supply of the drug as a matter of life and death.

"The mental suffering and anguish endured are commensurate with the physical sufferings. The fear of not being able to get the drug supply is perpetual, and the thought of the torture of 'withdrawal symptoms' brings abject submission to a pitiless master. The sympathies of mankind have always been aroused for the sufferings of slaves in the days of the slave trade. Their bondage was easy and light compared to the 'Living Death' of drug addicts. It would be hard for any normal person to appreciate the anguish of mind and of soul that comes to an addict as he gradually realizes his helplessness and sees his own elements of character, his own morals, his own principles disintegrate, and beholds the sufferings of his family and friends and the scorn and hate of Society as it

(Continued on Page Five)

PRACTICAL POINTS ON PUBLICITY

By William T. Ellis

There is one wonderful way whereby every Christian may extend his influence immeasurably, and count for all the things which make for righteousness in the world.

That way is to co-operate with the press in Christian Publicity.

This is not a plan for experts. It is work for the average church member. What this article suggests is practicable for everybody everywhere.

The aim of Christian Publicity is to co-operate with the press in securing adequate, intelligent and sympathetic presentation of the real news, local and general, of the Church.

There should be no effort to circulate anything for which there is not real warrant as honest news. The activities of the Church are great enough, and diversified enough, and inherently interesting enough, to stand on their own feet as news.

Christian Publicity is not a scheme for "working" the press. It is a sincere and open endeavor to co-operate with periodicals of all kinds.

What Is News?

Whatever is new and important is news.

New forms of service, new workers, new organizations, new buildings, new members, new gifts,—and the unclassified and unpredictable,—these are church news.

Whatever in a church touches the life of a considerable number of persons is news. Thus, all civic, state, denominational, or inter-denominational organizations are a prolific source of news.

Routine announcements—as that the regular services are to be held, and the regular minister is to preach—are *not* news. They are advertisements, and preferably to be inserted as such. The filling of newspaper columns with these "notices," as typical of church news, has given the world an inadequate and misleading impression of the Church's mission and activities.

The congregation's work is a more prolific source of publicity than the pastor's words.

"Human interest" items—concerning veterans in service, unusual forms of endeavor, and work in jails, almshouses, hospitals, etc.—are a good sort of news.

Special church days always afford opportunity for publicity.

Every new missionary who appears in a community affords "copy" for at least one article.

Kingdom news is good news; and often better worth printing than local items. Every congregation is a branch agency of a world-wide work; and there is a sound warrant for printing locally the great news about world-wide missions.

This sort of news, in the form of incidents, statistics and important generalizations, may be obtained from the missionary magazines and from the missionary boards. It may also be secured by newspapers from various syndicates.

But only local persons can get it into local papers.

Good publicity also insures editorial comment upon religious news and tendencies. It helps give Christianity its place in the eyes of the world.

What to Do With News

Every congregation should have a publicity committee, preferably one layman or young woman.

The Young People's Society or the Adult Bible Class could profitably take on this service. The local church advertising should also be handled by this committee. Publicity work answers the common question of Bible classes for "something to do."

These committees should co-operate with, or consolidate as, a community Publicity Committee of laymen, for the city, town, or county. Such a committee should have charge of financing and preparing any general advertising project undertaken by the united churches.

Have a definite understanding with the local editors as to what they desire. They will be found ready for any fair co-operation.

Furnish typewritten copy.

Treat all the newspapers in the community alike.

Beware of personal puffery or self-advertisement.

Give the editor advance information of news.

Help him get pictures when possible.

Keep news brief.

The success of publicity is not measured by the length of the articles printed, but by the impression upon the readers. Better four small items than one long one.

The occasional person can write religious news for the great magazines.

Having done all—keep on doing it. The grace of continuance is a fundamental virtue in publicity work.

About Religious Advertising

The day of the Church's mendicancy is at its sunset.

Christianity is no longer asking favors of the press. It is good naturedly requiring its rights.

Whatever is the business of the Church to say to the public, it pays for, business-fashion, just as it pays for the sign at the church door.

Announcements of the place, time and character of meetings are the business end of the church. These belong in the advertising columns; reports of what a church has actually done belong in the news column, as a matter of right, and not of courtesy.

The concerted invitation of all the churches of a community to all the people should be printed as disply advertisements, and paid for. That is the new way (and the only way) of reaching all the men and women who do not attend church. When the church pays for printing her plea to the people she gives clear proof of the sincerity of her interest in them.

Wherever the churches regularly advertise, it is easiest to secure sympathetic publicity on a large scale for all classes of church news.

The Religious Press

Every Christian family should subscribe for a religious paper. The importance of this is stressed. Such a publication is really necessary for the dissemination of the news of the denomination, and of the church the world round, and for inspiration to Christian living.

The promotion of the circulation of Christian literature is a far-reaching and proper service for publicity workers.

Real news and helpful methods should be sent regularly to the church papers.

Hospitals, jails, asylums, etc., should be kept supplied with religious literature.

Writing to the Editor

Investigation has shown that editors of many daily newspapers are really troubled by lack of co-operation on the part of church people. As a rule, they do not hear from them—except when they ask for something.

Every newspaper reader can be of service to the public and to the church by telling his editor what he thinks of the way his paper handles religious subjects.

Many a newspaper has dropped its religious features simply because it has never received a word of interest in them from readers.

Is a newspaper doing well by the Church? Say so.

Is it not doing well? Say so, with particulars.

If the church news is too petty and local, too one-sided, too neglectful of big kingdom movements, say so.

If you would like special religious features, like a Sunday School lesson, a missionary or social service department, a Bible study column, a young people's feature, a weekly sermon,—say so.

The editor must run his own paper, but he will prize the counsel of every fair-minded reader. Many editors fail to print religious matter, simply because they have never heard any demand for it.

If the church folk sincerely want religious news, let thme express that desire, in courteous, friendly fashion.

And when you know any real news, upon any subject whatsoever, telephone to the editor about that, too. He will learn that church people are friends worth having.

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

AN IMPRESSIVE INCIDENT

Dr. J. C. Massee tells an incident which happened several years ago in a meeting which he conducted down in Washington. Among his auditors on the second evening was a stalwart young soldier in uniform. He stood in the rear of the audience room, listening intently to the words of the speaker, and remained for a time at the close of the service. When Dr. Massee shook hands with him, he inquired:

"Are you a Christian?"

"No, I am not, and I would not be for my right hand."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I am an officer in a certain hospital corps stationed here at Washington. Every officer in that corps is an avowed infidel. If I were to go out to camp tonight and announce myself a Christian, they would ridicule me to death. I cannot and will not do it."

"Where did you come from?" inquired Dr. Massee.

"My home is in the mountains of North Carolina."

"Is your mother living?"

"Yes."

"Do you think she ever prays for you?"

"Without a doubt," replied the youth.

"Then, which will you choose, your mother's Christ or the scoffing infidelity of your companions in the army?"

The eyes of the young man moistened as he said: "Please do not talk to me about my mother." Dr. Massee left him for that evening, but on each subsequent evening the youth was there in the same seeming attitude of resistance.

On the last night of the campaign Dr. Massee prayed earnestly for the man's conversion, but when the invitation had been extended and the last song had been sung, he had not come. Dr. Massee left the pulpit, before dismissing the audience, and going down to where the youth stood, he asked: "Are you going to yield to Christ? This is the last invitation I will have the privilege of giving you. The Spirit of God is speaking to you, I am sure. Will you not yield to Him now?"

With much earnestness and something akin to defiance, he replied: "I told you the first night, and I tell you now, I would not become a Christian for my right arm."

Laying his hand upon the young man's shoulder affectionately, and looking into his eyes, the minister asked: "What about your mother's prayers? I will put them over against the infidelity of your comrades."

Again the man's eyes filled with moisture as he said: "Please do not mention my mother. I do not wish to talk about her in this connection."

There was seemingly nothing left to do but to return to the platform and close the meeting. That was done, and friends gathered about the speaker to wish him good-bye. Then, there was a sudden commotion. Looking up to see the cause, Dr. Massee saw his soldier, with shoulders squared, jaws set and eyes aflame, coming through the crowd. Reaching out his hand, he said: "I am going to take my mother's Christ as my Christ, and I am going to do it now. Then I am going back out to camp to tell those fellows and let them laugh if they will."

Whether that young man ever won military honors in subsequent years I do not know. Of this, however, I am certain that his soul was never more courageous than when he made that decision and took up his cross to follow Christ among his companions in arms.

In the name of the One who "endured the cross, despising the shame," that He might bring many sons into His glory, I bid you follow Him "until the day dawns and the shadows flee away" in the splendor and joy of His immediate Presence.

"Jesus calls us: by Thy mercies,
Savior, may we hear Thy call,
Give our hearts to Thy obedience,
Serve and love Thee best of all."

—*Selected.*

NINE INCENTIVES TO PRAYER

Our need. Ps. 143:9.
God's promises. Matt. 21:22.
God's mercy. Dan. 9:18.
Jealousy for God's glory. Ex. 32:11-12.
The vindicating of God's justice. Gen. 18:24-30.
Our trust in God. Ps. 16:1.
God's answers. Jas. 5:16-18.
God's commands. Isa. 55:6; Matt. 7:7.
Our Saviour's example. Matt. 14:23.

—*Half Minute Pulpit, by Rev. T. M. Stevenson, Kershaw, S. C.*

SPECIAL SESSION OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A special session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church is called to meet in Grace Church, Greensboro, N. C., Monday, 11 A. M., January 27, 1930.

The purpose of this meeting is to secure the sanction of the conference of certain plans of the Finance Committee in their efforts to re-finance High Point College.

In addition to this announcing, official notice has been sent to each member of the conference.

S. W. Taylor, *President*
C. W. Bates, *Secretary.*

January 22, 1930.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

NEW CENTURY SERVICE

The Method

New Century Service is the General Conference Budget.

The General Conference Budget is the aggregate assessment on the entire denomination for its operating expenses; for missions, education and benevolences.

The total assessed is $500,000.

This total is divided among the Conferences and by them assigned to the local churches.

How can the churches meet their apportionment?

New Century Service has a method:

1. To secure in each church an agency (called the New Century Service Commission) whose sole business it is to foster the budget by educational ,stewardship and financial methods.

2. To have the local church by formal action endorse the following loyalty card:

Church Loyalty Card—New Century Service

....Church, ...Charge

....Conference, hereby records its loyalty to and support of New Century Service (general conference budget) of the Methodist Protestant Church in the following respects:

1. We are humbly and devoutly grateful to God for the love and grace which has come to us through our Lord Jesus Christ, and for the place we have in the affairs of the Kingdom.

2. We realize we have a definite obligation to the great activities of the Kingdom which lie outside our own personal and church life.

3. That most of such activity, possible to us, is through the boards and institutions of our denomination.

4. That we desire to unite our efforts in a co-operative way with other Methodist Protestant Churches to achieve the great missionary, educational and benevolent purposes set forth in N. C. S. (the general conference budget.)

5. In accordance therewith this church by a vote of its membership-quarterly conference (strike out one) hereby pledges itself to its utmost efforts to raise its annual and general budget in full this coming year.

6. In order to finance our church by Bible Methods we endorse the principle of stewardship as expressed in tithing and will encourage every effort to extend its accetpance and practice by our members.

Signed by,

.... *Chairman*
.... *Secretray*
.... *Pastor*

Date:
....

3. To have each pastor sign the following card:

Pastor's Loyalty Card—New Century Service

1. I am deeply grateful to God for the love that found and saved me in Christ Jesus my Lord.

2. I am deeply grateful for the blessed church to which I belong and which gives me the opportunity to preach the gospel.

3. I realize I am a part of its leadership and that I share with others the responsibility of its place in the affairs of the Kingdom.

4. I want to serve both my Lord and my church with a full heart.

In such acknowledgment I prayerfully pledge myself:

1. To use my best efforts to promote all the interests committed to me by my denomination, and in particular to secure in full the annual and general conference budgets laid on my charge.

2. And, as involving my leadership, I commit myself to the practice and preaching of the principle of stewardship, by which I mean that I will tithe my cash income and undertake to get my church people also to accept this Bible way in the use of their money.

Signed, in love of Christ and the Church,

Date .... Pastor
Conference .... Church

It is our belief that any church which will authorize the appointment of a New Century Service Commission (which works) supported by the two loyalty signatures can and will do anything asked of it.

How goes the method?

Here are our results up to December 31st. First column, No. Pastors' Loyalty Cards; second column, No. Church Loyalty Cards; third column, No. Church N. C. S. Commissions:

Alabama	2	2	2
Arkansas	2	2	3
Colorado-Texas	..	...	...
Eastern	13	10	5
Florida Mission	1	1	1
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	2	1	...
Georgia	1	1	1
Illinois	3	...	...
Indiana	9	7	6
Iowa-Missouri	1	.	...
Kansas	2	2	2
Kentucky	..	...	...
Louisiana	1	1	1
Maryland	42	34	32
Michigan	10	9	14
Mississippi	..	...	...
Missouri	..	...	...
North Carolina	13	20	31
North Mississippi	..	...	...
Ohio	21	15	7
Onondago	2	3	...
Pittsburgh	8	5	13
South Carolina	..	...	...
Tennessee	..	...	...
Texas	2	1	4
Virginia	..	...	...
West Virginia	5	5	3
Seattle, Washington churches	1	...	...
Colored Conferences:			
Alabama	..	...	...
Colorado-Texas	..	...	...
Georgia	..	...	...
South Carolina	..	...	...
Total	141	119	125

NOTICE: 1. These results represent months of effort.

2. The church loyalty card does not ask the church to guarantee the payment of the budget; but only to use its utmost efforts to raise it. Further, it does not require the church to become tithers but only to endorse the principle and so encourage efforts to secure tithers. Both requests are so very reasonable as to seem almost unnecessary.

3. The pastor's card as to attitude on raising the assessments is but the repetition of the vow he made when ordained. The tithing pledge is a "step out front," and that's where the pastor belongs.

There is a whole lot more to be said. In the menwhile my beloved brethren of the ministry and laity, peruse (a good word), the financial report of last week, our first eight months, and the above tabulation.

Watchmen, what of the night!

JAS. H. STRAUGHN,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

◆

Fighting Narcotics

(Continued from Page One)

pursues him. Drug addicts endure more suffering and anguish, physical and mental, than any other group of sufferers.

"We have only to bear in mind that the drug addicts of the Orient are numbered in tens of millions and the drug addicts of the Occident in hundreds of thousands. The suffering of the average addict, multiplied by the number of addicts, make a product incredibly huge.

"The sufferings of the families of addicts are second only to the sufferings of the addicts themselves. First comes the shock of discovering that a dear one is an addict. Then the long period of efforts at rescue, with hopes rising, only to be wrecked, witnessing the physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual disintegration of a dear one in the grip of progressive addiction, tear asunder the heartstrings of loved ones as nothing else can do. The dissipation of family substance, the humiliation from the conduct of the addict member as he sinks deeper in moral turpitude, the silent, perpetual shame of it all, the mockery, the despair, constitute a cup of suffering second only to that of the 'Living Death.' Multiply the total number of addicts by five to get the number of close kin, and multiply this product by the suffering of the average kin, and think what the grand product must be. Of course, more distant relatives and friends also suffer keenly and their number is very large."

Colonel R. P. Hobson, the hero of Santiago, is leading in this movement against the abuse of narcotics. If you wish material for sermons or addresses, write to him at 578 Madison Avenue, New York City.

◆

"Here is the spring whence waters flow
To quench our heat of sin;
Here is the tree where truth doth grow
To lead our lives therein.
Here is the judge that stints our strife
When men's devices fail;
Here is the bread that feeds the life
Which death cannot assail.
The tidings of salvation dear
Come to our ears from hence;
The fortress of our faith is here;
The shield of our defense."

OPTIMISM | ***The President's Letter*** | **EVANGELISM**

All Things Through Christ

ASHEBORO

January 19, Sunday.—We had a delightful stay with this church on this date, worshiping with them in two services. The plan of the pastor was for us to present "Dollar a Member" at the morning hour, and follow this with a sermon. We did the first but did not attempt the latter. By the time a dollar a member for 343 members was provided (though it should be said that about half of it had been previously promised) with a plus of seven dollars, there was no time left to preach. In fact, when we were through with all of this, one layman spoke out "in the meeting" and said, "We have already had a good sermon." If all efforts to raise money for God's work met with as ready response as this did, then raising money would be a pleasant undertaking. We have never seen people respond more readily and more gladly. The giving was "hilarious," as Paul exhorts. We closed the hour's service with everybody feeling that God was with us, and that we had received a benediction from Him.

It was not our plan to remain for the night service, but at the solicitation of the pastor we did, and preached at that time. At both the morning and night service the congregation was pleasing as to numbers, and helpful in attention. We were impressed at each service with the number of young people present. There is always hope for a church that holds the young people. Brother Pritchard is in his fifth year with this charge, and is popular with his people. He spoke of the Sunday School as being larger than at any other time during his pastorate. The church is well organized, and all organizations are functioning regularly. We expect another good year here. Mrs. Taylor and S. W., Jr., accompanied us on this trip, and enjoyed it with us. It was our pleasure to be the guests of Mrs. W. C. Hammer and family, whose hospitality was kind and generous. We missed, of course, Congressman Hammer. His duties keep him in Washington the greater part of his time.

We are very grateful to Brother Pritchard and his people for their cordial reception of us, and for the kindnesses shown us while we were with them. God's continued blessings upon them.

"Dollar a Member"

Yes, sir, a good report this week. High Point, First has paid in $708, a dollar a member for every member on the roll of that church. And we ditto Asheboro, with the exception that all of theirs is not paid in, though the total amount of a dollar a member for 343 members is pledged, with a plus of a few dollars. A considerable amount has already been paid in, and the balance will be forthcoming in due time. We are grateful to these churches for their ready and generous response to "Dollar a Member," and for the inspiration of their good example to other churches. The Auxiliary at each of these churches paid $100. Thanks to the women! We glean the HERALD of last week: "The chairman of 'Dollar a member' reports one third of the money collected. We hope to have this completed in a few weeks."—Siler City. "On yesterday, Love Joy raised $14.50 cash, and Macedoina $4.00.

Pledges for later payments on 'Dollar a Member' were made at each church."—Wm. H. Neese. Our full appreciation of these, and all the other churches that are working at "Dollar a Member." We are all with this undertaking, and all of us together will see it through to a good finish.

We want some good "boost" for this space next week, and we are sure that some pastor or director can supply it. Please let it come on in, either through the HERALD or by mail direct to me. Thank you! Thank you!

We want to acknowledge here our appreciation of the splendid article on "Dollar a Member," written by Brother E. S. Wills, and appearing in a recent number of the HERALD. It was timely, forceful, and helpful. We urge that other laymen do likewise.

Herald Subscriptions

It is interesting and pleasing to know that in far away France is a friend of the HERALD, and that se sends his check for ten dollars to assist Dr. McCulloch and the Committee in their efforts to increase the circulation of this worthy paper. We owe it to the Editor, for his invaluable and sacrificing service to the conference for many years, to give to him this increase in subscriptions. And we owe to ourselves the value that this larger circulation of the paper would give to the conference. It is highly gratifying to find our pastors working in this direction. Brother H. L. Isley says in last week's issue, "One of our goals this year is to put the HERALD in every home." Another pastor writes in personal letter, "I am getting things going now on HERALD subscriptions, and feel sure of a full response." From what we heard at Asheboro Sunday, we are sure of the full quota there. Push the HERALD, brethren. Push the HERALD.

Interpretation of Church Law

We have been asked by a pastor to interpret the church law on this point: Is the pastor a member of the quarterly conference examining committee by virtue of his office as pastor?

Answer: He is not. The committee is "chosen by the quarterly conference." (See Discipline, 1928 edition, page 22.) Again: "The first quarterly conference shall appoint a committee of five." (Discipline, page 49, section 3.) The pastor may, and should be a member of this committee, but the law does not make him a member by virtue of his office as pastor. He must be elected by the quarterly conference in order to be on this committee. When I am presiding it is my practice to ask the conference to do this.

At the suggestion of this pastor, this opinion is given here.

The Chief Purpose

We quote from the "Bible Champion," November number. "What is the chief purpose of all the Christian work of the world?" The sole authority for the purpose of Christianity is Jesus Christ its Founder and Author. He declares His purpose when He said: "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." No one can accept Jesus as the founder of the church, and acknowledge this as his declared purpose for his church, without, at the same time, admitting that this must still be the moving purpose in all that the church does. Unless, perchance, the Founder and Head of the church has issued a decree changing the purpose of His church in these modern days. And that, of course, no one would claim. The fact is, the one mission of the church has been, is, and will be, the salvation of men. Nothing else lies so close to the heart of God as that, and nothing else can supplant that purpose in his church. But God will be disappointed in this expectation unless there is a passion in his church like the passion that moved Jesus "to give his life a ransom for many." The ministers of the church must be stirred by this passion until they cry out in the anguish of their souls, "my heart's desire and prayer to God for my people is, that they might be saved."

This passion must be dominant, likewise, in the heart of church leaders among the laity; it must be re-echoed in the music of the church; it must be felt in the Sunday School and the young people's meetings. The whole set-up of the church should be so charged with this purpose of Jesus that no one could come under the influence of the church without feeling the force of that fact. In these times when many things go into the programs of the church we need to be on our guard lest we forget that "one thing is needful," and that one thing is, "to seek and to save that which is lost." The Lord burden us with this sense of the Church's first mission, and help us to fan the smoldering fires of evangelism into a burning flame.

Let Us Pray

For the disarmament conference in session now in London. This should be a history-making meeting, and it will be, if the God of peace and good will can have his way there. The cost of war, viewed from whatever standpoint, is so enormous that civilized nations should be unwilling to tolerate it longer. We are told that 80 per cent of all of our federal taxes go to pay for past wars and preparation for future wars. France has just appropriated $40,000,000 for fortifications in Alsace and Loraine, and plans to treble this in five years. Think of a nation, already burdened by war debts, having to add this additional burden upon the people to provide military defense. This is only the money cost of war. The destruction of human life, with the attending sorrow and distress, and the breaking down of moral standards and the crime wave that follows, are even more appalling than the money cost. War should be outlawed. God wills it. Let us pray daily that the conference at London may head bravely in that direction.

Appointments

January 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, 11 A. M.; Mt. Zion, 2:00 P. M. (Guilford Charge); Pleasant Grove, at night (subject to approval of Pastor Williams.)

January 27, Monday.—Special session of Annual Conference, 11 A. M., Grace Church, Greensboro. At 12:30 P. M., meeting of board of education. At 2:00 P. M., meeting of the Trustees of the Children's Home, at the Home.

January 31. Friday.—St. Paul, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 2. Sunday.—New Hope Church, Pageland Charge, 11 A. M., quarterly conference, 2 P. M.

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord."

S. W. TAYLOR.

January 21, 1930.

◆

MENTAL POISE

To develop mental poise a few simple rules will work wonders. Take special means to divert the mind from self. Rigidly avoid all self-centered tendencies.

Respect the rights of others. There are no relations between mature persons that give us the right to demand or expect favors. We may hope for and receive and we may give. We may express our wishes but should not be offended if they are not granted. To show offense, to argue or threaten, is evidence of weakness. Avoid all forms of contention for your own wishes. Cultivate a yielding disposition.

A cardinal rule for emotional control is to receive everything phlegmatically. Do not indulge in the slightest form of resentment. Be deliberate in speech and action.

When your mind works too rapidly and intensely read aloud, very slowly, and pronounce each work distinctly. The Psalms are particularly good subject matter for this purpose.

The most vital rule of all for securing mental control, is to do everything very slowly and thoroughly. It may take some time to establish this as an unconscious habit, but in many cases of nervous breakdown it has produced marvelous results.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

DOLLAR A MEMBER CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, Kernersville charge.
2. Union Grove, Orange charge.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland charge.
4. Efland, Orange charge.
5. Thomasville, First.
6. High Point, First.
7. Asheboro.
8. YOU.

We are adding two recruits to our list this week, thanks to High Point and Asheboro. High Point is the second church to send charts back to us. Asheboro has third place. We brought the charts from that church home with us Sunday night. They are now on file; we want 230 more. Just ten more days remain of the time allotted for this undertaking. Much can be done in that time, and we are expecting that much will be done. The importance of this matter has been stressed in such a way that no one can fail to understand how imperative it is. We know that our people are working to make this thing go, and when the counts are all in there will be much to encourage our hearts.

Brother H. A. Garrett, one of our directors, gave an encouraging report of the prospects on Saxapahaw, Alamance and Mt. Hermon charges. We have also an encouraging word from Pastor Burgess. We are confident of some 100 per cent churches on these charges.

If other pastors and directors will give us the good news from their respective fields, they will help the cause very much. The success of one church or one charge is an inspiration to other churches and other charges. Let us have this good word by next week, please.

And with all of our efforts, we are not forgetting that our hope is in God. Let us call upon Him daily for his blessings upon this effort.

THE COMMITTEE.

A HELPING HAND

"But he is dying."

These words reached me as I was sitting in the sun parlor at the end of a long hospital corridor. The tone of the small voice, more than the words aroused my interest; so I immediately made an effort to find out what was happening. I could hear the harsh voice of authority reply:

"You have plenty to do without worrying about a nameless foreigner for whom nothing can be done; he is past human assistance."

The sweet young voice replied, "Oh! that is just it, medical skill is useless, but could we not call some person to minister to his spiritual welfare?"

Again the voice of authority more stern than before—"Resume your duties, there are many depending on your professional knowledge and skill."

I watched the young nurse walk down the corridor to continue her duties for the suffering ones in a mechanical manner. All lightheartedness was erased from the countenance which a moment before would have been an inspiration to the most cynical. My curiosity to know the reason for those heart-rending words, "But he is dying," led me to follow as the nurse passed, bowing her head as though in deep thought. Could I read her mind? No, but I could notice those young lips move in an earnest entreaty. Then the countenance cleared, and a look of determination crossed her face as she hurriedly continued on her way.

Down the length of the ward, where the first beam of morning light was peeping through the windows, I saw her approach the bed of a young lad. Though the light was dim, I, a casual observer could tell the boy was fighting a losing battle for life on earth. Reaching under the covers, she found his hand, apparently to count the dying lad's pulse: but again I observed that look of light and inspiration cross her face, her lips moving as though in prayer.

I was so entranced as I witnessed this sad scene, that I scarcely realized she had left the patient's bedside. She walked past me to a window where she stood buried in meditation. I passed her to finish my night's vigil in the sun-parlor; she turned to me and said:

"Oh! nurse, I may have neglected my duties for a few moments: but you understand. I could not leave that poor boy to go on his last journey without a prayer or a friend. He was brought in a few hours ago by an officer who found him critically ill in a railroad station. He has been unconscious since his arrival. We do not even know his name. The police are trying to trace identification. However, it will be too late for those near and dear to see him alive."

"May I ask if you were praying for the lad?"

"Yes, my prayer for him was—

"The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want, He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

"Now I can continue my work without a guilty conscience. I could not have performed my duties if that poor boy had gone as many others go, without a prayer or a friend to guide them 'Home.' Do you wish to see my reward?"

She led me to the bed of the boy who five minutes before had been drawing most agonizing breaths. He now lay quietly breathing. As we stood there he looked up into the nurse's face, his sinking lips trying to murmur some message that we were never to hear.

She leaned over him and whispered these words—

"Remember what our Christ said, 'Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world.' "

The boy had passed to the other side: we could not tell whether or not he heard her last comforting words but I know that I turned to this young nurse and quoted—

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."—*Margaret Duvall Lee in United Presbyterian.*

OUR STORY PAGE

A TRUE STORY OF A COMMON CAT

As the cold winds begin to blow and there is a hint of heavy snow in the air, and as we sit closer at home and feel grateful for comfort and security, my mind goes back some few years to a high hilltop in Berkshire county, and a yellow cat, roaming the dark woods at night and living as cats may in the wild country. This is the story of "Tommy." It is a true story; there is something of tragedy in it, much of drama, a deal of mystery. It has a happy ending.

Back thirty years ago my parents bought an old farm in the town of Otis, but some five miles from the village. A remote, isolated, beautiful place, the house perched on the hill, about 1800 feet above sea level. Standing on the front piazza one looked across a rolling expanse of low hills, and on the horizon stretched a purplish haze of mountains melting into the sky. Behind the house the slope rose another 50 feet, to a bare, bleak, stone-capped summit whence the watcher saw a great sweep of horizon, with Mt. Tom, Greylock, Monadnock and, on clear days, the Catskills in the distance. Woods of maple, beech, oak, birch and pine, with some ash and other trees swept like a benediction along the slopes of our farm.

When we took over this great old place there went with it, along with farm tools, horses, Jersey cows, and other farm necessaries, two cats—"Tommy" and "Beauty." If ever there was a married couple, here was one! They were devoted. When Beauty had her little family of yellow kittens to care for, Tom provided her with wild food. The house gave her milk and odds and ends, but it was Tommy's delight to bring her field mice, and we could see him come across the mowing with a mouse in his mouth. Now, let's keep clear of moralizing at this point on the hurting proclivities of cats. I have no quarrel with them. I may write something about this some day, but not here. I love birds, and all living things; but I will not judge the cat, or other animals who are as the Lord made them. Just as the fact let it be said that Tommy brought Beauty field mice, not birds.

But that is not the story. The hired farmer who had charge of the place owned several dogs. It is not easy to mix dogs and cats, unless they have been brought up together. Here is another of nature's ways with which I shall not quarrel. The facts in this case were that Beauty, after some months, disappeared. We always supposed one of the farmer's dogs killed her, and we mourned her. Tommy remained a short time after Beauty went, and then disappeared. We felt sure he had also fallen a victim to the dogs, and we mourned again—and even more, for Tommy was a most engaging cat, firm fleshed, sleek, responsive, soft-furred—not like a city tomcat, but a bit of wild life consenting to human companionship.

We did not forget Tommy, and often spoke of him as of a friend lost. Time passed, and with it the farmer's reign. On a spring day he packed his household goods on wagons, prepared to depart with his family on the morrow.

On the day he packed his wagons, Tommy reappeared. He sat perched on one of the highest rafters in the great old red barn, safely out of reach of dogs or men. There the old fellow sat, leaning his head over and watching the goings and comings of those beneath. We called him, tried to tempt him with a saucer of cream; but he moved not. Night came, and on the high rafter slept, or watched, Tommy.

The next day the farmer, his family and his dogs departed. The caravan had not gone a quarter of a mile down the road when Tommy came trotting and chirruping to the west door of the house. He rubbed, purred and joyous against our legs arched his fine yellow back, nosed into once-familiar corners of the kitchen, and then settled down, crouching, to a saucer of cream, his tail gently swaying at the end, lapping contentedly the renewal of things as they had been.

Where had he been? All through the last half of the summer before, through the winter—and they have old-fashioned winters in the Berkshire hills—through the melting spring, Tommy must have ranged the fields and woods, living maybe in deserted, tumbled-down barns or sheds, perhaps in caves or other natural shelters. Tommy for those long months had gone wild. He had skipped back some thousands of years to the time when his kind were self-sufficient wanderers of the woods.

But, and here is the point of the whole story, while he had gone wild in his way of living, the ties of civilization had stuck. The claim of human companionship had stayed with him. Else, how was it that he made his reappearance on the very day that the farmer's loaded wagons stood in the yard?

I feel sure about Tommy. He liked us; and though circumstances told him he must make his living elsewhere or perish before hostile forces, he kept his eye on home. Like some wandering exile, he crept close in the dark hours, and peeked in the lighted windows. The thought of warm firesides, of stroking hands, of saucers of food by the kitchen stove, the members of a pleasant couch or chair in the living room, a thought of his favorite spot in the spring sunshine on the south steps—these lived with him.

Tommy had faith in us, in the future, in homes and friendship. So he watched and waited, patiently, unspoiled. He came back.

Tommy lived his span of life, a good cat, loyal to his friends, faithful to the demands of cat nature. He has gone to the place for good cats; and he is not forgotten. For no good cat ever is forgotten.—*Edward E. Witing in Our Dumb Animals.*

◆

CHRISTMAS SHIPS

By J. L. Glover

"What are you doing, children?" asked Uncle Jim, coming down to the river side and finding Jack and Ethel very busy.

"We are sailing our Christmas ships," Ethel answered, fitting a sail to a rather top-heavy craft, and sending it forth on the crest of a little wave. It wobbled a little, then bumped against the side of the wharf, turned over and floated forlornly upside-down, too far away to reach. Ethel watched it ruefully.

"That one's gone," remarked Jack. "You did it in too big a hurry."

"But tell me about it," said Unlce Jim, who, being something of a sailor himself, had seen that catastrophe was coming. "Why is that unfortunate little craft a Christmas ship, and where was she bound? I saw she was carrying too much sail for safety. She was bound to capsize."

"Then you might have told me," said Ethel. "It was my very best wish, and I put on a big sail so that she would be sure to go right to the North Pole, to Santa Claus."

"Was that her port? Then she was headed the wrong way anyway, so it wasn't my fault. But tell me about this fleet of

Christmas Ships. Maybe I can help you chart a straighter course for them."

"Oh, Uncle Jim, if you only could! They all tip over, and we've sent out so many. I'm afraid Santa Claus will never get any."

"Any what?" asked Uncle Jim.

"Any of our letters telling him what we want for Christmas."

Jack was busy fitting out another little vessel while he spoke. It was a flat-bottom canoe made of an empty cigar box, carefully caulked with wax to prevent it from leaking. It had a mast and a fine sail, and it was loaded with quite a little bale of papers, tied together with a bit of red ribbon. That had been Ethel's idea.

"Not very seaworthy," said Uncle Jim, shaking his head; but the breeze was gentle and the tide favorable, and the little boat floated away south toward the ocean and presently out of sight around the bend of the river. Jack and Ethel clapped their hands.

"She's bound for the South Pole; but no doubt Santa Claus has a branch house there," said Uncle Jim. "Well—now tell me about it."

"Well, you see," explained Jack, "it's such a warm Christmas, we haven't any fires, so we couldn't send letters up the chimney, so we thought we'd send them by water instead. If they float out of sight before they upset, we think they have gone all right."

"A good idea," Uncle Jim agreed. "And what was in all those letters you sent?"

"I asked for an express wagon, and a pair of roller skates, and a radio set," said Jack modestly, and Ethel took up the tale.

"And I asked for a big beautiful doll, and a carriage for her, and a new book, and lots of other things, so in case some of our ships got lost, you know—"

"I see. And didn't you ask for anything for the rest of the family?"

"Why, no, Uncle Jim. They can ask for themselves, can't they?"

"I suppose so," said Uncle Jim thoughtfully, "but I have an idea that our Christmas Wishing Ships go straighter if our wishes are not all selfish. Do you think we might try it?"

Ethel looked a little ashamed. "Why, I never thought of that. I don't believe mother ever thinks of asking for presents for herself. She's always helping somebody else with theirs. She made a shawl for me to give Grandma, and a pair of slippers for Jack to give Father, and she bought some handkerchiefs for my present to Auntie. And Father gave Jack and me each a dollar to spend."

"Then it seems to me that those gifts are not yours, but your father's and mother's," said Uncle Jim. "Now let's plan a different kind of ship, carrying a cargo of unselfish wishes. She can sail through the air just as well, but we'll launch her on the river, if you want to see her sail away. You can be making up her cargo, and tomorrow we'll send her off."

He went away, and Jack and Ethel, rather puzzled, but trusting Uncle Jim, wrote their letters to Santa Claus, asking for gifts for the other members of the family, and especially for Uncle Jim himself. He had not said a word about himself, and it would be such a surprise for him. "Let's not pick out the things, because we don't know just what grown-ups want," proposed Ethel. "Ask him just to bring them something very nice; and then for our very own presents, we'll get Daddy to take us into town on Saturday and spend our own money on presents for them."

Jack wrote, very slowly and carefully, all this. Then he paused. "And Ethel, let's ask him to bring something nice to those poor little children in that little brown house we pass on the way to town. I don't believe they will have much of a Christmas."

"All right," agreed Ethel.

The unselfish letters were all written by the time Uncle Jim came back the next day. He brought with him a beautiful little boat, all rigged. Jack and Ethel could hardly wait until he was ready to go with them down to the wharf to launch the *"Merry Christmas,"* as she was named. Uncle Jim had a very long string in his pocket ,and this he fastened to the boat, tying the other end to the wharf. We will let her sail away as she pleases, and this afternoon we will tow her back. If the letters are gone, it will be a sign that Santa has them," he said.

This made the game better than ever, and Jack and Ethel could hardly wait till afternoon, when they went down to the wharf again to tow in the Christmas Ship. Very carefully Uncle Jim pulled in the string, rolling it up as it came to prevent its tangling. The little ship had sailed a long way, and when at last she came in sight, she was floating upside down, but unhurt. There was not a letter aboard her.

"Oh, Santa Claus did get them," cried Ethel joyfully. "Now we shall have a real good Christmas, and we are going to town tomorrow to buy our own presents for Mother and Daddy and all."

"Good!" approved Uncle Jim.

The Christmas dollars went such a long way in the ten-cent store that there was enough left to buy some toys and candy for the children in the little brown house, and when Daddy heard about that, he added some more; and when Mother heard about it when they got home, she found some nice things which Jack and Ethel had outgrown, and added them to the basket for the Brown's Christmas, too.

Jack and Ethel were awake on Christmas morning. You have to be, when there is a fat stocking to be investigated, besides all the other things that won't go in it, all before breakfast. The thing they liked best of all was the *Merry Christmas,* newly rigged, with a lovely white silken sail, and a bright little pennant floating from her mast, bearing the words, "Best Wishes from your Christmas Ship!"

The family were delighted and surprised to find the gifts from Jack and Ethel themselves on their breakfast plates, and Uncle Jim hardly knew what to say when he found a beautiful necktie from them both on his. He guessed that it had meant some self-denial, and his kiss of thanks was very tender.

"You have learned the right kind of Christmas giving," he whispered, "and your Christmas Ships, sent out in that spirit will always find favoring gales to waft them to the right havens, and come back to you bringing rich cargoes of love and happiness, for the great Captain, Love, will guide them safely."

AN APPRECIATION

I have just read Mr. W. T. Ellis on the Sunday School lesson, "Standards of the Kingdom," for next Sunday. His reasoning is clear and convincing. If possible, read what he has to say before teaching the lesson next Sunday.

S. W. Taylor.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 26: "WHAT IS OUR CHURCH PLANNING THIS YEAR?"

Acts 2:41-47; 13:1-3

To the Leader

To obtain the best results from this meeting it would be well for the executive committee of your society to meet with the minister and leaders of organizations in the church. In this meeting discuss the work for the coming year. This will give the leader an idea of the work to be done so that he may plan his program accordingly. The program might be arranged something like this:

Song service: "Work for the Niht Is Coming," "T.rue-Hieated, Whole-Hearted," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Scripture: Have Acts 2:41-47 read—a verse by seven persons.

Song: "The Church's One Foundation."
Prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer.
Offering.
Announcements.
Scripture: Acts 13:1-3, read in concert.
Leader's introductory talk.
Special music.
General participation.
Mizpah.

The Leader's Talk

Christian Endeavor, if it accomplishes its purpose, will help us to think through and in some measure solve our problems. Today we are thinking more seirously than ever before about those things which puzzle us. We are not willing to accept everything just as it comes without thinking it through. Tennyson said:

"There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds."

Truth only stands the more firm when questioned. Christian Endeavor is indeed a wonderful guide to help keeps us on the right track.

We should, by all means, know what the church reeally is, what its principles are and how it is accomplishing its aims and ideeals. By searching God's Word we are able to find out those things which were brought about by the early church and their very marked influence. The early church gained in numbers; it possessed a warm and abiding fellowship and a spirit of generosity toward the needy. It was embodied with the spirit of consecration and missionary zeal.

It is, then, the business of the Christian Endeavorers in general to find out the program of the church and then to endeavor in every way to support this plan to the utmost.

Topics

Things we may do:

1. Give more liberally and more loyally.
2. Build up the Sunday school.
3. Hold Daily Vacation Bible Schools.
4. Organize Boy and Girl Scout Troops.
5. Arrange Teacher Training classes.
6. Build a bulletin board just outside the church.
7. House to-house canvasses.
8. More consecrated spirit of evangelism—personal work.

To Be Answered

1. What did you do last year that is worth continuing as regards church woork?
2. What do you consider the best way to build up the church and Sunday school, generally speaking.
3. What are some outside activities in which you might engage to good advantage?
4. What do you think is the best method of discovering and training the young people for leadership.
5. Give several ways by which you might be more loyal to your pastor and his program.

Quotations

The Christian church is the fellowship of those who believe in Christ, and endeavor to live that way; it associates God's children in the worship of their common Father; it organizes them in order that they may render more effective service in Christ's name, both to God and to their fellow men.—L. A. Weigle.

The church deals in ideals and ideas. It does much of its work by preaching. It creates standards regarding slums, child labor, brotherhood and so on. It is God's prophet and priest.—Morgan.

O God, within whose sight
All men have equal right
To worship Thee,
Break every bar that holds
Thy flock in diverse folds;
Thy will from none withholds
Full liberty.
Lord, set Thy churches free
From foolish rivalry!
Lord, make all free!
Let all past bitterness
Now and forever cease,
All our souls possess
True charity.

—John Oxenham.

◆

Intermediate Topic: "How Can We Help Our Church This Year?" Matt. 7:17-27.

Junior Topic: "What Our Church Expects of Its Juniors." Acts 16:31.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$193,995.19
J. E. Moore and family	25.00
Miss Annie Williams	20.00
J. W. Shaw	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs	15.00
S. R. Stafford	10.00
C. A. Harkey	10.00
J. H. Snotherly	5.00
Total	$194,085.19

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

◆

An Error.—In our issue of January 9 we made an error in Dr. Brown's report of receipts for college. We credited Charlotte First, with $500 and High Point, First, with $37.50. This was a little too much for Charlotte and not quite enough for High Point. Interchange the two and you will have both right. We regret the error and crave pardon, but we dare not promise never to make an error again. High Point has since paid her full dollar per member, over $700.00. Hurrah tor High Point, First!

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Greensville, Philadelphia	$ 6.00
N. Davidson, Spring Hill	11.00
Spring Church, Spring Church	17.50
Moriah, Moriah	5.00
Asheboro	71.50
Halifax, Eden	16.00
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	47.55
Alamance, Center	8.00
Forsyth, Maple Spring	26.00
Davidson Charge	25.33
Alamance, Sapling Ridge	31.00
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	29.00
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	57.00
Greensboro, Calvary	50.00
Mt. Pleasant Charge	10.00
Gibsonville	11.00
Burlington, Fountain Place	7.00
Orange, Union Grove	1.00
Orange, Hebron	5.00
Orange, Efland	21.00
Mebane	25.00
High Point, Lebanon	61.00
Randleman Charge	23.00
Concord	46.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	4.00
Why Not, Macedonia	4.00
Winston, First	115.00
Saxapahaw, Salem	12.00
N. Davidson, Bethesda	32.00
Yadkin College	1.00
High Point, First	208.00

For G. C. B.

Lexington, State Street, Elbaville	$ 3.00
Vance, New Hope	4.00
High Point, Welch	29.00

For A. C. B.

High Point, Lebanon	$ 6.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	18.00

In my last report Charlotte and First Church, High Point, swapped pews. Of course High Point's $500.00 looked mighty nice in Charlotte. I am sorry to have to deprive Charlotte of the credit; but it must be done. High Point, First, has paid $1.00 for each of her 708 members. Good for my North Carolina first love. My "second" love has done almost as well, according to its membership.

Your treasurer and his wife hope to be in Florida by the time this report is printed. My mail will be taken care of, and all remittances promptly receipted, so please do not hold any money that ought to come into the treasurer.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Mrs. Bettie Davenport, $5.00; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $2.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, 4.00; Rev. G. L. Curry, $2.00; Rev. G. R. Brown, $4.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $4.00; Rev. N. Brittian, $4.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, $2.00; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $18.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, $2.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $5.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. W. H. Neese, $4.00; Mrs. W. L. Moody, $1.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $2.00.

◆

—Rev. J. L. Trollinger was in Greensboro Monday. He reports the work going well on Haw River.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

West Forsyth.—We presume that our reporter for Pleasant Hill church will write a report of the services there last Sunday. Will state, however, that we had a fairly good attendance, despite the cold weather. The college appeal for "Dollar a Member" was presented by the pastor and a fairly good response was made. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed for the first quarter. After the service the pastor and family enjoyed a visit and good dinner at the hospitable home of Bro. E. G. Long, who is the father of Miss Lola Long, the reporter for Pleasant Hill church.

The people on this charge have continued to make donations of needed things to the parsonage family. Since our last report we have received gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Speas, of Pleasant Hill church, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, members of the Baptist church residing in our community. We appreciate these kind remembrances.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. W. W. Whitman, one of the stewards of Tabernacle church. We hope for these a speedy recovery. Others who were previously reported sick are improving, we are glad to report.

Our appointment for next Sunday is with Harmony Grove church at 11 o'clock.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

New Hope, Vance.—Our new pastor, Rev. Jabus Braxton, filled his appointment the first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He gave us a very inspiring message, his subject being along the line of New Year's resolutions. On the second Sunday night Mr. Jasper Hicks presented the "Dollar a Member" campaign for the college. A committee was appointed to see and collect from each member.

A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized with the following officers: President, Kathleen Paschall; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Paschall; recording secretary, Eleanor Capps; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Paschall; treasurer, Edna Williams.

We feel sure that this organization will add much to the religious life of our community, for it includes not only the Methodist Protetsant church, but the other two churches as well.

Our Sunday school seems to have taken on new life. Mrs. R. H. Paschall, the teacher of the Young Ladies' Class, is offering prizes for attendance and Bible reading which has greatly stimulated the interest of that class.

Although death has taken a large toll from our membership and many have moved from the community in the last few years, we still have the faithful few who will continue on in spite of discouragement and difficulties. Let us hope that this interest may continue and that this may be the most successful year of our history.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson. The Sunday school is doing very well considering the cold weather. New officers have already taken their places. They are as follows: Superintendent, C. W. Haynes; organist, Mildred Swain; secretary, Glennie Craven; teachers, Henry Byerly, J. L. Craven, J. D. Collett, Alice Haynes, Eula Swaim and Bessie Swaim.

Mr. Powell was with us today, bringing an interesting message.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. Henry Byerly's home Saturday afternoon, January 25. At the present time they are doing real good work.

The C. E. Society held a business meeting in connection with a social Saturday night, January 11, at the home of the president.

Through a special effort of Mrs. J. L. Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Spring Hill has a tent to use in the cemetery, when friends are forced to gather there during rough weather. There was quite a bit of money left which will go to the improvement of the cemetery. We certainly appreciate what they have done for the church. Even though they are not members of the church they are faithful workers. They are as willing to help do a thing as if they were members. We trust that they will be richly blessed in their work.

Since our last report, Mrs. Surratt, of Winston-Salem, and the daughter of the late Rev. I. I. York, was laid to rest in the Spring Hill cemetery.

We are sorry to say that Cleatus Glascoe, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glascoe, is in a very serious condition at this time.

REPORTER.

◆

Shoals, Pinnacle Charge.—Our good pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, brought a good and helpful sermon last Sunday. This was a New Year's sermon to remind us that precious time is fast passing by, and we are glad indeed to have Brother Hunter back again to preach for us. Bro. I. O. Hauser, of White Plains, was with us last Sunday and made a short talk. We were glad indeed to have him with us.

Our Sunday school is doing very nicely this winter. We want to make our Sunday school in 1930 better than we did in 1929, and if we will all work together we can do this.

REPORTER.

◆

Concord.—The attendance at S. S. Sunday was 248. This was a decrease over the previous Sunday, owing to the extreme cold weather. The pastor, Rev. G. F. Millaway, is preaching some splendid sermons, and the people are pleased with him. He and Mrs. Millaway have won their way into the hearts of the people already, and are busy in the work, visiting the sick, shut-ins, and others. Rev. J. R. Anderson, of Albemarle, and Mr. Millaway exchanged pulpits on the second Sunday. Mr. Anderson came to us in the interest of High Point College. A part of the money was raised and a committee was appointed to raise the balance.

The annual young people's banquet will be held in the dining hall of the Sunday school building on Thursday night, January 30. A splendid program of fun and fellowship is being arranged. Revs. Paul S. Kennett and P. E. Lindley, of High Point, are on the program and perhaps others, and it is the desire of the committee to have about 200 people present.

Our people are looking forward with pleasure to Sunday night, March 9, at which time Dr. Ira Landreth and Mr. W. Roy Breg, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor will be in our city.

On next Saturday evening, January 25, Mr. Fred Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, of our church, and Miss Lois Holshouser, of this city, will be married in the studio of Station WBT, Charlotte. This young couple will have the distinction of being the first couple to be married over radio in this section. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. H. C. Kelleymeyer, of Trinity Reformed Cchurch, pastor of the bride, and will be broadcast over WBT.

REPORTER.

◆

Laurel Hill, Fallston Charge.—Our attendance in Sunday school has not been what we would like it to be. Probably it is due to the winter weather. We are hoping our attendance will get better as the spring Sundays come.

We are glad to have Mrs. Emma Mull and children back in Sunday school again. Mrs. Mull has moved back into the community to her new home, which has just been completed.

Rev. J. M. Morgan preached another one of his interesting sermons Sunday morning. A very large congregation was present. We had lots of visiting members which we were very glad to have.

One of our Sunday school teachers, Miss Willie Robinson, and Mr. Ellis Hauser were quietly married Sunday evening. If Mr. Hauser has gained her we hope we have not lost her as one of our Sunday school members and teachers.

There is a correction to be made due to my fault. In the last writeup I stated that Mrs. Kate Sain had donated collection plates to the church. But it was Mrs. Etta Sain instead. We wish to thank Mrs. Sain very much for them.

Sunday was the day set aside for each member to contribute a dollar to High Point College. Several contributed, but not as many as we would have liked to see. We wish our church could pay up in full and be put on the "honor roll."

Rev. J. M. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hulls Sunday.

REPORTER.

◆

Glen Raven.—Just at the time when Glen Raven M. P. church was beginning to feel the need of a revival Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Loy came in as a "live wire" and a "ray of sunshine" to brighten things up and show people where they stood. One of Mr. Loy's first sermons was preached on a cloudy Sunday on the subject, "Sunshine." Before the close of the sermon the sun began shining and it seemed that there was an inspiration which swept across the entire congregation. Things began to brighten, people became more interested and went to work.

One of the first things done: The Philathea Class had a supper for the benefit of painting the parsonage and to get new banners for the Sunday school. This class was very proud to report that they cleared $40.25 for this cause.

Mr. Loy reorganized the Senior Christian Endeavor and Mrs. Loy organized the Juniors into a Christian Endeavor. These young folks are showing a great interest in this work and are having some quite helpful programs.

On Christmas Eve night a quite interesting pageant, "The Shepherd of Bethlehem," was given by several members of the Sunday school; after the pageant Mr. Loy presented the new banners, (Collection and Attendance) to the Sunday school, and next on the program the small children enjoyed the Santa Claus treat.

Everybody came back to Sunday school and preaching after Christmas as if to say that they were going to begin the new year with a new resolution, and we have had a growing interest in the church ever since. The weekly prayer meetings are having larger attendance than ever before. The Sunday school record attendance for last Sunday was 159, showing a gain over 14. For preaching Sunday night the church was filled almost to its capacity.

The Sunday school of last Sunday compared with Sunday school of last Sunday a year ago was as follows: Number on roll, 175; attendance today, 159; a year ago, 88; offering today, $7.41; a year ago, $4.01. With the record attendance of 159.

We feel very fortunate to have Mr. Pete Troxler re-elected as our Sunday school superintendent, as he is always looking and asking for suggestions to create more interest. He has recently put a chart up in the church giving every person one gold star for each new member they bring to Sunday school. Our chart is filling out fast, but Mr. Troxler is not satisfied; the saying holds good, "The more you get the more you want," and now he has suggested that just as soon as we get our Sunday school attendance up to 200 members that we will have a free supper. So we wish to extend to everybody a welcome to Glen Raven M. P. church.

Preaching at 11 o'clock every Sunday except the fourth and fifth.

Christian Endeavor, both Junior and Senior, at 6:30 o'clock every Sunday night and preaching following.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Auxiliary meets once a month, on Monday night after the second Sunday, at the home of some of the members.

REPORTER.

◆

Tabernacle Charge.—Encouraging congregations were present at both churches for the preaching services last Sunday in spite of the extremely cold weather. The Lord's Supper was observed at Julian with almost every one present partaking. We were glad to have Miss Elizabeth Hanner and Miss Young, of High Point College, worship with us. A number of visitors from Greensboro were present at Tabernacle for the afternoon service.

The Sabbath schols at both churches are in a flourishing condition. Bros. C. M. Fields and W. T. Hanner, the efficient superintendents, are deeply interested in the work and are always on the job. Both churches are fortunate in having well trained teachers who are spiritual.

The "Dollar a Member" drive is on. Julian church has almost reached the goal and Tabernacle has raised in cash and pledges about $175. We are doing our best to get the full amount.

Mr. Arvel Reynolds, one of our members, living in Greenboro, ha been appointed "Herald" agent to canvass our members who live there.

Tabernacle church has two members more than 90 years old: Mrs. Charlotte Woodburn and Miss Angeline Causey. May there be no darkening clouds for these good women as they face the sunset of life. "At evening time may there be light."

Our hearts were made sad on January 11 when it was learned that Mrs. Harriett Harris, mother of Mrs. P. A. Hardin, had been almost suddenly called home. Surely a good woman has gone to her reward and Tabernacle community is poorer because of her going. Her funeral was held at South Fork Friends church Sunday afternoon, January 12, by the writer, assisted by Revs. T. F. Andrew and E. B. Harris, of the Friends church, and Rev. A. O. Lindley. To this church she was always loyal. May grace be multiplied to Bro. Hardin's family and all who feel the loss most keenly.

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

St. Paul.—It has been some time since we have written to the Herald, but that doesn't say that we haven't been busy We are striving to put on the "Dollar a Member" campaign for High Point College. We are going slowly, but we hope to reach our goal sometime.

Last Sunday Dr. S. K. Spahr preached for us; he brouht us a mighty good sermon. His text was Malachi 8:10. The message was a soul-mover, and made us want to get closer to the Lord, that He might use us to build up His kingdom here among men. Then, too, the message moved upon our hearts in such a way that we longed to receive the gift of the Holy Ghost that we might be filled with all the fullness of Christ, the blessedness of having the presence of God in our lives in such a degree that we will be soul-winners for Him.

On January 12 we had great services, great because the Holy Spirit was in the services in convicting and converting power. There was no revival going on; however, there was a lost sinner that got under conviction, and wanted to find the Savior. And, bless the Lord, he did find Him. We have had some glorious services here at St. Paul when there was no revival in progress.

We have a very active Ladies' Aid Society here. They are always doing something for the church or parsonage. Last year they helped to paint the church inside, and this year at Christmas they placed a nice bookcase in the parsonage, which was greatly appreciated.

N. BRITTAIN, Pastor.

◆

Pleasant Grove. The attendance and interest at most all the church services are very encouraging. The Sunday school and C. E. Societies are keeping up real well. Brother Williams delivered another one of those splendid sermons Sunday morning.

We are hoping to put over the "Dollar a Member" campaign for the college next Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Payne has not been able to be at church for a few weeks, since he has diphtheria.

Mr. G. L. Hilton is also being kept away on account of sickness. We hope they will soon be back in their places at church.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Keiffer Morris join the church last Sunday.

We are planning to observe Young People's Day the second Sunday. The Brotherhood meets at the parsonage next Saturday night.

REPORTER.

◆

Enfield.—We have recently had a new heating system installed in our church which provided a comfortable temperature at both morning and evening services yesterday. Mr. Auman's sermon at the morning hour was excellent. He used as his subject, "Who Can Be Saved?" His text for the evening was "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" This also was a good sermon and everybody enjoyed it.

Mrs. Auman and little Harvey have been on the sick list for the past week, but at this time are improving.

We were glad to have a former pastor, Mr. R. C. Stubbins, visit among us last week. We are always glad to have him.

Miss Ruth Barnes, who is president of our Senior C. E., was absent from the meeting last week on account of the death of her mother. We extend our sympathy to Miss Barnes and truly hope she will be able to meet with us at an early date.

The various organizations of our church are moving forward in an encouraging manner. We are still soliciting for the "Dollar a Member" campaign. So far, we have had very satisfactory results. We hope, however, that not a single member will neglect paying his dollar. The need is great, and the cause is good.

REPORTER.

◆

Davidson.—Bro. Wade Surratt, our youthful superintendent at Chapel Hill, was shocked by a surprise birthday dinner. He had said that they couldn't fool him, but they showed him. A large crowd of his friends were present to mark his passing another mile-post in life's journey. After a short talk by his pastor they all partoog of a bountiful dinner.

Our last monthly C. E. business meeting was held at Lineberry church. It was one of the most encouraging meetings we have held. The reports were the best yet. After the business was over we enjoyed a delightful social hour directed by Misses Flada and Bruce Smith. We closed with sentence prayers. Our young people are learning to play Christ as well and pray Christ. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bro. J. P. Elliott.

Many of our people are sick. The most seriously ill is Bro. J. B. Cook, who is in a High Point hospital.

REPORTER.

◆

Efland, Orange Charge.—Young People's Day program was given at our church Sunday night, that being our regular appointment. This was a very impressive service. Some of our young people had part and rendered their parts well. Our pastor made a talk on "How Young People May Share With Adults in the Life Work of Our Church."

The parsonage has recently been recovered. This work was very much needed.

Mr. Joe Thompson, one of our members, suffered a stroke of paralysis about a week ago. We are glad to report Mr. Thompson's condition some better. We are also glad to know that Mrs. Curtis Cecil has returned home from Watts Hospital.

Our Sunday school is moving on nicely. We have 120 enrolled for the New Year.

The Auxiliary will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

◆

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—Sunday school officers elected for the year 1930 are: Superintendent, Mr. W. B. Speas; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ruth Long; teachers, Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. R. J. Whitman, Mrs. B. A. Sprinkle, Lola Long, Mrs. Argia Davis, and Mr. C. G. Hunter. Before Christmas the attendance of our Sunday school dropped to a low mark but since Christmas it has been climbing toward the usual standing. We hope the attendance this year will continue to climb until it has passed the highest mark of last year.

The Junior Missionary Society met at the home of Misses Grace and Virginia Sprinkle on Saturday afternoon, January 11, to hold its regular monthly meeting. After the program was given, a delightful social hour was spent in games and contests. Then the hostesses served tempting refreshments.

The pastor filled his regular appointment at this church Sunday morning. The Lord's supper was observed at this service. The subject on which Mr. Way spoke was: "The temptations of Jesus." These temptations came to Jesus just after His baptism. The three temptations that were presented to Him by the devil were very clearly discussed by the pastor. The lesson that was taught in this text should appeal to the minds of all Christians because we all face temptations some time or other in life.

REPORTER.

◆

Mount Zion, Pinnacle.—Our people enjoyed a brief sermon by the pastor Sunday at the regular hour, using as his subject the question of saving the soul. First, the personal soul, or "What shall I do to be saved?" which he very impressively delivered.

Our Sunday school seems to be holding up reasonably well for the winter months. We hope always to keep improving in interest and our methods of carrying on the work of the master.

We are glad to report that Brother R. S. Barber has recovered from an attack of pneumonia sufficiently to attend services again.

We are also glad that Mrs. O. W. Barber and Miss Lola Barber, who have been ill with pneumonia are recovering nicely and hope they will be able to attend services.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, the 19th, the remains of Mr. W. O. Fowler, who died at his home in Mount Airy, were interred in Mt. Zion cemetery. Mr. Fowler was formerly of this community and was the last member of the family of the late Charles Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and family who moved from our community are missed very much. We wish for them much success.

MRS. WESLEY E. JONES, Reporter.

◆

Graham.—Things have been happening even if they were not reported immediately. Our pastor and family being away the fifth Sunday in December, visiting relatives in Maryland, we were pleased to have Dr. A. G. Dixon preach for us at the 11 o'clock hour of worship. Those privileged to hear him enjoyed and were benefited by the splendid sermon and also the interesting facts about the Children's Home.

The young people of the church presented a very fine program the first Sunday evening in January. The pastor has announced the young people will have charge of the services each first Sunday evening.

At the morning service Sunday Rev. J. F. Minnis, pastor, spoke inspiringly on the subject, "Success After Failure." He based his discussion upon Luke 5:5.

We were fortunate to have Rev. E. L. Ballard with us last Sunday night to lecture on and show pictures of the Holy Land. As he finished we almost felt we had accompanied him on the trip, so vivid was his description of scenes and points of great interest.

The usual monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the hut the fourth Monday evening. Circle No. 1, of which Mrs. Heenan Hughes is chairman, will present the program.

REPORTER.

◆

Albemarle.—Mrs. J. A. Furr and Mrs. Boyd Gantt were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society at their January meeting. A large number of our members were absent on account of sickness, which lessened our attendance considerably. The devotional period was led by the president and the hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," was sung, after which Mrs. Anderson led in prayer.

The business was transacted in an interesting manner. A suggestion was made that we divide the society into two circles, as we now have about 36 enrolled. This cause quite a discussion, and as there were so many absent, it was decided that we wait until next meeting to make a decision on the matter. There was no special business to come before the meeting at this time, so adjournment was made, after repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert.

During the social hour, the hostesses served delightful refreshments, consisting of a salad course followed by a sweet course.

Hostesses for next meeting will be Mrs. D. L. Hatley, with Mrs. D. J. Hatley as leader.

The condition of Mrs. B. C. Burleson, who was severely burned about two weeks ago, continues to be quite painful, although she is slowly improving. The little tots in the Cradle Roll department are hoping she may soon be able to return to her post as their teacher.

Our pastor and Rev. G. F. Millaway of the Concord church exchanged places on Sunday, January 5th, at the morning servee. A large congregaton came out to hear the message, and they were not disappointed. We only hope the Concord peopde enjoyed our pastor's message as much.

Mrs. J. R. Anderson has been selected as teacher of the class formerly taught by Miss Louise Green. We are sure Mrs. Anderson will make them an excellent teacher as she is well qualified for the job. Another change in teachers is Mrs. Onnie Hathcock, who takes Miss Virgie Harwood's place in the Cradle Roll department. Miss Harwood has been a great help with the children, which the mothers of the church greatly appreciate, and it is with regret that we heard of her resignation.

The Junior Department had an attendance of 101 Sunday, which we think is a record attendance. Their number has increased until they do not have enough chairs in the assembly room to seat them. If we could get the grown-ups to attend Sunday school as well as the youngsters, we would soon have to start building more classrooms. However, we seldom ever fall below the 200 mark any more.

We are sorry to report quite a bit of sickness among our members at present. Mr. Marshall Hatley is very sick and Mrs. Hatley has not yet recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. Ira Smart, Mrs. D. L. Hatley and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy are also suffering from various physical disorders. We pray that the Great Physician may attend these in their suffering and that they man soon be restored to health and strength.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

South Lexington Church.—Our work is going on just fine. On Thursday night, January 16, our Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of the pastor and his mother; there were a good many of the members present. Mrs. B. F. Everidge, the president of the society, led the meeting. Plans were laid for raising some money, and it was decided to give a supper on Saturday night, February 22 at the church. After the meeting Mrs. Isley served ice cream and cake. All present seemed to enjoy the occasion.

We held our regular services Sunday, January 19. Sunday school was well attended considering the cold weather, there being 168 present. There were larg congrgations at the morning and evening services. Brother Isley preached interestly and all present seemed to enjoy it very much.

Our service for Sunday evening, January 26, will be given over to the young people for their program, which they have been working for quite a while. A large number are expected to attend the service. The offering at that time will go on the budgets.

The Christian Endeavor Society is getting along fine in their work; they hold their meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Clifton Kissel led the service on Sunday night with a good crowd of young people present. We extend a hearty welcome to visitors at all times to worship with us when in Lexington.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The First Church Fellowship Night on last Wednesday evening proved to be a decided success, there having been 80 present, and everybody enjoyed the supper and a pleasant social hour. The supper will be repeated this week, and each family is expected to bring its own dessert. Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, will be in charge. Rev. Mr. Farmer will speak on "Telling the Good News," and every one is asked to bring a bit of good news abut some person or occurrence of recent date. The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, following the supper and devotional period.

The Sunday school report for January 12 is as follows: Attendance, 382; offering, $21.16. The goal is 500 present.

Our treasurer reports that the "Dollar per Member" for High Point College was sent last week to the Conference treasurer, Dr. George R. Brown, and this means $708. Of this amount the Woman's Auxiliary paid $100, and this organization has recently sent the same amount to Pine Ridge for a scholarship.

At last Sunday's morning service Mrs. J. C. Whitesell sang a beautiful solo, "Teach Me to Pray," and the choir rendered the anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," with solo parts given by Mr. Arthur E. Fidler and organ accompaniments by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson.

"How Firm a Foundation," that grand old hymn which was Gen. Robert E. Lee's favorite, and which has brought comfort to thousands of God's saints through the ages, was sung by the congregation, the day having been Lee's anniversary. Rev. R. I. Farmer chose for his subject, "Re-opening Old Well-Springs." He said, in part: "It was a wise instructor who said "Burn your bridges behind you, forget the past." There are old home ties that we shall never forget. When the old homes of our childhood pass into strangers' hands and fall into ruins, becoming unrecognizable, it brings to us a feeling of deep sadness. When the young man, Isaac, went back to his childhood's home with his caravan, flocks, herds and family, he found that the wells which his father, Abraham, had digged had been abandoned and filled up. The Philistines had done this. Isaac had the wells reopened for use of the water. People are saying that the church has lost its power to change men's lives, and the waters of salvation are dried up. I am not willing to concede that the church has lost all power; there have always been dark hours, often the darkest is just before the dawn. There are some wells that must be opened. The greatest piece of legislation ever enacted on the globe was the Prohibition Amendment, which has just passed its tenth birthday, January 16th. One well that needs re-opening is a better regard for the laws of our land. Law and order belong to God. Another well is a more honest regard for our duties of citizenship. The duty of every man and woman worthy of the name is to stand shoulder to shoulder against evil in every place. I am not for force, but if there is no other way, let it be civil war, and if that be treason, so be it. Isn't it time that we open our eyes to the illicit traffic in whiskey? I think sometimes God wants us to answer our own prayers. Another well-spring that needs to be re-opened is Sabbath observance and reverence for God and His church.

This sermon was timely and full of spirit, as the minister denounced the evils of bootlegging, bomb outrages, and strikes that are prevalent in these days.

The Circle meetings of the Auxiliary were held Monday afternoon, as follows: Circle No. 4, Mrs. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. W. A. Davis, Woodrow Avenue; No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. L. J. Diffee, Johnson street; No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. O. D. McPherson, Woodrow avenue; No. 7, Mrs. Ben Moore, chairman, with Mrs. John S. Pickett, North Main street. and No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with Mrs. Allie Foister, North Hamilton street.

Circle No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will meet Thursday evening with Miss Josephine Ferguson, 800 English street.

Circle No. 2, Miss Mary Young, chairman, will hold their meeting Tuesday evening with Misses Stowe on Hawthorne street, and No. 3 Miss Nellie Martin, chairman, will meet with Miss Ruth Welch, 612 North Main street.

The members of Circle No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will serve a supper to the members of the executive board and workers in the Y. W. C. A. next Monday evening, at which 150 persons are expected.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe and children went to Winston to spend last Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Surratt.

We are much pleased to announce that Mrs. E. L. Ballard, who is in High Point Hospital, is improving, and is able to see friends who call.

◆

Philadelphia, Greensville Circuit.—Our pasto, Rev. J. B. O'Briant, preached a good sermon Sunday morning. The rough weather and bad roads caused our congregation to be small. I hope the people will realize what they are missing by not coming out to hear our new pastor. If the weather is bad and roads rough, I think we will get well paid for it after we go and hear Bro. O'Briant preach, for he always brings us good messages, and to have him in our homes is a pleasure, for he seems just like home-folks.

We hope to have a good year this year and trust that many souls will be brought into the kingdom.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. L. R. PEARSON.

◆

Burlington, First Church.—Two members of First Church have recently died. Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw passed away on December 27th and was buried December 29th. The service was conducted at the residence by the pastor. Besides other relatives she leaves the husband and two small girls to mourn her going.

On Sunday morning, January 19th, Mrs. W. C. Crisco went to her reward. She had been a member of First Church for more than 30 years, having joined before her marriage. Her maiden name was Mary Vincent. The funeral was conducted by the pastor at the residence on Anthony street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The leaves the husband, one sister, and four brothers and other relatives to grieve over her departure.

Both of these left the testimony that they were ready for the great adventure into which death carries one. May all the sorrowing ones be comforted because of their faith in God, and cultivate the same faith and be ready when their time comes.

The work at First Church moves on, though not at a rapid pace. We have all the problems incident to a large membership, with the added problems brought on by many of our people being without employment. Our people, as the Conference knows already, have a willing mind. And they are doing, on the whole, perhaps, as well financially as could be expected. We trust that the industrial situation may soon improve so that our people may be more happily situated, and then we are sure the church work will show a corresponding improvement.

Two valuable members were added to our membership last Sunday. Brother and Sister H. L. McPherson came to us by transfer from the Mebane Presbyterian church. Brother McPherson had been a member of First Church before placing his membership in the Presbyterian church; and Mrs. McPherson's mother was originally a Methodist Protestant, so we are sure they will not be long in finding a place among us and in feeling at home. Mrs. McPherson while living in Mebane was organist of her church, retaining that position for some time after moving to Burlington. We welcome her to our church, and trust that her talent may find a place of usefulness with us.

All the organizations of the church are functioning. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society, led by the president, Miss Tula Paul, will have charge of the service next Sunday evening. They are using the program as prepared by the Department of Religious Education of the Board of Christian Education. It is always encouraging to the pastor and other church leaders when the young people are willing to undertake services of this kind.

The pastor is now giving a series of evening sermons on some of the great parables of Jesus. Beginning with Sunday, February 2, he plans to begin a series of morning sermons on the general topic of "Love." Some of the sermon subjects will be: "God's Love for Man," "Man's Love for God," "Man's Love for Man," "The Insufficiency of God's Love," and perhaps others.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

◆

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Lebanon, Sunshine Class, clothing child, $5.00; Shoals S. S., Pinnacle, $4.10; Rehoboth, Granville, $8.85; Gibsonville, Philathea class, feeding child, $5.00; Shiloh, Randolph, $2.60; Charlotte S. S., $10.00; Union Grove, Orange, $2.00; Fair Grove, Why Not, $3.50; Mount Pleasant, N. Davidson, $2.65; Young Men's Bible Class, First Church, Thomasville, clothing child, $5.00; Center, Alamance, $4.20; Bethany, Randolph, $1.00; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, $1.60; Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child, $5.00; Mrs. W. C. Lassiter, Walnut Cove, $5.00; Mebane S. S., $9.50; Gibsonville S. S., $7.80; Haw River S. S., $4.44; Reidsville S. S., $9.80; Macedonia, Why Not, $1.50; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, $5.25; Draper, $1.00; Lebanon S. S., High Point, $6.75; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, $1.49; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, $4.00; Bethesda, North Davidson, $4.35; Love Joy, Why Not, $4.50; Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, $1.65; Fountain Place S. S., $7.19; Creswell S. S., $5.00; bequest, Miss Maggie Willis, $50.00; South Lexington, Men's Bible Class, $2.50; Lebanon S. S., Spring Church, $10.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Speight's Chapel, one bag peanuts.

Philathea Class, Concord, Saxapahaw, two quilts.

We thank you most heartily for the interest that prompted these gifts.

Regular Contributions From Every S. S.

We are hoping and believing that each Sunday school in the Conference will send us a regular monthly offering during this year. Somebody in each Sunday school can think of it, get the school to set one Sunday in the month for this, and then take the offering and send it along with your prayers for the Home. Thank you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

WORDS THAT ENCOURAGE

Hotel Westminster,
Nice, France, Jan. 1, 1930.

Just to wish you and the Methodist Protestant Herald all good things this New Year

I am sure your modest magazine is giving sunshine and courage to many a struggling soul. Service to others is the one worthwhile thing we can all do, in small or large degree. There is ample reward simply in the doing. With every good wish.

Yours sincerely,

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Cheatham

Miss Nannie Cheatham departed this life December 13, 1929. Miss Cheatham was a member of Rehoboth church. She joined the church when she was about seven years old, and she was 57 years old when she died, which makes 50 years that she had been a member of Rehoboth church. She was faithful to attend Sunday school and preaching services just as long as she was able, but for the last few months she was not able to take the active part in the services that she once did.

We have heard many good things said of her since we have been on the work. She is survived by one brother, J. D. Cheatham, with whom she lived, these two being the only ones of that family living.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer at Rehoboth church, after which the remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery.

C. L. SPENCER.

Woodleaf

Alridge E. Woodleaf was born May 27, 1879, and departed this life December 28, 1929. He joined Union Chapel church when only a boy, and had remained a faithful consistent member since that time.

He had been in poor health for some time, but he was seriously sick only about two weeks. In the departure of Bro. Woodleaf the church loses a good member, and the family a good husband and father, and the community a good neighbor. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and four children, as follows: Lessie, Eleanor, Kenneth, and Theresa Woodleaf, and two brothers, J. M. Woodleaf, of Henderson, N. C., and J. P. Woodleaf, of High Point, N. C. And two sisters, Mrs. M. P. Lowery, of Durham, N. C., and Mrs. J. W. Hedgepeth, of Kittrell, N. C. The funeral services were conducted by the writer in Union Chapel church on Sunday, December 29. The Juinor Order, of which he was a member, held their services at the grave, which was very impressive, after which his remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery beneath a beautiful mound of flowers.

C. L. SPENCER.

Satterwhite

On December 5 the death angel entered the home of Mr. S. H. Satterwhite and called him home. Mr. Satterwhite was 76 years old. He was stricken with paralysis on his last birthday, September 21 (last). He was a charter member of Flat Rock M. P. church on Vance charge. Here he gave his support in a very substantial way. He was interested in the advancement of the denomination as a whole, lending his aid to college and Children's Home.

He married Miss Sallie E. Wade, of Granville County, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, W. J. and J. H. Satterwhite; three daughters, Mrs. R. A. Harris, of Macon, N. C., and Misses Annie and Rome. Rev. J. B. O'Briant, a former pastor, assisted by Rev. R. A. Hunter, conducted the funeral service from Flat Rock church, and the remains were laid by the side of his wife in Flat Rock cemetery.

M. V. W.

Moore

Mr. Joseph Moore passed away at his son's home, near Roanoke Rapids, N. C. He had been in poor health for a good while, and no doubt when the end came it was a relief to the flesh, as he suffered much. He belonged to Ebenezer M. P. church for a long time. He was 70 years of age and leaves a wife, five boys and three girls who have the sympathy of many friends.

The funeral service was held January 7 at Ebenezer church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. D. Shelton. His body was then laid to rest in the church burying ground.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Crutchfield

Carrie Etta Crutchfield passed to her reward December 23, 1929, aged 56 years, 10 months and 13 days.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gurney Wright, Burlington, and Mrs. Graham Morrow, Saxapahaw; two half-sisters, Mrs. Bettie Durham, Saxapahaw, Mrs. Maggie Thompson, Swepsonville; one brother, W. G. Crutchfield, Burlington, and two half-brothers, G. W. Thompson, Mebane, and J. C. Thompson, Burlington.

She was a faithful member of Salem church. The church will feel a great loss, but our loss will be her gain.

The funeral was held at Salem M. P. church on December 24. The pastor was assisted by a former pastor, Rev. H. L. Isley.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

Curtis

Mrs. Carrie Fields Curtis was born March 13, 1868, and passed from this life December 25, 1929. In young girlhood she was converted and united with Gray's Chapel Methodist Protestant church, but after her marriage to H. T. Curtis, she moved her membership to Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church. For several months she was unable to attend church. This did not cause her to lose interest. During the pastor's visits she liked to talk about the things pertaining to the church and the kingdom of God.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. W. A. Crosby, Mrs. H. B. Coble, Mrs. F. M. Coble, Miss Jennie Curtis, W. A. and P. B. Curtis.

The funeral was conducted at Tabernacle church on December 26 by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. D. Williams, D. D., and the burial took place in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Hight

Our church circle is broken again by the passing of Mrs. Minerva Grissom Hight, who was surely a "mother in Israel." Her presence in the class was like a sweet benediction. We learned to reverence her, and always loved her. Her burial, at the old home church in the silent woods, where were shady paths and fragrant oders, was ideal. On New Year's day she was rejoicing in her new home "beyond the sunset's purple rim" and "where Sabbaths have no end."

We are sorry to miss her, but we have abundant hope of her everlasting joy; therefore, Resoldved, that we tender our sincere sympathy to her bereaved family and host of friends, trusting that they all may pass out of the harvest with abundant sheaves, which their goodly heritage insures. May we all follow her as she followed Jesus.

This paper was adopted with the request that it be published in our M. P. Herald and a copy be sent tot he family.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS.

Whitaker

The tragic death of Dr. Asa C. Whitaker, of Julian, N. C., which occurred in Winston-Salem on the 29th of December, 1929, brought sorrow to many hearts besides his family. While his family will suffer most keenly his passing, yet the people of Julian and the surrounding country feel keenly the loss of a good physician, a good citizen, a man of high ideals, a friend, generous toward a fault, devoted and affectionate in his family. He was 56 years old, had practiced medicine at Julian about 26 years. The funeral rites were held at Shiloh M. P. church on the 31st day of December, 1929. The high esteem in which he was held was attested by the large number of people gathered to pay their tribute of respect and sympathy; also eight or ten physicians, and the many beautiful floral designs brought by many of his friends.

Dr. Whitaker was a member of the Methodist Protestant church at Julian. The church will reaelize a great loss in his death. We, (myself and family), shall miss him very much; he was a true friend to us in sickness and in health. May the Lord bless the family.

Those who had part in the services were Rev. H. L. Isley, his pastor; Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of Shiloh; Rev. D. I. Offman, of the Lutheran church, and the writer.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Hight

Mrs. Minerva Hight, oldest member of the Henderson Methodist Protestant church, having reached the age of 87, died December 31, 1929, after being confined to her room for a number of days. She had made her home with her son, J. E. Hight, of Henderson, for a number of years.

"Grandma Hight," as she was called by all who knew her, joined the Methodist Episcopal church early in life and became a charter member of Antioch Methodist Protestant church on the Granville charge at the time of its organization, of which she remained a faithful member until she transferred her membership to the church in Henderson years ago with the family. Her husband preceded her to the glory world a number of years ago. She is survived by four children: W. C. and J. E. Hight and Miss Etta Hight, of Henderson, and Mrs. J. P. Woodlief, of High Point. Also by one sister, Mrs. W. H. Gerrell, of Kittrell, and Mrs. Ida Brewer, of Woodworth.

I had been the pastor of this good woman for more than four years and had found her a consistent, faithful member of the church of her choice, seldom missing a service when physically able to attend; even then her heart was in the work, for she often enquired about the services and the work in general. It was my privilege to visit her, especially during her last days. Her faith was strong and her

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

love for her Master deep. I never talked or prayed with her without having my spiritual life strengthened. I shall miss her, as will the family, the church and a large number of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was conducted at Antioch church on New Year's Day, by the writer, in the presence of a company of friends and loved ones that filled to capacity the church building. The floral offering was large and beautiful. Interment was made in the church graveyard, by the side of her husband.

The bereaved loved ones have our sympathy and prayers and we join them in the expectation of seeing her again.—B. A. HUNTER.

◆

Patterson

George W. Paterson, one of the most widely known and prosperous farmers of Alamance county, passed away at his home in the Friendship community, January 17, 1930. He was prominent in educational, civic and religious activities. His health had been waning for several months.

Mr. Patterson had reached a ripe old age, being 12 days more than 76 years old. He was born in Chatham county, January 5, 1854.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Martha Patterson, Burlington; and six children, as follows: Mrs. G. R. T. Garrison, Stoney Creek; Mrs. Walter Troxler, Brown Summit, and Mrs. John R. Hoffman, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. Edgar Lay, and Dr. Hobart M. Patterson, all of Burlington. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, and two brothers, Eusebius and John Patterson, of Burlington. There are nine surviving grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Friendship church January 19, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, local pastor, was in charge, and was assisted by Revs. J. A. Burgess, L. W. Gerringer, and D. I. Offman. Music was furnished by the choir of the Reformed church of Burlington. The attendance was extremely large. The floral designs were numerous and appropriate.

Mr. Patterson was one of the leading members of Friendship M. P. church. He had held sereval important church offices. His going will be greatly felt by the church and community.

◆

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy and many deeds of kindness shown us in the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Harris.

P. A. HARDIN AND FAMILY.

TRANSITION

Life to me
Was a great gaunt tree
With branches stark and bare
No leaves were rustling overhead,
No robins nestling there.
The roots were dead
For love had fled,
My heart was full of care;
Life to me
Was a great gaunt tree
With branches gnarled and bare.

Life to me
Is a great green tree
With blossoms rare and bright,
For love is there
And binds her hair
With petals pure and white.
Life to me
Is a great green tree
With blossoms rare and bright,
That shine with radiant beauty
In love's soft golden light.

ELIZABETH KLEISER.

◆

During December, the Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago mailed seven and one-half tons of evangelical Christian literature to accredited workers for free distribution among several neglected classes in the United States, Canada and a few foreign countries. This large supply of the "Gospel in Print" consisted of 40,329 books of the Moody Colportage Library, 43,872 copies of the Evangel Booklets, 60,779 copies of the Pocket Treasury (a collection of Scripture portions, songs and helps), 42,957 atractive gospel tracts, 4,413 Emphasized Gospels of John, and 1,817 New Testaments—a total of 194,167 copies.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—Mrs. Trogdon and Miss Suits (daughter of Rev. E. Suits) are teaching in Tabernacle school.

—Miss Margaret Causey is teaching in Rutherfordton. She was such a lively member of Calvary C. E. Society that she is much missed there.

—Mr. Hines of Calvary community is in a hospital seriously ill. Prayer for his recovery has been made in the church repeatedly.

ANY CHURCH OR PASTOR desiring a musician to lead in revivals this spring or summer will please call on or write W. B. Blanton, Caroleen, N. C. 1-23-4t

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protest[illegible]Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 30, 1930 NUMBER 12

Pres Elderdice 5de09
Westminster MD

The Way Jesus Went

In childhood days he went the way
Parental care directed him;
He freely did appointed tasks
And labored on with steadfast vim.

When older grown he finds his way
To meeting-place of men of God:
He chose to be a worshiper
And not a piece of senseless clod.

When youth is past and manhood comes,
He stands again by parting ways;
Great gains allure him up the heights -
He turns his back, in low land stays.

Here men would gladly make him king,
But he prefers another way:
He'd show to men the way to live
In view of coming judgment day.

Among the thousand ways of death
He chose a way of pain and shame.
He called aloud for followers
Where duty leads and men give blame.

When life was o'er and duty done,
He moved about in mystic way,
As though he knew 'twas time to go
But strongly felt inclined to stay.

At last he took his wingless flight
And disappeared in clouds of glory.
But now He's here and everywhere
And will remain to end of story.

Form of Organization of the Board of Education

Surprise has been expressed that the members of this board are elected for life and elected by fellow-members instead of by the Annual Conference. Two lawyers volunteered the advice that the arrangement be changed. They scented danger in the present arrangement. These lawyers may be right, and it is well to give serious attention to what they say.

But there was a cause if no good reason for adopting the present plan of organization. However, this cause no longer exists.

We will give a bit of history that will help to explain.

Appeal was made through our church paper (then called Our Church Record) and otherwise for $5,000 to build a publishing house. This appeal yielded nearly $5,000 and a meeting of contributors was called to elect officers and form a plan of organization. This meeting was held in the basement of Grace Church on Lee Street and was attended by only eleven of the hundreds of contributors. It was understood that a contributor would have voting power in proportion to his contribution. Two of those present had pledged $500 each and enough proxies were present to make procedure legal. The meeting lasted about all day because there were two fundamental ideas that conflicted. One of these ideas was that the money contributed was an absolute gift to the church. The other was that it was simply an investment with strings attached to be recalled at the pleasure of the investor. All the appeals in the church paper had been made with the former idea in view, but one brother who had not, perhaps, carefully read the church paper, had made a pledge of $500 with the other idea in view. He argued that he should have a right to rule his own contribution. To meet that objection some one suggested that the trustees be elected for life and this was adopted. Then the brother said that he did not like to think that his son could not succeed to control after him. To this it was answered that the son might be elected to succeed the father.

The plan adopted seemed to be the nearest approch to general satisfaction of those present of any that could be suggested. It was adopted with a feeling of regret that it was not perfectly satisfactory to all.

If the right to rule the property was inherent in the creators of the property, it was but a step to the conclusion that they had also the right to select their successors.

The editor of the HERALD, one of the eleven present, suggested that the President of the Annual Conference be ex officio a member of the body of trustees and that the body report annually to the Annually Conference. These suggestions were adopted.

The plan adopted might have been the best at that time and not the best at this time.

I would call the attention of the members of the Board of Education to the following expression from the Annual Conference in 1895:

"We recommend that the proposition (to build a publishing house) be accepted under the following conditions:

"First, that the lot and building shall be the property of this Conference, and shall forever be devoted to the publishing interests of our church in this state."

A Home Without a Trouble

One bright day the impulse came to search for a home without a trouble. We passed by the homes of squalor: their troubles were evident enough. We came to a pleasant street adorned with elegant homes and decided to make a survey of them. Some of them refused to admit us. We decided that they were afraid of trouble and therein already had real trouble. But into many homes we were admitted without stating our business. We were invited to a seat and permitted to engage in general conversation. Our inquiries about members of the family were answered, sometimes freely and

(*Continued on Page Ten*)

CHAIN STORES and RADIO CHURCHES

The independent merchants of this and other states, are putting on an extensive campaign fighting the chain store 'menace.' And I am frank to say that I approve the move, for it is the local merchant who lives near me, who helps me carry the tax burden of the city, county and state.

There is another campaign that should be waged in our world. It is in many respects parallel to the chain store proposition. And the campaign I have in mind is one to encourage our people to go to church in the local church of the community, rather than stay at home and listen to a service broadcast by some large city church.

The local church in many communities is suffering from laxness in the attendance of members who should be present for the service. When a man or woman stays away from church they are always missed. Their absence encourages others to be absent. And not only that, it also causes the public to say they are not supporting the church, and since members are not careful to support it, why should a non member be so careful to support it?

There is in North Carolina a church of another denomination that has been receiving members over radio. They make application and are admitted to memebrship, when the pastor, nor any of the members have ever seen them, and don't know whether they are white or black. They, of course, send a contribution to the church, and this is applied to the financial program of the church. They sometimes are shut-ins, and in other cases are not shut-ins, but mothers who, perhaps, can not attend church, and others who, perhaps, refuse to go.

Now let's use the argument of the independent merchant when he speaks. It is the independent merchant who credits the man that trades at the chain store when hard luck strikes him and cash is gone. Now, who is it that will visit these radio members, or aid them when they need assistance, or visit their sick, or bury their dead? Will that city pastor come out into the back places to see them when they are sick?—No, he will speak over radio to them. Will he drive out to the remote village or rural home, go with the corpse of a loved one to a church yard, or family burying ground many miles away, and never say a word about charging for it? No, he won't do it. He is pastor of the big city church, and doesn't have time to do those things. And what's more those radio-Christians, and radio-members will not ask him to come, for they know it is useless. But I'll tell you what they will do; they will go after the preacher in the community, or the adjoining community, a man whom they won't go to hear preach, and ask him to do this service for them. He will drive perhaps 30 or 50 miles to do the service of burying a persons who belongs to a radio church or listens to radio sermons, and go home tired and worn, without so much as a word of thanks.

Now, you will say this is overdrawn. Perhaps. Perhaps not. If the people of some of the Methodist Protestant churches in North Carolina continue to stay home and hear "fine," "wonderful," "splendid," "deep" radio sermons, the pastor of the little local church and his band of workers will have to shut up shop and go into some other business.

I am in sympathy with the independent local merchant. And what's more, I'm in sympathy with the local church, and the local pastor. And regardless of whether he can preach like one of these prominent radio preachers or not, the local pastor is the pastor of my community, and I am not living up to my duties as a church member, or privileges as a citizen if I had rather stay home for a radio service than hear and take part in the one in the little brick church on the hill.

The church member who had rather listen to a radio service than be true to the vows of his church regarding membership and attendance, is a slacker. May God help us to stand by our local church, attend its services, and then if we have time, listen to a radio service.

Yours in favor of the local church,

"X."

HONORING D. L. MOODY'S BIRTHDAY

The annual gathering of Christian workers will for the twenty-fifth year convene at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, February 3 to 6, for the four days of the Founder's Week Conference.

The auditorium at the corner of LaSalle Street and Chicago Avenue has been provided with an electric amplifier system by which the speaker's voice will easily carry to every part of the hall. The system is also extended to a number of other lecture halls so that overflow meetings will have the privilege of hearing the chief addresses from the main auditorium. Many hundreds of sittings are thus added to the hearing capacity of the auditorium.

Three continents contribute to the program in the participation of Rev. Charles W. Abel, from New Guinea; Rev. William Lamb, from Australia, and a strong group of speakers well known to American church gatherings—Bishop Horace M. DuBose, Rev. Herbert W. Bieber, D.D., Rev. Francis W. Russell, D.D., and Mr. H. A. Ironside.

The missionary emphasis will be marked and triumphant. In addition to Mr. Abel, speakers from abroad will include Dr. H. W. Hudson, from China, and Mr. Harry Strachan, from Central America. Alumni Day, Wednesday the fifth, and Missionary Day, Thursday the sixth, will be days of outstanding power and significance.

Dr. James M. Gray, president of the Institute, will preside at most of the sessions, and the inspiring Institute auditorium choir will be directed by Mr. T. J. Bittikofer in rendering many soul-stirring anthems and in leading congregational song.

AFTER CHRISTMAS—WHAT?

Rev. W. A. Ledford

Christian people in all lands celebrate Christmas. They hear the angels sing anew in the heavens each successive Christmas the same Carols sung on that first Christmas morning. With the humble shepherds they visit Bethlehem's manger that cradled the King, and with the wise men they bring their gifts of love and devotion. The Christmas celebration raises Christians to heights of generosity, joy and gladness unknown at other times of the year. If Christmas means so much to us at this far off day, what must it have meant to those who witnessed the first Christmas celebration when the angel choir sang over the plains of Bethlehem that first Christmas morning!

The hope of this brief meditation is that the high tides of generosity that swept over our lives during the yuletide, and the messages of peace on earth and good will among men, which thrilled our souls to their very depths, might be conserved. Just as each successive high tide lifts the boat higher and higher on the shore, the high tides of Christmas should lift Christians on higher and higher plains of Christian living. The danger and tendency is to fall back into the old ruts and lose the songs of praise and hymns of glory so much enjoyed during the Christmas season. Many of the readers will suffer alike anti-climax after the revival campaign is over and the dull routine life is on again. They see nothing ahead, except temptations, tests, pit-falls, with "brook-gladdened meadows and mountains of wearisome heights."

It is hard to step out of the world's spotlight into daily toils and drudgery and carry the glory of the high places along with one. The soldiers in the late World War witnessed many difficulties in finding their places on their return from over seas. Those shepherds, who went even to Bethlehem, and "returned glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen," manifested the spirit that should dominate all Christians during the whole year. The sights seen on our mountains of Transfiguration should not grow dim, nor disappear. The music that thrills our souls during our high moments should not be forgotten, but should be carried back to all our duller scenes of life. The spirit of Christmas should influence our lives for good during the entire year. Each Christmas celebration should lift us to new heights of Christian living, and that advantage should be maintained during all the year. Surely such results are possible as proved by the shepherds, and would be gratifying to the Lord of Christmas, and worth while to the pilgrims of the Cross, on their journey to that better country.

HOPE

Once upon a time a number of wise men were asked what they regarded as the most nearly universal possession of mankind. After deliberation they are said to have replied that they thought it to be hope.

All people have hope, normally, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," said Pope.

One who hasn't hope is in danger of disaster.

There may come time for any of us when darkness or gloom settled down upon us like a dark and threatening cloud, but, usually, sooner or later, there will be a rift in the cloud, and the sun will shine through.

Hope is the support of the way-farer who has lost his way in a forest; it is the stay of the seaman, whose rudderless vessel is drifting at sea; it is the distant gleam of the suffering invalid; it is the sheet anchor of the fallen and dissolute; it is the beacon light that shines for wretched and discouraged; it is the life line to the penitent sinner.

Hope is the remedy of cure for many ills of mankind –I had almost said the panacea for every ill. Paul wrote (1 Cor. 15:19 "If in this life only we have hope in Christ we are of all men most miserable." But in Titus 3:7, being justified by his Lord's grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life.)

Hope is the anchor of the Soul (Heb. 6:19). Let us lay hold of the hope set before us (Heb. 6:18).

MEN OF POWER

The most ordinary, obscure man or woman, starting anywhere today, and fulfilling simple gospel conditions, can become a power for God and through God. When a man has faith to say with Athanasius of old, "One, with God, is a majority," he begins to be a man to reckon with. Nothing has amazed the world more than the tremendous power with which God's faithful workers have been endowed. How did Moses, the foundling, lead a slave nation out of powerful Egypt? Who can answer that question without taking God into account? How did Luther, the obscure monk, remake Europe, remold nations, and face kings? God's power is at His children's service; God's riches are at their call.

This is true in every life, and not only in the lives of leaders. The teacher struggling with a difficult class, the pastor in a debt-burdened or quarrel-ridden congregation, the mother of wayward children, the business man weighed down by care, the individual facing a seemingly impossible problem, the young man or young woman facing low ideals—all these Christians who face failure in their own strength can have the strength of the Almighty to re-enforce them if they will. The effort through our own strength to do God's work, which calls for God's power, is the cause of most spiritual failure, failure which is as unnecessary as it is painful. God's power is pledged to us in order that we may do God's work according to His plan. According to our faith, so it is unto us. We can live small, weak, limited Christian lives, or we can live big, inspiring Christian lives, and exert a compelling influence over all who come in touch with us. We can be bankrupt in plain sight of God's promises, or we can share in the riches he bestows. What shall it be?—*Forward.*

PRAYER

"I asked for bread; God gave a stone instead.
Yet, while I pillowed there my weary head,
The angels made a ladder of my dreams,
Which upward to celestial mountains led.
And when I woke beneath the morning's beams,
Around my resting place fresh manna lay;
And, praising God, I went upon my way.
For I was fed.

God answers prayer; sometimes, when hearts are weak,
He gives the very gifts believers seek.
But often faith must learn a deeper rest,
And trust God's silence when He does not speak;
For He whose name is Love will send the best.
Stars may burn out, nor mountain walls endure,
But God is true, His promises are sure
For those who seek."

Selected.

WHERE SATAN'S STRONGHOLDS ARE

A church paper that came under our observation carried on its cover-page a picture of Lord Jesus Christ gazing on a modern city with an expression of tender pity and distress upon his face, which the artist doubtless intended to make as much like he fancied His appearance to have been when He wept over Jerusalem as possible. That our risen Lord sees what is going on in our great municipalities is undeniably true, and that it touches His divine soul with profound grief, we do not for one moment doubt. The strongholds of Satan are in our twentieth-century Babylons, and when righteousness has been established in them, the light of the Millennium will in all probability be streaming from the sky. The church needs in these congested centers of population ministers who possess not only intellectual capacity, but also an unwavering loyalty to the Word of God, a deep Christian experience, a large measure of faith, and a plenteous enduement of the Holy Spirit—men of oak and rock, not reeds that can be shaken by the wind. When the shepherd ceases to be true and goes astray, what hope is there for the flock?—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

MT. PLEASANT AND MT. ZION

January 26, Sunday.—Our appointment for the morning and afternoon was with these two churches. They are each in the western part of Randmolph County, and belong to Guilford Charge. Bad roads and sickness, we were told, reduced the attendance in the morning at Mt. Pleasant, though a goodly number were present, and we enjoyed preaching and worshiping with them. On the night of Sunday, January 19, a fire was discovered in the church by a passer-by just in time to prevent the complete destruction of the building. The origin of the fire is unknown. We feel very grateful that the church was not burned. The church has a very good Sunday School enrollment, and provision has been made for class rooms by means of curtains. Regular contributions are made to the Home.

In the afternoon we were at Mt. Zion, and conducted the funeral service of Mr. Junius Parker, who died at Italy, Texas. The deceased was reared in this community, and in his early days he professed faith in Christ and joined this church. In his early manhood he went to the Southwest, and spent the remainder of his life there, living most of the time in Texas. Our sympathies are extended to his bereaved family and relatives. Owing to this funeral service we could not have the usual contacts with our people that our visits to the churches make possible. However, we talked with some of them in private, and found that they are in a pleasing and hopeful state of mind. Our impression is that they have a Sunday School, and that they are functioning normally in this phase of the work. We shall provide preaching services for these churches as often as possible until their pastor can go to the charge in the spring.

Pleasant Grove

Sunday, 7 P. M.—After having supper with Pastor and Sister Williams at the parsonage, it was our privilege to preach and worship in the evening service of this church. A goodly number assembled for the worship. It was pleasing to note that a number in the congregation participated in the worship program by singing. John Wesley soon discovered the value of music in his movement, and set the people to singing. Every church does well to follow Mr. Wesley's leading in this particular. There is still power in congregational singing, and the pity is that it has gone out of practice in so many of our churches. Brother Williams and his people are doing a good work. Led by the pastor, the church is making it hard for "blind tigers" to thrive in the community. This is a wholesome sign. The church is doing business for God when it destroys "the works of the devil." This is one of the few churches in the conference that has a Brotherhood. This organization is active and helpful to the work. The church is organized, also, along other lines and is going forward regularly and hopefully in its work. Pleasant Grove should become one of our strongest and most useful churches.

The day with these three churches was spent with profit to us, and we trust to the people, as well. They were all kind and considerate of us, and we wish to acknowledge our appreciation of that.

Special Session

The special session of the Conference was held Monday, January 27, as announced. A considerable number of ministers were present, though only a few laymen attended. A distinguished visitor at this special session was the President of Western Maryland College, Dr. A. N. Ward. The Conference heard him gladly in a brief address. Mr. G. B. Cherry, Mr. J. M. Millikan, Mr. J. Norman Wills, Mr. W. L. Ward, prominent laymen of the church, were present and were made honorary members of the Conference. The business for which this special session was called was transacted timely and wisely, we trust. The meeting has given new hope and new assurance for adequately financing the college. This will be compensation, we are sure, for all that it cost the brethren to attend. And besides, we want to express the appreciation of the Finance Committee, the college management, and our personal appreciation to the brethren for their response to this call.

"Dollar a Member"

Yes, more good news this week! Brother Williams was not long in telling us, when we arrived at the parsonage Sunday evening, that Pleasant Grove went "over the top" that morning. I brought the chart home with me that night, and the money, $178—a dollar for every member in the church—is in hand and ready for Dr. Brown. That sounded good to me. It will sound good, likewise, to our readers. That's why I am passing it on to you. And more: Brother Bates had in his possession last night $200 that the brethren brought up to the special session to turn over to Dr. Brown. Dr. Brown is sojourning in Florida for a month, and could not be at the Conference. However, he has set up a temporary office in Florida, and will do business for the church just the same. Brother Bates will forward this money right on to him, and proper credits will be given. And more still: A good letter comes from Brother C. E. Ridge telling us that Oak Grove and Moriah churches raised $55 more Sunday on "Dollar a Member," the former raising $23, and the latter $32. He says, "Forty dollars of this is in hand ready to send to Dr. Brown this week." Let the good work go on, brethren; let it go on! "Dollar a Member" MUST succeed. Brother J. M. Millikan, the financial promoter for the college is giving his time unsparingly to his work, and is very hopeful of the outcome. An outstanding business layman recently gave a brief resume, in a public service, of the history of our conference, and declared that we were never in a better condition than we are now, and had never done more for the Kingdom than we are doing now. This is heartening. And so are all of these evidences of faith and good works, and for them we "thank God, and take courage."

Quarterly Reports

The blanks go out this week, and we trust the brethren will do us the service of returning them with the minimum of delay. We shall not know how to proceed with important conference matters until these reports are in.

District Rallies

It is the practice in some districts to hold these rallies on fifth Sundays. The first fifth Sunday is in March. It will be well if we can have some of these Rally Day programs on that date. The effect will be good for the work that lies ahead. We suggest that Chairmen of the various districts begin at once to plan a good and comprehensive program for rallies on the Fifth Sunday in March. We want to make much of these assembly occasions this year. They are possibilities of much good to us in every way.

Keeping the Church Close to God

We are under no necessity of keeping God close to the church. It is his dwelling place, and he wants to abide in it. The necessity is on our part of keeping the church close to God. It is, too, a real necessity, for which nothing else will do. Unless the church is kept close to God, it gets close to the world, and when that happens power and influence goes out of the church.

The church is not a social institution. Its mission distinctively and pre-eminently is spiritual. Its mission is to exalt Jesus as the supreme and indispensable need of every human heart, and to create on the part of sinners a hunger and a thirst for him. Its mission likewise, is to edify saints, and to encourage that holiness in daily living "without which no man shall see the Lord." This purpose of the church is not to be accomplished through costly church buildings, through wealthy congregations, through numbers on the church roll, through the perfect technique of worship programs. God alone can make the purposes of his church possible, and only as the church is kept close to him does it have any hope whatever of success in the work that it is given to do.

Appointments

January 31, Friday.—St. Paul, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 2, Sunday.—New Hope Church, Pageland Charge; preaching, 11 A. M.; quarterly conference, 2 P. M.

February 9, Sunday.—Davidson Charge. (Appointments to be made by pastor.)

February 15, Saturday.—Bessemer City, in business meeting. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 16, Sunday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

"Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

January 29, 1930.

◆

THE BEST THINGS MUST BE STRIVEN FOR

It is not the plan of the Heavenly Father to use compulsion in bringing men into the divine kingdom and in lifting them to the loftiest attainments. Jesus draws men, but not to such an extent as to override their free wills. People religiously are very largely what they make themselves not that they can do anything in their own strength, but because the aligning of themselves with the mighty forces of redemption is a work that they must perform, each acting for himself. A contemporary, in touching upon this point, very impressively says:

"Good things do not come of themselves. They must be sought, many a time struggled for. 'Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given you.' Such was the statement of God to Israel. The land was given them; yet it had to be fought for. God's gifts are not bestowed without some effort on our part to secure them. But what a promise attends the entering upon the struggle: 'I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee; only be thou strong and very courageous.' "—*Selected.*

"DOLLAR A MEMBER" CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $42, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, total pledged. Not sure of amount.
6. High Point, First, $702, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. "YOU."

We are holding ninth place for YOU until our report next week.

To date,—the end of the time allotted for this effort—eight charges have secured the dollar a member either in cash or in pledges. This is good up to eight charges. Quite a number of other charges have raised a part of "Dollar a Member," and will, of course, raise the total amount ultimately. We wish to express our full appreciation of what is being done, and likewise, our confidence in the final good response of our people to this effort. THIRTY THOUSAND Methodist Protestants will see to it that "Dollar a Member" goes high when the counts are all in.

If we have any mistakes in amounts above, we shall be glad to make proper corrections.

Tell us, please, next week, who "YOU" is.

The Committee.

January 29, 1930.

◆

MY PURPOSE FOR THE NEW YEAR

To be a little kinder with the passing of each day,
To leave but happy memories as I go along the way;
To use possessions that are mine in service full and free ,
To sacrifice trivial things for larger good to be;
To give of love in lavish way that friendship true may live,
To be less quick to criticise, more ready to forgive,
To use such talents as I have that happiness may grow,
To take the bitter with the sweet assured 'tis better so;
To be quite free from self-intent whate'er the task I do,
To help the world's faith stronger grow in all that's good and true;
To keep my faith in God and right no matter how things run,
To work and play and pray and trust until the journey's done;
God grant to me the strength of heart, of motive, and of will, to do my part, and falter not, this purpose to fulfill.—*Selected.*

◆

THE CONFERENCE JOURNAL

I do not need to tell any one that the *Conference Journal* has been delayed. But perhaps I need to tell you why. It is not the fault of the Secretary, nor of any one who had anything to do with the matter appearing in the *Journal*. I am glad to say that all matter was in the hands of the printer in record time this year. The fact is, there has been a strike at the plant of the *Stockton Press* where the *Journal* is being printed. It has taken some time to adjust matters. But it has been settled, and the proof is coming to me rapidly. Unless there is further delay, the *Journal* ought to be in your hands by the end of two weeks, perhaps sooner. If in the mean time any of the brethren can collect in advance, and forward the money to me, it will help much.

C. W. Bates, *Secretary.*

"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

"I feel that we are on the eve of some great impending disaster." These were the words of a very thoughtful man this past week, a man of tremendous power, but one who has not been a student of prophecy.

And this feeling is shared by many thoughtful men today, many who like himself have not been students of the prophetic parts of the Word of God. Just what is to happen they do not essay to surmise. But in view of all of this, it is interesting to note that there are many things happening today that are foretold must happen before the end of this age and the beginning of the next.

In Nebuchadnezzar's dream, which was interpreted by Daniel, he saw an image with a head of gold, chest and arms of silver, a body and thighs of brass, and legs of iron. The toes were of iron and clay mixed. According to that interpretation which Daniel gave him from God, the Babylonian empire was the head of gold, to be followed by the Medo-Persian empire; that in turn by the Greco-Macedonion; and that by the Roman empire with its two divisions, represented by the two legs. But before the ten toes, of clay and iron mixed, ever came into existence, the Roman empire fell. It must, therefore, be restored before the Stone cut out of the mountain can strike it and grind it to powder. And when it is revived it will take the form of a ten-kingdom affair, ten nations being under the domination of the imperialism of Rome, but mixed with the easily moulded clay, the democracy.

It is intensely interesting to see, in the light of this, what has been going on in Italy recently. Mussolini's avowed intention is the revival of the Roman empire. "We wish to render Rome as great as it was in the Golden Age." "All power of fascism." "The goal is this—Empire." "The rising faith must necessarily be intolerant and intransigent. Fascism has already trodden, and if necessary will calmly tread again, on the more or less decaying corpse of the Goddess of Liberty."

These are some of his utterances, and show better than anything else can what his purpose and spirit are.

He does not intend to neglect such an important power as the Vatican. Listen to what he says about that: "What an absurd mistake it would be to ignore such a moral power as that, a power two thousand years old and with an influence, daily increasing, over four hundred million souls." And events in this country of ours are of vast interest just now in the light of that statement.

Yes, the Roman empire is being revived; things are taking shape rapidly where the Stone can strike the ten toes.

Study the book if you would like to be informed as to what is to happen soon; and then be sure that you shape your life according to its teachings, that you may be ready at any time to answer the Lord's summons. —*North Avenue News, Atlanta, Ga.*

A MORNING PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, we thank thee for protection and sleep through the night and for the blessings of a new day. We beseech thee to guide us through all its hours, giving us wisdom to understand and grace to do thy will. Among ourselves and among all with whom we have to do enable us to keep and show the Spirit of Christ.

We pray thee to bless the children, with their companions and teachers, and do thou teach them always to be fair, to love truth and hate a lie. Guard our absent dear ones, keeping their hearts pure and their hands clean, and grant them health and prosperity according to thy will.

We ask thy blessings upon our neighbors, and especially upon any in sorrow or sickness or business trials or any trouble that their faith and courage fail not and that under thy blessing they may come to a better day. We pray for all who have yielded to temptation and all who refuse Jesus Christ,—that through repentance and faith thou mayest bring them to an assured salvation. Keep us humble and watchful and prayerful through all the day and help us to consider others rather than to please ourselves. Forgive our sins, fit us for our tasks in Jesus' name. Amen.—*Rev. George N. Luccock, D.D., from God's Minute.*

UNPLEASANT REMARKS

Never tell anybody an unpalatable truth when it can answer no good purpose. This sort of unnecessary candor is sometimes prompted by malace, sometimes by a mere looseness of tongue. Sydney Smith says and very justly, that friendship is frequently made an excuse for unpunishable impertinance by people who pride themselves on speaking their minds freely. The truth, maliciously spoken, and may be libelous; when volunteered in relation to matters with which the utterer has no concern it is very often unmanly. As surely as pleasant truths kindly meant and said are passports to friendship and affection, so surely do bitter ones provoke the enmity and hatred of those to whom they are addressed.

If you have a taste for sharp repartee, restrain it. It is better to lose a jest than a friend—to miss an opportunity of saying "a good thing" than to make an enemy.—*Selected.*

IF WE BELIEVE IN GOD

If we believed in God, there would be light
Upon our pathway in the darkest night.
If we believed in God, there would be power
To foil the tempter in the sorest hour.
If we believed in God, there would be peace
In this world's warfare, ever to increase.
If we believed in God, there would be joy
Even in tears, that nothing could destroy.
If we believed in God, there would be love
To heal all wounds and lift the world above.
Lord Christ, be near us, that, beholding Thee,
We may believe in God and be set free!

Jessie Wiseman Gibbs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS IN ARGENTINA

There were ten Daily Vacation Bible schools during the summer vacation which is the Christmas holiday season in the republics of the River Platte. Two of these were Methodist, two Disciples, two Baptist and four were held by the Mennonite Mission. There were approximately 600 enrolled in these schools and in all cases the enrollment represented the actual attendance as children had to be turned away for lack of space or teaching staff. The majority of children in attendance on these Vacation Schools are not Sunday School pupils but as a result of the work in Vacation Schools, many new pupils come into the Sunday School. Hugh C. Stuntz is preparing a new vacation school course in Spanish, the language of that country.

HAS WINTER COME?

If the word of Glenn Frank, the brilliant, courageous leader of our day, is only partly true, civilization is dangerously near the verge of spiritual winter. The biting blasts of the arctic circle, clear, cold and cynical, are sweeping over the heart life of the world. His startling sentences are these: "For more than a century, the chill winds of materialism have been blowing across western civilization. Its spiritual fires have been banked, if not burned out. Before the war, we were all guilty of the sin of surrender to pagan ideals ideals paganized by passion for power and pleasure. We practiced paganism while we professed Christianity. All of western civilization was thus a sort of corporate hypocrisy." In other words, we were a group of baptized pagans. Our world profession can not remain Christian, if our world participation remains pagan. The nation cannot remain half Christian and half pagan. Neither can the church.

If pagan ideals of power and pleasure rule the church, then the church is only an exhibition of ecclesiastical paralysis instead of being the vital and vibrant body of Christ. Is there anything in the analysis of Glenn Frank which applies to your church? That church, I mean, where your minister preaches, where you hold church membership, and where you worship?

Have the "chill winds of materialism" been blowing across the life and activities of your church? Have the "spiritual fires" in your church "been banked"? Have they possibly burned out altogether? Has spiritual winter fallen on your church?

Spirituality is never indefinite or indeterminate. It is always resident in personality. The spirituality of your church will rise or fall in temperature in strict proportion to the temperature of your own heart life. Has winter come in your heart?

My heart yearns with unspeakable concern that our church members, both new and old, shall not be baptized pagans, but genuinely born of the Holy Spirit, effectively trained by the Holy Spirit, unerringly led by the Holy Spirit, so that in spiritual fervor, spiritual fidelity this December shall be as "pleasant as May."—*Bishop Henderson in Michigan Advocate.*

◆

THE POLITICAL STRENGTH OF PROHIBITION

Get the significance of this: We have had prohibition for ten years. The policy had a majority in Congress for a number of years before that.

In every succeeding Congress the strength of the wets has been less than in the Congress immediately preceding. Despite the most strenuous and unscrupulous propaganda, the political strength of the wets has steadily diminished.

Congress is elected by the people. If the propaganda against the prohibition law had any merit it would be registered in popular approval at the time of Congressional elections.

The wets have the noise. The drys have the votes.

◆

HE OBEYED GOD

A year ago occurred the death of Kim Chang Sik, the first ordained pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Korea and its first district superintendent. He assisted in establishing the first Christian Church and school in the city of Pyengyang.

If the Railroad Systems of the United States Had Been As Complete and Efficient In 1861 As They Are Today

THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO CIVIL WAR

This statement was made in an article appearing in a recent issue of *The American Legion Monthly*. According to the author the basis of this statement lies not in the fact that troop movements, transportation of supplies and equipment would have been facilitated by such a complete network of railways, but in the fact that a mutual understanding between the North and South would have existed because of the contact they would have had by easy inter-visitation.

Is it possible that the Methodist Protestants of North Carolina will fall into dispute and the denomination into decadence because of a lack of understanding of the existing problems of the church?

The METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD can help to iron out differences and suspicions and place the needs of the denomination before the people——IF the circulation covers the denomination in the State.

Do you remember the verse in the Bible which Herbert Hoover kissed when he took the oath of office as President of the United States? Here it is:

"Where There Is No Vision the People Perish"

—*S. W. J.*

In 1894, a severe persecution of the young Christian Church arose, and Kim Chang Sik, with other native Christians, was thrown into prison, where he was beaten. One night he was thrust into the death cell; he fully expected to be executed the next day, when once more an attempt was made to make him recant. But he responded, "We ought to obey God rather than man."

After more beatings he was discharged. On his way to the home of the missionaries, he was stoned. He was a man of strong Christ-like character and his service extended over forty years. He lives in the hearts and minds of his followers because he obeyed God.—*Forward.*

◆

—A census of unemployment is to be taken in 1930 in an effort to make an accurate and helpful survey of the situation. Recent estimates of the total number of unemployed in the United States varied from 1,500,000 to 8,000,000.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE HAPPIEST THING

It certainly was difficult to keep solemn. Some lively sprite of fun and mischief had possessed Tomboy all evening, and refused to go away, even when it was time for saying prayers. Perhaps it knew that some things sound funnier than usual when you say them in your prayers or in church. It must have been the sprite, for it wouldn't be nice to think that Tomboy was trying to be funny when speaking to God; but, then, with Tomboy you could never just be quite, quite sure.

"But people don't laugh when they're talking to God," said Daddy.

"Oh, don't they?" said Rosemary. "Poor God!"

"Why do you say 'poor God'?" asked her Daddy.

"Well, it must be awful for God if no one ever laughs with Him, and helps Him to be happy, too, and forget His trouble. It would make me sad if people always talked sadly to me."

"Perhaps you don't really mean what you're saying if you are laughing."

"Sometimes I'm so happy I can't help smiling and laughing a little when I say my prayers. Does God not like that? Does He think I don't mean what I say?"

"I am very sure God is glad when you're as happy as all that," said Daddy. "Of course, a serious and solemn face doesn't always show that you mean what you say. I think we should just be very glad that we can talk to God at all, and that He'll listen to us, but we should be very solemn, too, because it is such a wonderful thing to talk to Him. We should be both glad and solemn at once.

Here Tomboy joined in the talk.

"Is there no way of praying with laughing in it? Daddies like little people to laugh with them, don't they?"

"Well, it's certainly not easy to be glad and solemn at once, but it can be done," said Daddy. "God made your lovely laughter, and I'm sure He would not like anybody to crush it in His name. But I believe we are all too bad and sinful to laugh happily with God. Perhaps we'll be able to do it better in heaven. Now, there is a way of praying that is far happier than laughing, and far nicer. A way in which you can be ever so glad and yet very solemn both at once. It is called being reverent."

"What does being rev'rent mean?" asked Rosemary.

"Being reverent is the biggest thing anyone can do or feel, little girl," said Daddy. "Whenever you feel great wonder and love at anything which is very great, or very good, or very beautiful, then you are reverent. When we think how great and good and wonderful God is, and Who it is we are speaking to when we pray, we are very glad, but very solemn, and we want to do something bigger and finer than laughing, something even happier; we want to be reverent."

"Is being rev'rent really happier than laughing, Daddy?"

"I think it is."

"Is that why you like to go to church?"

"Perhaps it is," Daddy replied. "And I can tell you this, too, that people's faces are always most beautiful when they are reverent. It makes people beautiful as the angels must be who see God. Not even laughing makes people look beautiful as reverence does. Your little face is lovely when laughing makes it all bright and radiant and happy, but it's far lovelier when you're praying from your heart to God, or singing beautiful things about Jesus. There are lots of things in the world to wonder at and to love—things that are beautiful and people that are good; and the happiest thing to do is not to look only for things to make us laugh, but to see all the good and wonderful things like that if we can learn to wonder and to love them.

> 'Earth's crammed with heaven
> And every common bush aflame with God;
> But only he who sees takes off his shoes:
> The rest sit round and eat black-berries.' "

"Oh! Daddy, how could they eat blackberries when God was there?"

"Just as some people do it in their prayers."—*Rev. E. T. Vernon, in British Weekly.*

◆

THE HAUNTED WOODS

"No, said Marge Meredith firmly, "I'm not a bit superstitious."

"I'm not either," her brother Dick replied stoutly.

Their cousin Jim Bradford smiled shyly.

"Well," he remarked, "I've heard some pretty queer tales about this mountain. By the way, have you ever seen Old Goodman's grave? Of course, there must be some way of explaining it, but they do say that Old Goodman was a hermit who lived up here for years by himself and one day some hunters came up here and stopped at his little cabin. It was growing dark and when they went into the cabin, by the dim light they saw something sneak across the floor. It was a porcupine. They made a light and found the bench and stool and table all gnawed up. Then they knew nobody had lived there for some time. Well they looked around outside and pretty soon in the deepest part of he woods they found a tombstone, a neat marble slab—I'll show it to you. It marked the hermit's grave. Now, how did he manage to bury himself and put a tombstone on his grave? That's the question."

"Yes, I've heard that yarn," said Dick, "and about the ghost that prowls around here, too. But I don't believe it, no sir!"

"Neither do I," said Marge glancing quickly around.

They were gathering nuts in a little clearing near some dense evergreen trees. There was a brisk breeze blowing the boughs and leaves, making a sighing noise and causing the lights and shadows to dance and quiver.

"Don't it look spooky in there?" remarked Jim, pointing into the trees. "The trees sort of hiss, don't they? And it looks as though something was moving around in the shadows."

"Aw, hush up!" warned Dick. "You make me tired."

"Dare me to go in there?" demanded Marge boldly. "I'll show you I don't believe in ghosts."

"Gather your nuts, Marge," said Dick, "what's the use of wasting time."

"We've got the pail almost filled," said Marge. "Let's get Jim to show us the tombstone. He says he's been there and knows where it is."

"Sure I know where it is," said Jim, "but I'll tell you honestly I wouldn't care to go there after dark."

"Well, who wants to," Dick demanded.

"We want to go there now," said Marge.

Jim finally consented, but first he had to climb a tree to get his bearings and sight some landmark which he knew.

Afterwards he led his friends confidently along the trail saying:

"I hope we'll get back all right. Some very queer things have happened up here. Remember that Italian or some kind of foreigner who was found up here scared stiff and telling some story about meeting a ghost and being chased half the night?"

Marge took her brother's hand, but they kept on bravely until they saw a tumble-down log cabin before them. This had been the hermit's lodge, Jim told them, and of course, they went inside timidly and looked around.

After peeping in all the nooks and crannies of this gloomy shack, the young adventurers went to find the tombstone. They had not far to go. After skirting the cabin three times in widening circles they saw something white gleaming through the trees.

"That's it!" hissed Jim in an awed voice.

There in the dense growth of trees and underbrush stood the stone. Dick stooped down and read.

"Here lies Bill Goodman, a hermit.
Let him rest in peace."

"Gee!" Dick exclaimed. "It's all spelled wrong. That's funny, isn't it?"

"I'll say," agreed Jim. "It's awful funny. Everybody around here was mystified. And believe me, everybody locked doors and windows for a long time at night after all this was known."

Dick looked very thoughtful and turned questioning eyes toward Marge. She was reading the inscription on the tombstone.

"Pe-e-c-e," she said. "Hum. That hermit couldn't have been very well educated."

"He wasn't," explained Jim. "He could hardly read or write, but he had been brought up in the back woods and loved nature and hated people. He kept going off by himself into the woods, they say he could pretty near talk to animals. Anyway he ended, you know, by staying up here and being a regular hermit."

"Now, let me ask you," said Dick. "How could a man bury himself? It can't be done, that's all."

"Well, he did it, didn't he?" demanded Jim. "Maybe, at least, the folks say, his ghost came and did it."

"Huh," snorted Marge. "I bet—say—listen—" she looked excitedly from one to the other of her companions. "I bet I know! He didn't bury himself."

"What?" from Jim.

"I know," cried Dick, "he isn't under that stone at all. He didn't like hunters and nut pickers to visit him, so he went away and left that tombstone here."

Jim's face broadened.

"Say, why didn't anybody think of that before?"

"Jim," said Marge, "I noticed a spade in that cabin. Let's dig under the stone and see."

The boys ran and got the spade, it didn't seem necessary to disturb the tombstone, so they just dug around it. The earth was hard, and they stuck an immense root from a big tree nearby, which went down, down ever so far.

"This dirt hasn't been disturbed for ages," said Jim. "I'm sure now. The hermit isn't buried here at all."

"Well, after all," said Marge, "he had a right to go away in peace."

"I bet the ghost that chased the Italian was the hermit," said Jim, "Come on let's get away. I'd hate to have him catch me now digging in his grave."

"Sure," agreed Dick, "I don't mind ghosts, but a cranky hermit can stampede me any day."

Hastily the three put the spade back in the cabin and fearfully left the spot, expecting any moment to have the hermit dart out at them from behind most any tree.

"It's much scarrier to run than to walk along," panted Marge, doing her best to keep up with the boys.

When they reached the village and told their story, it caused quite a stir. Several of the men went up next day and dug up the grave. Sure enough, not a bone did they find under that white tombstone.

"It's a wonder we didn't think of it before," everybody said.—*Selected.*

THE RADIO WARNING

John Dewey heard his mother calling from down-stairs, so he answered, "Just a minute, mother!" and turned to his radio set to tell his friend Ernie that he had to go now but would be back later.

The radio was not a telephone radio, so John didn't actually say this to Ernie. It was a dot and dash radio, and whatever you said you had to spell out letter by letter according to a code. Both boys knew this code and this knowledge made it possible for them to send messages to each other over the one hundred miles of wild western country that separated their two ranches.

"I'm coming, mother," called John again. "So long, Ernie," he dot-dashed. "I'll call you up later."

"Go out on the field and get some prairie eggs, will you John?" asked his mother. "I do need some for cooking tonight."

As the boy went out of the house he noticed that the sun was partly hidden by a great black bank of clouds coming out of the east.

"Looks like rain, mother," he said.

"It does a little," was the answer. "But I don't believe it will rain very much."

But Mrs. Dewey was mistaken. John had scarcely reached the edge of the field where he usually hunted for the prairie chicken eggs when he felt the first drop of rain and heard the first mutterings of distant thunder. He looked anxiously toward the sky and as he caught the sight of his father galloping the plow horsees toward the barn.

"What is it, dad?" he cried.

"A tornado! Quick, John! Run in the house and help your mother close all the doors and windows. It's going to be a corker!"

He had just reached the house when the wind freshened. The thunder was heavier by now, and the sky darker.

"All the windows are shut," his mother said. "You'd better go upstairs and watch out for that radio of yours."

"You mean the aerial, mother?"

"Yes."

"Well, I can't do anything about that. If it blows down, it blows down. I can't stop it."

But mention of the radio gave him an idea. He ran up to his operating room and started up the rotary spark gap. Then he pressed down the key and called his friend Ernie

There was no reply.

He waited a moment and tried again.

Still no answer.

By this time the wind was howling, the rain was falling and the thunder crashing as though the world was coming to an end. John felt the house shake under the force of the rain and the wind. He tried the radio; this time with success, for in spite of the noise of the storm, he heard faintly the dots and dashes of Ernie's answer.

John did not waste time in any conversation. He switched over to his transmitting set and sent:

"Tornado heading your way two hundred miles an hour. Get ready."

But before he finished the word "ready," he heard a tremendous crash!

The aerial must have been blown down from the roof of the barn. It had taken the aerial and the guy wires down with it, so the radio was now out of commission.

"I got the warning off in time, anyway," thought John. "I wonder if he received it?"

There was another rending of wood, followed by a second crash. John looked out of the window and saw that the barn roof had blown off and had sailed through the air as far as the high stone wall of the cornfield. There it had smashed itself to bits. A tree blew down a moment later, and soon afterwards, with a wrench that almost overturned the house, the kitchen ell of the Dewey homestead broke away from the rest of the building and went tumbling across the prairie.

When the tornado passed, the family came out of the corner where they had sought refuge and surveyed the wreck. There were a few things left standing about the ranch, but not many; and the downstairs rooms were in hopeless disorder.

"The most serious thing is the loss of our kitchen," mourned Mrs. Dewey. "There isn't a thing to eat in the house and no way to cook it even if there was."

"I'll drive into town and get a stove and some supplies," said Mr. Dewey. "You can get along until I come back, I guess."

But when he came to look for the wagon it was gone!

"I can't walk in," he said. "It's too far."

"Never mind, dad," said John. "I'll rig up a small aerial out of what wire there is left and send a radio to the broadcasting station. The men there will see that we get help."

Half an hour later he was trying to get in touch with the broadcasting station. He called it over and over again, listening each time to the announcer and to the beginning of the musical number. Finally the music stopped suddenly and the announcer said:

"One of our listeners has just telephoned in to say that somebody is calling this station in the Morse code. If the person wishing to talk to us will send his message promptly we will do all we can to help him."

Then John sent his message. He told about the tornado and the wreck it had made of the house. He asked them if they would send out food and a few carpenters.

"We certainly will," came the announcer's voice. "Anything else?"

"That's all, thanks," was John's return message. Then he began to call Ernie, but no reply for two hours.

"Did it hit you?" he queried.

"Did it hit me?" was the reply. "I'll say it did. But thanks to your message of warning, we had all the livestock in the barns and everything else tied down with rope.

"Did your aerial stay up?"

"Nope. I came down with the first strong gust of wind. But do you know those radio towers built of steel like the framework of a windmill?"

"Yes. What about them?"

"Well, my father is going to buy two of them for me."

"How can you use two?"

"I can't. One of them is for you!"

"For me?"

"Yes. You see, my father figures that your warning saved him over three thousand dollars in damages, so he feels he can afford to spend a little bit to repay his debt to radio."

"That's funny," was John's reply. "My father feels we ought to have radio telephone instead of this dot-and-dash business. He has offered to buy us the tubes if we'll make the sets."

"And will we?" asked Ernie. "Both together now—"

And anybody listening in at that wavelength would have been surprised to hear two stations at once saying:

"I'll say we will!"—*Selected.*

◆

A Home Without a Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

with evident pleasure, and sometimes reluctantly and with evident pain. In the first home we entered they told us that all the children but one were in school, and that one was in bed, a confirmed invalid.

In the second home we entered we were met by a motherly looking lady. She was very cordial and seemed to be glad some one came to talk with her. When we inquired about her children, she replied: "Alas, I have no children. We had three dear ones and a scourge of diptheria took them all away."

In the next home we found four lively children living with grandmother. When we asked about their father and mother we were told that they had parted. The grandmother said: "It's easy to rear your own children when you are young, but it's hard to rear another set when you are old."

In the next home we found the troubler was Charlie. His habits were bad and the family felt disgraced.

There was something about the next house that made us knock gently. A pale-faced lady mistook us for a minister and invited us in. I could see she had been weeping and I ventured to inquire the cause of her trouble. With an outburst of crying she said: "Jennie has been gone for a week and I can't find out where she is."

We gave up in despair our search for a home without a trouble. We recalled the Bible statement, "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." The only consolation we could find was in the thought that "these afflictions work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

◆

A COURAGEOUS PREACHER

Any man who is filled with the Holy Spirit will preach the Word (not his own opinions) with boldness, not with fear and trembling lest he might possibly say a word to offend some godless church member. Sam Jones says, "The greatest blessing God ever bestowed on a church is a good preacher. The greatest blessing God ever bestowed on a preacher is a membership that will stand by his side when the blasts of a thousand cannon are belching in their faces."—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

February 2: How May Endeavorers Crusade With Christ? Rom. 12:1-9

(Christian Endeavor Day)

Read Your Bible

Monday—Personal dedication. Isa. 6:8.

Tuesday—Working for souls. Dan. 12:3.

Wednesday—Working for peace. Romans 12:18-21.

Thursday—Working for the church. Acts 20:28-35.

Friday—Working for others. Jude 21-25.

Saturday—Working with Christ. John 15:4-8.

Preparation

Since this meeting comes on Christian Endeavor Day comes as a culmination of Christian Endeavor Week, it is only right that we should celebrate this day in a special way.

Choose the best material in your society to insure the sucess of the meeting. Have your usual program but more than that—have two or three members to present something of the life and work of Dr. Francis E. Clark, including the founding of Christian Endeavor and its early years. A very interesting talk could be centered around the achievements and the spread of this great youth movement. If possible, hang a picture of Dr. Clark in front of the room, also a Crusade poster. It would be well to have your pastor make a brief talk on the "Crusade With Christ" campaign. Have some pledge cards ready to be signed at the close of the meeting.

Use any of the following hymns: "We're Marching to Zion," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Leader's Lines

No better word than "Crusade" could have been chosen to fit the spirit of Christian Endeavor. Crusading cannot be done individually. It calls for cooperation, for carefully laid plans and for a long and strenuous campaign. A crusade is based on the cross; it is impossible without sacrifice. The ancient crusades failed because they lacked well-made plans and enthusiasm. They failed for still another reason: their purpose was unworthy. The aims of our crusade are spiritual; youth is enthusiastic—we must not contemplate any possibility of failure.

We need to strive to win others to Christ, after first making sure that our own strength and faith are secure. We must begin in our own circles. Evangelism is the foremost part of our crusade. Second, comes the crusade for world peace. Christian Endeavorers must be familiar with problems concerning world peace and then take a definite stand. Last, but not least, the crusade for citizenship. We must first become good citizens, for we lead others to be what we ourselves are.

We need to distinguish between the fighting for a better world through standing for the right and the militant spirit of war.

To Be Answered

1. Discuss briefly the early crusades.
2. Why is a crusade without Christ fruitless?
3. Do you think Jesus would join in all our activities? Why?
4. What is the best tool we have of Evangelism?
5. Distinguish between crusading **for** Christ and crusading **with** Christ.
6. Against what should Endeavorers crusade?
7. Name ten ways Endeavorers may crusade. (Divide this into several topics, allowing discussion for each.)
8. How may we help to bring about a sentiment against war for peace?
9. In what ways may we crusade for a better citizenship?
10. To what extent should such crusades be carried?

The Poetry Corner

The Son of God goes forth to war,
  A kingly crown to gain;
His blood-red banner streams afar!
  Who follows in His train?
Who best can drink his cup of woe,
  Triumphant over pain,
Who patient bears his cross below,
  He follows in His train.
—Reginald Heber.

Did we in our own strength confide,
  Our striving would be losing;
Were not the right man on our side,
  The man of God's own choosing.
Dost ask who that may be?
Christ Jesus, it is He,
  Lord Saboath, His name,
  From age to age the same,
    And he must win the battle.
-Martin Luther.

Carry on! Carry on!
Fight the good fight and true;
Believe in your mission, greet life with a
    cheer;
There's big work to do, and that's why you
    are here.
Carry on! Carry on!
Let the world be better for you;
And at last when you die, let this be your
    cry—
Carry on, my soul! Carry on!
—Robert W. Service.

Intermediate Topic

How May Intermediates Crusade With Christ? Mark 12:28-31. (Christian Endeavor Day.)

Junior Topic

Junior Christian Endeavor Crusaders Around the World. Matt. 28:19.

◆

GOVERNMENT "BEST SELLER"

The government's best seller is a bulletin, "Infant Care," published by the Children's Bureau. Besides containing all the latest developments, such as height, weight and age tables, feeding, sun-bath instructions, etc., that young mothers are interested in, it is gayly illustrated and contains blanks for various records. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's prime minister and interested in child welfare work in England, requested a copy which was duly sent to 10 Downing street.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM FOR THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

Program A

Instrumental Prelude—"Holy, holy, holy." (Played softly and quietly.)

Call to Worship given by leader—"O praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord." Psalm 117.

Hymn "Praise the Lord; ye heavens adore him." M. P. Hymnal, No. 19.

Prayer.

Responsive Reading -Psalm 103 (Selection 35 in M. P. Hymnal.

Hymn "Christ for the world we sing." M. P. Hymnal No. 397.

Address —"What Shall I Render Unto the Lord for All His Benefits Toward Me?" (With missionary emphasis.)

Duet or Solo "Count your many blessings."

Offering -Candle Lighting Service. (Some further directions for this are expected to be furnished by Mrs. Maier.)

Hymn We give Thee but Thine own.

Program B

Devotionals as in Program A.

Substitute a pageant or play for the address, such as the following: "Not Exempt"—for women. A tithing demonstration. 'Girls at Their Best" for teen-age girls. Based upon our denominational program. "The Gratitude Tree" Children's Thank-Offering Service.

"Not Exempt" may be secured from Mrs. Marie Thompson, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

"Girls at Their Best" is in the February Missionary Record.

"The Gratitude Tree" is printed in this week's Herald, and is also in Missionary Record, November, 1924.

MRS. H. W. MAIER,
MRS. J. M. MILLIKAN,
MRS. C. W. BATES,
PEARL McCULLOCH,
Program Committee.

◆

THE GRATITUDE TREE

Children's Thank-Offering Service

I

The Entire Band or Junior League on platform in two divisions.

First Division, in concert—"Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon His name, make known His deeds among the people."

Second Div. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High!"

(All chant)

Doxology "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," etc.

First Div.—"O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

Second Div. "Let us come before His pres-

◆

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Elbaville, Lexington, State Street.—Our Sunday school attendance is holding up fine.

Our pastor delivered a forceful sermon the third Sunday afternoon, after which he called a meeting with the young people for the purpose of planning to give a young people's program, but no specified time was set.

It was decided, and a date set, that we would have a "Home Coming" the third Sunday in April. This will be of course Easter Sunday. There will be special music for the day. We hope this will be continued as an annual affair.

Our Christmas program was carried out nicely and attended by a large crowd. Many nice gifts were received at the close of the program.

We were glad to have back in our community during the Christmas holidays our former pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, of Vance charge, now a student at Duke.

We feel very much grieved about the going of Mr. U. A. Orrell, one of our oldest members and also a trustee of the church. This man we all loved, and was a faithful worker. Funeral services will be conducted at this church Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Our Christian Endeavor is still striving for the Christian training of youth. We feel that this organization is something that we accomplished last year that is worth continuing this year. Thank God for those who attend and take part. We have not as yet reached one point of discouragement.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

◆

Piney Grove.—Our pastor preached an excellent sermon Sunday. It was mostly to the young people, but we older ones enjoyed it so much. The congregation was very good considering the bad roads. I hope that those who do not attend services will realize what they are missing by not coming out to hear Brother Bingham. We always feel that we have been well paid when we hear his inspiring messages.

Our Sunday school is in session every Sunday and attendance increasing some. We think it is doing very well for the winter months, but we hope to keep increasing as spring opens. We are glad to have our Sunday school teachers in the Sunday school and preaching service. Mr. J. C. Delk, our Sunday school superintendent, is always looking and asking for suggestions to create more interest. He has recently promised to give every person a goldfish for each new member they bring to Sunday school. Mrs. J. F. Delk was the first to win, bringing three new ones. The writer hopes to get some of those fish.

Many things have happened since we last reported. Our church has lost one of its members, Uncle Frank Cameron, who will be badly missed, as he was a good man and a liberal giver to the church. When we think of him we can't hardly realize that he is dead. Mrs. N. W. Lanier, a member of Cid church, has also passed away. We feel that church has lost one of its best members, as she was a great church and Sunday school worker. Most of her conversation was on church affairs and living for the Master. We don't know who can fill her place.

We are sorry to note the serious illness of Mrs. J. M. Yates. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

We were pleased to see one of the members give the pastor her subscription for the Herald. We think it is the best paper at all.

Hoping this will be a better year for Piney Grove than last year,

MRS. J. T. SURRATT.

◆

First Church, Thomasville.—We want to thank the Young Men's Bible Class for the fine spirit they have shown towards the "Dollar a Member" campaign for the High Point College. They gave $25, two dollars more than there were members in the class. If everyone would do his best as these boys have done, there would be no more fear for the College. This is not all they have done. If any money is called for, for the church, this class is among the first to contribute.

The Christian Endeavor society is improving in every way. For a time the Juniors and Intermediates met with the Seniors, but now they have their own separate society. Mrs. E. O. Peeler has charge of the Juniors and Mrs. J. W. Baity the Intermediates. There is a large class of these young folks and we are looking forward to a larger one. These boys and girls are interested in the work, and if we can keep them interested they will do great work in the future. They need the training that a C. E. society can give them and it is the duty of the older members of the church to see that they get this training.

We are looking forward to the joint meeting of the C. E. societies in our city. The Community C. E. and the West End C. E. are going to meet with us at this church on the third Monday night in February. Both young and old are invited to attend this meeting.

Young People's Day was observed in our church Sunday evening, January 26. The theme of the program was "Youth Sharing." After some very appropriate songs and the scripture by two young people, Rev. E. O. Peeler, our pastor, delivered a fine talk on "How young people may share with adults in the life and work of our church."

MISS JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—Our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, brought us a very able sermon Sunday morning from Matthew 6:21, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." At the close of this service the C. E. workers who had been making the "Dollar a Member" canvass for the College came to the front and finished the task, $178 ready to be sent in. With good leadership it is not so hard to do things. This group is very fortunate in having Mrs. W. G. Myers as their leader.

At the evening service the President, Rev. S. W. Taylor, brought us a splendid message on "The Church at Its Best," from Ephesians 5:27. May we all strive for this mark and be satisfied with nothing less than our church at its best. We were very glad to have Rev. Mr. Taylor and hope he will pass our way again soon.

We are planning to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our church the fourth Sunday in April.

We are glad to note that our superintendent's daughter, Mary Alma Teague, who has been sick, is improving. She was absent from her Sunday School class last Sunday. She had not missed a Sunday in nearly two years.

REPORTER.

◆

Lexington, State Street.—All the services last Sunday were somewhat diversified. The opening exercises for Sunday school were conducted a little differently from the program we have followed for several Sundays. At the 11 o'clock hour there was a roll call of the church membership, and also honorable mention of all who have made a perfect attendance for the conference year. A good many had made almost perfect attendance, and an encouraging number had been present at every service. At the 11 o'clock hour special music in the form of a duet was given by Mrs. D. C. Potts and Miss Ruth Vuncannon, which was very much enjoyed.

At the evening hour for worship, 7 o'clock, one pleasing feature was special music by the choir, every member being present, and every chair filled. The singers wore white robes, which added to the beauty and spirit of worship. We also had an instrumental music treat at this service given us by Messrs. Wall, Myers and Jolly, all of Lexington. Mr. Wall and Mr. Myers are violin artists and Mr. Jolly is an efficient teacher of the cornet and trumpet. He played on the trumpet Sunday evening for us. Mrs. Koonts rendered her usual fine music at the piano.

Our pastor's messages were of the most inspiring nature, and many pleasing comments and expressions of appreciation were heard from the large audience which almost filled the spacious auditorium.

Next Sunday evening the service will be principally for the young people. The choir will be made up of young people for the evening and we are expecting some fine singing.

REPORTER.

◆

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—At the Sunday morning service Rev. H. L. Powell spoke on the text, "How short the time is." He impressed upon us very heavily that we should make use of time and its opportunitiees. He also made it very plain that we could not serve Christ and the worldly things of today also. Are our aims and tasks in life in obedience to God? Brother Powell delivered the sermon in such a way that even the children could understand it. At the next appointment the pastor will preach especially to the children for some ten or fifteen minutes, after which he will preach to the entire congregation. A large number of children are urged to be present and also grown-up people.

Mr. and Mrs. Elera Murphy laid a small daughter, of nine months old, to rest in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery the past week.

We regret very much to report that Mrs. Jos Ball has been kept away from church for a good while on account of ill health. We hope that she will be better soon, and be able to be back at church with us. May the readers of the Herald remember her in their prayers.

We also regret to say that Mr. Clay Hayworth is very sick. He has been in a bad condition for almost a year. He doesn't seem to improve any. We sure do wish he could get well. He has two motherless children, and they need him. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayworth, members of the Mt. Pleasant church. They are among the most faithful members of the church. "May Mr. Hayworth be restored to health and strength again" is our prayer. He needs your prayers.

Yours for higher aims,

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—We are moving on in spite of bad weather and muddy roads. Congregations are good. I notice on bulletin boards that the Sunday school attendance is slightly better at all four churches than last year. All appointments have been filled to date. Some sickness among our membership. Hope these will soon be well and with us in worship again.

We are still receiving kind expressions of appreciation from this people. Brother R. E. Leonard was kept at home on account of sickness when Bethesda pounded their pastor, but he and Sister Leonard were determined not to be left out. So we found sausage and a 48-pound bag of flour in our auto. We thank them and pray God's blessings upon them.

We are enjoying the Master's work in the midst of this good people. We are not getting out among them as we wish to. Hope to make up lost time when weather and roads get good. One good brother said to me, "I would not try to visit during bad winter weather. You should take care of yourself."

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

◆

Harmony. — Our Sunday school is doing nicely this winter. We wish to make our Sunday school in 1930 better than we did in 1929. If everyone will work together we can do so, but without the prayers and help of the community at large we can do nothing; so let's all do our best.

Our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Broome, were with us the past weekend. While here Brother Broome delivered two instructive sermons to us. We are always glad to have Rev. and Mrs. Broome with us.

The Woman's Missionary socieety met at the home of Mrs. Henry Balentine on the past Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Our Christian Endeavor society held its regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. A very instructive program wae rendered. The people of the Christian Endeavor society will hold a business meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in order to organize a contest between members of the society. We are planning to have a social on St. Valentine's night. We hope that the social committee will help make his social as attractive as possible.

Sunday was the day set aside at our church for communion. A large number communed, not only the members of our church but members from other churches as well.

The quarterly conference met at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Our church raised, or rather, pledged $95 Sunday to help cover the church, and we still hope to raise more. We thank everyone who donated money for this purpose. REPORTER.

◆

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—The work here is moving along nicely. We are having a splendid Sunday school under the leadership of our superintendent, Mr. R. H. Arrington.

Our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, filled our appointment Sunday with a splendid sermon. It seems that each time he preaches his sermons are better. The Lord's Supper was administered at this time. We were very glad to have Mrs. Fogleman worsship with us.

We are busy now trying to raise the "Dollar a Member" and trying to get subscriptions for the Herald. I think every Methodist Protestant home should take the Herald. In fact, I don't think it is a real Methodist Protestant home unless the Herald is a member of the home.

The Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. L. Alston on Tuesday, January 14, 1930. Mrs. B. Hawkins conducted the devotional services. We were glad to have a number of visitors present, especially our pastor and wife. We were glad to have them join our auxiliary. We are hoping to raise the balance of our budget before the end of the missionary year.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

◆

Canaan, North Davidson Charge.—Brother Powell came to us Sunday afternoon with a very helpful sermon. At his next appointment, the fourth Sunday afternoon of February, he has planned to speak to the children. For his text he is to use an egg.

The Christian Endeavor society organized by our former passtor, Bro. T. J. Whitehead, has not met for the past two weeks on account of bad weather; however, we are planning to meet next Wednesday night.

Our new Sunday school officers are filling their places with success. We are very proud of them and feel sure that they are going to do their best during this new year.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to visit our services. We are always delighted to have visitors.

REPORTER.

◆

Pinnacle.—We had very good attendance at Sunday school and at preaching services last Sunday, considering the cool weather.

Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, filled his appointment at 11 o'clock. After the songs, "Rock of Ages" and "My Faith Looks up to Thee" were rendered by the choir, we were led in prayer by Mr. Levi Watson. The announcements (The Women's Auxiliary Society will hold their regular meeting Friday, January 31. The sacrament will be given here at the regular 11 o'clock service February 23.) were made by our pastor, who very forcefully rendered a useful and helpful sermon. He used as his subject "Laying Up Treasures." After reading the scripture lesson from the sixth chapter of Matthew, he took as his text Matthew 6:19-21. After pointing out the different kinds of treasures, he stressed the importance of laying up treasures in heaven, and of preventing earthly treasures from coming between us and God. The speaker called our attention to the fact that we are not in the world merely to build a reputation for ourselves, but to build a good character based upon the inward feeling of the heart - keeping in mind that the greatest of all treasures is a place in that eternal home. At the close of this interesting sermon, we were led in prayer by Mr. S. P. Jones.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—In spite of disagreeable weather, the attendance at the Wednesday Fellowship Supper meeting was 70. The third meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6.45 p.m. and a group of men with Mr. John C. Whitesell leader will be in charge of the supper. After supper an old-fashioned "sing" of favorite hymns will be held, followed by a devotional period of 30 minutes.

On last Sunday morning the pulpit was most acceptably filled by Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, who is well known and popular here. He delivered a very unusual sermon from two texts, the words of St. Paul in Acts 17:26, "And hath made of one blood all nations of men," and the words of Jesus in Matt. 28:19, "Go teach all nations." Dr. Ward said in part:

"I wish I could speak calmly and quietly, for the coming week will be a strenuous one for me, calling as it does for an address every day and two next Sunday; but, whenever I speak on this subject a mighty, rushing wind sweeps over my soul.

"I shall tell a story that you are not going to forget. A rich man, who was self-made, having been very poor, his father a drunkard, one brother had run away from home, his sisters were women of shame, had occasion to trace his ancestry, and for ten generations not one individual could be found who had contributed anything to the world. He went to a lawyer and stated his case, saying, 'I have money, and tell me what I can do to protect my child and his children for ten generations.' The lawyer smiled, and taking a sheet of paper, figured for several minutes and gave it to the man. Then the lawyer said, '1024 grandparents of this child now live in him.' The man exclaimed, 'Oh! my God, my God!' That means that every child inherits the evil tendencies and good traits of 1022 forebears, besides those of his own father and mother! I would come back to an important consideration. Jesus said, 'I have come to redeem the human race; go teach everybody and all nations.' I believe in the miraculous conception, and the blood of every human being flows through Jesus' veins. America is the land of opportunity.

"I want everybody to know about Christ. No college in America—and I have made a thorough study of all of them—has done as well as High Point College in five years of existence, and gotten along as well financially. It is my work to take care of my child; then my soul shall be shriven and my sins blotted out."

Dr. Ward is conducting an intensive campaign in this state in the interest of Christian education, with the objective of raising one billion dollars to be apportioned among the smaller colleges of the south, giving each an endowment of $2,000,000.

In the evening service Young People's Day and Christian Endeavor week were observed jointly, and members of the C. E. society had places on the program. Rev. E. L. Ballard was leader in the reesponsive prayer. William Vance read a scripture lesson, "How Jesus Shared," and Miss Marjorie Welborn read 'Jesus Reveals God's Plan for Sharing." The minister delivered the evening message on "Youth Sharing the Church." One of the pleasing features of C. E. Week will be a banquet on next Friday evening, to which all present and former Endeavorers are cordially invited.

On Monday evening the annual Y. W. C. A. supper was held in First Church, and was served by the girls of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, chairman. More than 100 plates were served, and the neat sum of $26.00 was realized. These young girls shave done exceedingly well this year, and have succeeded in raising $106.00 to date. Miss Margaret Snipes is the efficient treasurer.

The Holy Communion will be observed next Sunday morning, and the church will be opened for the baptism of infants or adults, or admission to membership. The quarterly conference will follow on Wednesday, February 5.

In the ballot for repeated sermons the following received the highest number of votes and will be repated at an early date: "The Glory of the Commonplace," "Ships That Never Come In," "The Man With a Handicap," "The Power of Thought," and "What Is It to Be a Christian?"

Prof. Ernest B. Stimson is presenting beautiful organ recitals each Sunday evening at 7:15 i'clock, just prior to the hour of worship.

The Junior Mission Circle with Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, leader, held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

While in the city, Dr. Ward was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews on West College drive. He went to Winston-Salem to conduct services Sunday evening, and expects to speak in Asheboro Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Fogo of Wellsville, Ohio, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, for a month, and who expected to go to Florida for a visit to relatives and friends, received the sad news yesterday of the loss of their home by fire, and left at once for Wellsville. Her husband has been the guest of another daughter near Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Fogo spent the greater part of last winter with Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, and made many friends in High Point who will sympathize deeply with them in this loss.

We are greatly pleased to announce that Mes. E. L. Ballasd, who underwent a serious operation at High Point hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be moved to her home at 805 E. Lexington avenue, where she is regaining strength slowly.

* * *

Calvary, Greensboro.—Lest somebody gets it in his head that Calvary church has gone defunct, it's about time somebody else had something to say to the contrary. We elect a reporter every so often, but they don't seem to function; so it's up to the preacher to tell the world.

And, to be a bit personal, I'd like to start with telling of the visit of Santa Claus just before Christmas. He and a number of his helpers in the persons of some of the church members, came to the parsonage with a great pack of presents for the parsonage family, the members carrying a sizeable pounding. Santa Claus read a letter, which he claims we wrote him, setting forth our needs and our desires, many of which he seems to have satisfied. It's the first time Santa ever came to pay us a visit, so we were a bit beflustered, and didn't have very much to say in response to his speech. But his visit, and the things he brought, were gratefully received. We are trying to show our gratitude by a better service to the folks.

We had an extra good pageant—"the best yet," the folks said. But the slippery streets put most of the congregation on the wrong side of the footlights—most of those present were in the play. Thanks to one of our members, the lighting and staging effects were greatly improved.

All departments of the church work are making good progress; but the banner belongs to the Missionary Auxiliary. Ten months ago the auxiliary adopted a budget of $750. The women folks have raised to date $800, and have two months to go before the year is out.

We were delighted to have Prof. P. E. Lindley address the Men's Brotherhood at the last meeting. The men enjoyed the message. During the pastor's absence on a recent Sunday, Dr. S. K. Spahr preached at the morning service, much to the edification of those who heard him.

The Anna Starr Class held an old-fashioned costume party at the home of the teacher, Miss Velna McCulloch, last Friday night. It's remarkable how ridiculous the wearing apparel of ten or fifteen years ago looks when it is worn today. The proceeds have been given to the piano fund.

Last night the boys in Brother T. F. McCulloch's class had a "stag party" at the church hut. The preacher, the teacher, and enough of the women folks to serve the refreshments were there; otherwise the boys had it to themselves, the girls being taboo. And they had a time of it.

The city-wide "Home Visitation Evangelism Campaign" conducted in Greensboro last week is going to mean a good deal to Calvary church, I think. We have six to be received into membership next Sunday, with the prospect of more from time to time. The "Loyalty Campaign" conducted in connection with it has enrolled at least 90 per cent of the membership in a pledge to attend at least one worship service each Sunday for the next three months.

This pastor would be glad to be informed of any sick folks from the charges round about who may be in the hospitals of the city at any time, that he might bring them a word of cheer and comfort. And the church will be delighted to have any of the folks from the charges round about who happen to be in the city on Sunday to worship with us.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

* * *

Pleasant Hill Church.—Our pastor, Rev. W. H. Neese, preached a wonderful sermon the first Sunday in January at 2 p.m., taking his text from Matt. 16:24. Our attendance is good and we are trying to go good work. We hope our work will keep on improving.

REPORTER.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Eleven)

come with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms."

(All chant as before)

First Div.—"What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"

Second Div.—"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name, bring an offering and come unto His courts."

(Chant)

First Div. "All the kings of the earth shall praise Thee, O Lord, when they hear the words of Thy mouth."

Second Div.—"Therefore I will give thanks unto Thee, O Lord, among the heathen, and I will sing praises unto Thy name."

(Chant)

II

(A young girl acts as leader in the following exercise, and gives the first recitation, receives the offerings, responds, and greets each speaker in turn.)

The Angel's Search.

An angel looked down upon earth one day,
with earnest inquiring face;
She was looking for fruit she could not see,
The precious fruit of the Gratitude Tree
Which grows in the field of Grace.

"This is the country, I'm sure," she said,
"My Master with loving care
Strewed here the choicest, rarest seed;
Gave sun and rain as the soil had need,
And dews with the cool night air.
"And He thought the trees of Gratitude
Would spring forth by and by;
That sweet Thank-off'ring fruits would grow
On the laden boughs that bend so low
And on the branches high.

"And this—His share from the Fields of Grace,
On His wand'rers He'd bestow;
The Happy Ones would gather in,
And over the sea to the Fields of Sin
The fruit of these trees should go.

"But there's not enough;—for the Happy Ones,
Who live in the Fields of Grace,
Forget, as the years go by, to bring
This fruit,—their glad Thank-offering—
To the sacred treasure-place.
"So the Master's children, far away,
Are hungry and thirsty yet;
They lift their hands—they know not why;
For the gift of Life they moan and cry,
Till their eyes with tears are wet."

And the angel looks and watches still;
But I wonder if today
We cannot bring to her tender eyes
A look of glad and sweet surprise.
Perhaps, perhaps we may!

For I've heard that from the lowest boughs
Of the tall Thank-offering trees,
The children golden fruit have brought,
To freely give—as the Master taught—
For His lost ones over the seas.

(Six children enter, singing as they come.)

Tune—"I am so glad," etc.)

Gladly we come with our off-ring today,
Gathered for children in lands far away;
Bright dimes and pennies,—O send them along!
That they might quickly unite in our song.

Chorus.

I am so glad that Jesus loves me, etc.
We would not be selfish when we are so blest,
For Jesus who loves us, can love all the rest;
And when heathen children with us pray and sing,
Around the wide earth our glad chorus will ring,
Cho.—I am so glad that Jesus loves me, etc.

The leader greets them.—So you are some of the children who have found a Gratitude Tree? Tell me why you have brought its fruit to me.

I've heard that 'way across the waves,
Poor little girls are sold for slaves;
In this land that cannot be done:
Our flag protects us. So I'm one
Who's grateful for a country free,
Where children may have liberty.

I bring my offering because
I want all lands to have good laws.
(Drops money into basket at table.)

Leader.—Few of us stop to think that in Africa a girl can be bought for a dozen strings of beads or yards of cloth, and in China for a price hardly greater. It is only in Christian lands that children have their rights protected by laws. (Turns to Second Child.) And why do you bring a Thank-offering?

Second Child.—

I saw a picture of a house—so small;
There were no chimneys nor windows at all,
And the doors was only high as that.
(Measures 2 1-2 feet from floor)
The floor was the ground, just pounded flat,
No beds nor tables, nor soft easy chairs,
No pictures nor music, and no "up-stairs."
The darkest, dreariest, dirtiest place,
Such as I never saw in the Fields of Grace.
'Twas the home of a heathen child, they said.
"Why hasn't he one like mine, instead?"
I asked. And when they explained to me,
I very soon found a gratitude Tree,
And gathered some fruit as quick as I could,
Which I hope may do a little good.

Leader.—This is a true description of thousands of heathen homes. A day or night spent in one of them would make any of us bring Thank-offerings for our "Home, sweet home." Have you, too, brought fruit to gladden the angel's heart?"

Third Child.—

Do you know about people in China,
And the dreadful things they do?
Well, they drown the poor little baby girls;
Now I know that this is true.

It scared me at first when I heard 'twas so,
But my mother said to me,
"If they loved our Jesus and kept His word,
So cruel they could not be."

Then I said, "I'm glad you're not a Chinese,
And I'm glad you love me true;
What can I do to thank the dear Lord
For sending me down to you?"

"The way to say 'Thank you' to God," she said,
"Is to send, the wide world through,
His Gospel to parents and little folks,
That they may worship Him too."

So I hurried to bring my offering,—
And I wish you would not wait,
But send it to save those poor little girls,
Right over to China—straight!

Leader.—A missionary in China says: "The very cheapest thing in this great empire is the life of a little child." May this gift go "straight" to its destination, and teach some hard hearts to "love God and little children." And what do you bring from the blessed Tree?

I bring a Thank-offering for our public schools, open to girls as well as boys. I love to study, and mean sometime to go to college. Then I want to help make the world better by working for Temperance, Missions, and everything that is good. This is my outlook, and it is that of thousands in our land. But in most heathen countries there are no schools for girls. More than that, men say that women and girls have no minds, and so souls. Such dense ignorance and utter helplessness makes my heart ache, and I cannot be grateful enough that my lot is not like theirs. It took but a night—after I heard a missionary tell three things—for me to find a Gratitude Tree, where I never saw one before, and here is my offering.

Leader.—Truly, the mind of a heathen girl is dark. From the cradle to the grave she is the victim of terror and superstition. India, China, or Africa. And for what are you most grateful?

Fifth Child. -

I, too, love books, but there is one,
The Book of books, dearest of all,
Our Bible—precious word of Life!
(Holds up her Bible)
Without it we should faint and fall.

Our Bible and our Sabbath! These
Are our foundations—strong and sure;
These to the heathen we must give—
A Gospel and a worship pure.

Because I've known God's love to me—
Because I strive to do His will—
I'd like to pray, and give, and go;
That His free grace the world may fill.

Leader.—Our Bible is the foundation of our laws, the light in our homes, the guide of Christian parents, the inspiration of our best schools, and God's only revelation of Himself to the world. Already this book is translated into 354 languages and dialects. It goes with every missionary to foreign lands, and it is the "good seed" which grows in every soil. Realizing what it has been to us, it is not strange that we have not, before this, sent it to every soul?

Sixth Child.—

Do you ask, "Where is the Gratitude Tree?"
If you've not found it before,
Just look,—if you live in the fields of Grace
It is planted beside your door.

And if it is stunted, and almost dead,
A miracle you may see,
O number the blessings you have,
And watch the growth of your tree.

Each blessing an added branch will be,
And then the fruit will grow;
And the fruit—why that's Thank-offerings!
It must be so, you know.

O what a harvest if every one
Would gather and give today;
O what a song of joy would rise,
In the lands so far away!

Mrs. O. W. SCOTT in the Missionary Record.

◆

METEOR KILLS MAN

Thousands of meteors fall upon the earth every year, but it very rarely happens that a human being is struck by one of them. Recently a man in a wedding party at Zvezvan, Jugoslavia, was killed by a meteor as the party approached the church. Another wedding guest was seriously burned by the meteor. There is only one other record of a person being killed by a falling meteor—a peasant in India many years ago.—The Pathfinder.

◆

"I advertised that the poor would be welcome in this church," said the minister, "and after inspecting the collection I see that they have come."

FOUR GENERATIONS OF COINERS

Resignation of Jacob Eckfeldt as assayer of the U. S. mint at Philadelphia brings to a close the service of four generations of minters. From its establishment in 1794—135 years ago, the mint has had an Eckfeldt as assayer. President Hoover has nominated Chester W. Zeigler, of East Lansdowne, to succeed the last Eckfeldt.

John Jacob Eckfeldt, great grandfather of Jacob B., and descended from a line of metal workers, came to this country from Nuremburg, Bavaria, in 1764 and went into business as a blacksmith. John Jacob manufactured guns for the colonists during the Revolution, besides fighting in the Battle of Germantown. His first coining was done for Robert Morris and in this work he was succeeded by his son, Adam.

George Washington appointed Adam to the newly created mint, and Adam aided in striking the first U. S. coins. In 1796 he was given charge of striking all the mint's coins and in 1814 President Madison appointed him as chief coiner. Adam was noted as an inventor and designed a coining press, which was exhibited at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

His son, Jacob Reese, was appointed assayer by President Jackson in 1832, and lastly, Jacob B., just retired, entered the mint in 1865, the day Lincoln died. He became assayer in 1881, under President Arthur. Mr. Eckfeldt, who lives at Ambler, Pa., is 84. None of his three sons chose to follow in the career of their forefathers and carry on the tradition.—Pathfinder.

◆

SOMEBODY CARES

Somebody knows when your heart aches,
And everything seems to go wrong;
Somebody knows when the shadows
Need chasing away with a song;
Somebody knows when you're lonely,
Tired, discouraged, and blue;
Somebody wants you to know Him,
And know that He dearly loves you.

Somebody cares when you're tempted,
And your mind grows dizzy and dim;
Somebody cares when you're weakest,
And farthest away from Him;
Somebody grives when you're fallen,
You are not lost from His sight;
Somebody waits for your coming,
And He'll drive the gloom from your night.

Somebody loves you when weary;
Somebody loves you when strong;
Always is waiting to help you,
He watches ou, one of the throng
Needing His friendship so holy,
Needing His watchcare so true;
His name? We call His name Jesus;
He loves everyone, He loves you.

◆

A CLEMENCEAU INCIDENT

Georges Clemenceau always treated death with indifference. One of the stories told in the wake of his demise concerns the would-be assassin, Emil Cotin, who, after being sentenced to death for trying to kill the "old debutant" (Clemenceau's words) premier, was imprisoned instead at the Tiger's recommendation.

"Give him about 10 years," said the old statesman. "I'll be head and gone before he comes out in case he should like to use me for a target again."—The Pathfinder.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

THE LORD'S DAY STUDY BOOK

Suggested Chapter Headings

1. The Day and God—Dr. Erdman, Princeton.
2. The Day and the Book—Bishop Candler, Atlanta.
3. The Day and Man—Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Baltimore.
4. The Day and the Home—Dr. Van Ness, Nashville.
5. The Day and the Church—Dr. Forlines, Westminster.
6. The Day and Youth—Dr. Hoover, Gettysburg.
7. The Day and Recreation—Dr. Floyd Tompkins, Philadelphia.
8. The Day and the Non-Christian World—To be selected.
9. The Day and the Nation—U. S. Senator Ransdell, Louisiana.
10. The Day and Industry—Bishop McConnell, New York.
11. The Day and the New Age—Dr. Herman, Lancaster.
12. The Glories of the Day—Dr. Wylie, New York.

Each chapter will consist of 2,000 to 3,000 words, preferably 2,500 words.

A questionnaire will be prepared by a member of our committee on each chapter, submitted to the writer and when approved by him will be printed as an appendix to his chapter.

If you please send reply to

DR. W. W. DAVIS,
P. O. Box 724, Baltimore, Md.

◆

SECURITY

I built a castle in the air,
It seemed so very real to me;
Until one day a monsoon came
And blew my castle out to sea.

I built a bungalow on sand,
Of charm and beauty fair to tell;
Floods came, wild winds blew,
Beat upon it and it fell.

I built a house upon a rock,
Built it so to long endure;
Let rains descend and tempests smite,
I know my house will stand secure.
—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those in houses glass
Should never throw a stone.
If you have nothing else to do
But talk about those who sin,
'Tis better to commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young;
We may, perhaps, for aught we know
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try our own defects to cure
Before we of others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those we little know;
Remember curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home;"
And don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

The above poem is one I clipped from a paper over 50 years ago, and pasted in a scrapbook.—D. C. Aldridge.)

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Secretary of our Board of Christian Education, will on February 2 be at Tabernacle and Julian to speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

—Rev. W. A. Ledford, Methodist Episcopal minister at Baltimore, in renewing his subscription to the Herald, says he has been reading the Herald longer than any other paper. We are glad that he and Mrs. Ledford retain interest in us of North Carolina.

—Miss Margaret Causey, teaching in Rutherfordton, writes that she is enjoying the work and likes the people "just fine."

ANY CHURCH OR PASTOR desiring a musician to lead in revivals this spring or summer will please call on or write W. B. Blanton, Caroleen, N. C. 1-23-4t

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHR ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1930 NUMBER 13

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Preaching Day

A very great day is preaching day;
No other day is quite so great:
On this great day the man of God
Is here to speak and message state.

He's been with God and learned of Him
The truths that God would have us know;
He comes and makes quite plain to us
The things that God would have us do.

'Tis joy to us to hear him tell
How wondrous well God loves us all.
'Tis sweet to think God sends to us
A loving word for great and small.

The preacher makes it clear to us
That God loves us despite our sins.
The loving God enraptures us,
Our deep affection surely wins.

Our preaching day's enlistment day:
We join the army of the Lord.
We'll fight all sin and every wrong
And make our wills with God's accord.

Reflections of Methuselah

Methuselah lived to be 969 years old. He would be regarded a very old man in these times. It is not supposed that he was able to do much work in his last days. He probably spent his time sitting in his rocking chair and meditating. He had a vast field of recollection behind him and before him a great future that held in reserve many things that have since been revealed. Truly he had enough to think about. And things were happening to provoke thought. The way the young people were doing was scandalous. Married at 75 and divorced before they were 80! Why, Methuselah waited until he was 187 before he got married. It is true that his father Enoch married at the early age of 65, but he forsook his evil ways and became a very good boy. God thought so much of him that He took him at the early age of 365. Methuselah's grandson Noah had some sense of propriety. He waited until he was 500 years old before he got married. But the way the world is going now, it would not be surprising if the end should come at any time. Noah did well in preparing an ark: he was likely to need it. Methuselah thought much on the question whether life is worth living. He at length settled down in the conviction that it depends altogether on the kind of life you live.

◆

—Rev. C. W. Bates is preaching a series of Sunday night sermons on obscure Bible characters. Last Sunday he gave us an interesting and morally helpful story of Tychicus, the "Letter Carrier." Next time he will tell about Onesimus, the "man who came back."

Dr. Ward's Generous Effort

Dr. A. Norman Ward, President of Western Maryland College, has gone through a great campaign, involving much thought and labor, to provide endowment for that institution and has succeeded admirably. The total has been advanced from less than three hundred thousand to more than eight hundred thousand dollars. You might imagine that he would now settle down to the routine duties of his presidency. But you perhaps do not know Dr. Ward. He is one of those men who are always trying to help somebody. He has caught a vision of a larger task. His heart goes out to every small college, and he has come to feel that good educational policy requires that all of them be adequately endowed. At an expense of time and money he is giving himself to the effort to convince the American people that they ought to contribute at least a billion dollars for the endowment of the properly located small colleges. The task is great but not impossible. Dr. Ward is the kind of man to put it across, if it can be done. Who can tell but that he has come to the throne for such a time as this? Success to him!

The World's Beatitudes

Blessed are people of wealth, for they shall be filled with earthly good.

Blessed are they that laugh, for they shall forget the sorrows of others.

Blessed are the proud, for they shall find no fault in themselves.

Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after popular favor, for they shall have their reward.

Blessed are the unkind, for they shall not be disturbed by the sight of poverty and suffering.

Blessed are they whose hearts are corrupt, for their consciences will not trouble them.

Blessed are they who are rewarded for unrighteousness, for they shall heap up goods.

Blessed are they that are praised for opposing the cause of righteousness, for they shall receive great prizes in the day of distribution.

Compare these with Jesus' beatitudes in the fifth chapter of Matthew.

◆

—We have two letters this week saying reports had not been published. We cannot always print all reports immediately, but we aim to print all in full or in part. These reports may have been miscarried. There is absolutely no ground for offence.

◆

—When Jesus saw the thronging Samaritans he said: "Behold, the fields are already white unto the harvest." What is his judgment now as he beholds the multitudes of Europe, Asia, Africa, America, and the islands of the sea?

CREEDS CO-OPERATING FOR DEEDS

The faith of men in the supreme spiritual reality may express itself in many differing formulae, in many varying rituals, in many sorts of organization, but inspite of these diversities it has an underlying unity which more and more we recognize, and which tends increasinlgy to bring us into co-operative relationship for the service of humanity.

Within the Protestant group of sects the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America represents the most comprehensive and most effective instrument for promoting this co-operation. Recently its executive committee held its annual meeting in Chicago, and surveyed the work which had been done, and the field in which need and opportunity challenges further effort.

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the aims and methods which characterize the council. Much of this misunderstanding has been created by deliberate misrepresentation on the part of those who are antagonistic to the spread of Christian principles in the world's life. There is a pagan spirit in America which resists the message of Jesus. It has its organizations, its newspapers, its magazines, its methods of propaganda and obstruction. There can be no greater tribute to the work of an agency of Christian faith, such as the Federal council, than the active opposition of this pagan spirit. The more bitter and vindictive it is in its attacks, the more sure can we be that the cause of faith is making headway, is gaining ground. If faith were asleep, complacent, concerned merely with the singing of hymns and the reciting of prayers, the pagan forces would ignore it. Only in so far as it is seeking to translate its ideals into terms of life, into terms of human relations in society, in business, in industry, into terms of citizenship and international policy does it find itself the target of attack.

The Federal Council of Churches has been a vigorous exponent of the spirit of international good will and peace. In this role it has spoken with united voice for millions of American men and women who believe that war is not in accord with God's thought for the world, and that the way of Jesus is the way of understanding and conciliation, of good faith among peoples and the brotherhood which reaches across barriers of race and nationality. And because it has spoken thus loyally and earnestly it has aroused the hatred of those who cling to the pagan view of life and find in war a necessary and apt expression of that view.

At its executive meeting the council invited the fullest investigation of its organization and methods, and took occasion to make clear the fact that it maintains no lobby at Washington or anywhere else. In a statement issued during its Chicago session it declared it has carefully refrained from employing "any lobbyist or legislative representative, and from using any form of political or personal pressure or partisan alignment, but has relied wholly upon the moral power of its statements to influence public opinion."

The council has a Washington office, just as it has a New York office and a Chicago office, but the annual budget of its Washington office is only $11,000, and the executive secretary who directs it is paid the princely salary of $1,500. Three-fourths of the Washington office budget are expended on assisting the army and navy in the work of chaplains and in aiding disabled veterans.

Statements of the council from time to time have supported the Kellogg treaty, the world court, the work of the League of Nations, the movement for reduction of armaments. In all of these statements it has voiced the sentiment of the enlightened Christian conscience of America. The paganism which opposes these agencies and movements for a better world order resents the fact that the Christian conscience of America can find such effective and influential expression —that is what lies behind the attacks on the council in this particular field.

Among other activities of the council, which are largely those of research and education, are its efforts to promote in the churches the spirit of social service, and in business and industry the spirit of good will, of better human relations, of stronger emphasis upon the human values. Obviously if the church is true to the ideals of Jesus it cannot neglect this sphere. It must be willing to encounter opposition, to be misunderstood, to be regarded as a meddler, to sacrifice and to suffer in order that the way of life which its Master taught may become the way of life in every realm of human experience. And here, as in the international field, the pagan spirit shows its resentment of the influence which a united Christian conscience can exercise. Again that resentment is a tribute to the work of the council, and a challenge to all men of honest faith to stand by the council in brave and loyal support.

The promotion of good will between Jews and Christians is a recent endeavor of the Federal council which illustrates the breadth of its vision and aims. This indeavor is chiefly directed toward eradicating those prejudices which still exist in Christian circles. It is an educational work which may have the most happy results. The common faith of Jew and Christian in the supreme importance of spiritual values constitutes a ground of sympathetic understanding and co-operation which, happily, is being cultivated by both sides as never before.

These are but a few of the many interests which engage the council. It should be an occasion for rejoicing that its work advances. There is, we think, no more hopeful augury for spiritual progress in American life than the fact that the churches have found in the Federal council a means whereby creeds may unite for service, and the voice of faith in God may utter itself with intelligence and persuasive power.—*Chicago Post.*

FROM THE DOG'S POINT OF VIEW

This would be a better world if man could come to recognize the significance of the dog's good opinion of him. Very likely if every man could be a dog for one day he might be a better man thereafter; because he would for that one day have caught a new glimpse of the human race, and he might have seen in man what the dog sees in him, and what he rarely sees in himself from the main point of view.

Not that man needs new flattery; nor would this capture of the dog's view of him flatter him, even though it raised the human race in his estimation. As nearly as mankind can grasp the dog viewpoint, it comes to this: The dog is the only created thing that looks on man as a god. We get this thought subconsciously, but twist it into a pleasant flattery. We are prone to like dogs because they like us. They "appreciate" us. So we feel very comfortable in their presence. We like to be liked. As human beings we encounter or observe so much duplicity, so much hypocrisy, so much insincerity, that the plain loyalty and devotion of the dog soothes us. We find in the dog a nobility which we exalt, partly because of its essential worth, but partly because it is in contrast to much of human experience.

But all this is not the explanation of the dog psychology. His devotion to mankind is something more than friendship. He catches in man the savor of immortality. He sees in man godlike qualities—more, he sees the summit of all things.

If mankind recognized in himself this touch of godliness, would it dizzy him with self-worship? It should not; for what it means is simply that man has a soul, has contact with eternal things, has a prospect of immortal life. It is this non-material quality that the dog sees in man. It is this sense of man's touch with immortality that gives the dog his worship of the human race. If in our human experiences and conduct we kept ever in mind this thought of man's possibilities we might go more steadily towards the goal of life.

When the unfortunate king of Poland, Stanislaus, wrote from his days of misery to his daughter, he ended his letters always thus: "'Tristan,' my companion in misfortune, licks your feet."

Now, man sees noble faithfulness in these anecdotes, which attest the unwavering devotion of a dog to his friend and master; he sees in this the thought that the dog regards his friend the same, whether in prosperity or in adversity. It is a noble thought—that the fall of material fortunes does not drag away the friendship of the dog. The late Senator Vest in an address to a jury once paid a notable tribute to this quality in the dog, and that tribute is often reprinted, as it should be. Few more beautiful tributes have been written, to man or beast.

Yet we have always felt that mankind is somehow lacking in a complete understanding or interpretation of this dog-devotion. What the dog loves in man is not his material possessions; not always even his good qualities, for there are innumerable instances of what is called "blind" devotion of a dog for a master who illtreats him. That devotion is not blind; it is all-seeing. The dog has a sense of the immortal of man. There is a flavor of worship in his love.

We marvel at the keen sense of scent in the dog. We marvel at his instinctive dislike for the enemy of his master. We find many things in the dog at which to wonder, these attributes of the dog being beyond and outside of man's possibilities. It is not incredible, then, that the dog sees behind the surface of man, and by his psychic comprehension scents the soul of mankind, and worships it.

So, perhaps there is something peculiarly fitting, beyond the intent, in the fact that in Lambeth church, in old England, one of the church windows holds the picture of a man—and his dog. The tradition, which we may accept as history, is that many years ago a bit of ground measuring something more than an acre near Westminster bridge was left to the parish by a peddler on condition that his picture with that of his dog should be forever preserved in stained glass in one of the windows of the church. That was back in 1504. The reason for this gift and for its conditions by the pedler was that, in his days of poverty he was passing through that part of the country when the dog stopped and scratched at a place in the field, and would not leave it. This pedler believed in his dog, and he investigated. He found gold buried where the dog was scratching. With a part of the gold he bought the piece of land, lived in the parish for the remainder of his life, and at his death made the bequest in which he remembered his dog.

We think of dogs as children's pets; that children are better for the example of loyalty in the dog. That is good; but there comes a time long past childhood when mankind turns to the dog with a deeper understanding. Richard Nicolaus Roland Holst, an authority in art, of Holland, in a notable essay on the dog and his relations to man, says: "When, advancing in years, you are getting more self-contained and apt to turn away from the world; when the autumnal silence, though by no means wintry decay, within you makes you incline to a peace too easily gained; then the moment has come for you to have a dog."

Most men before they have come to this autumnal silence have stored away in their minds and hearts memories of dogs they knew as children; most of them have read something of the rich literature of dogs and their fidelity to man, and so there is in the yearning for a dog then something of man's rather forlorn reaching into unrecallable youth, some effort to recapture an early faith.

There is no dumb animal from which man cannot learn something; we call them "dumb" because they cannot speak our language, but there is a thought in the fact that they can convey ideas and arouse understanding without the use of words. You may see in a dog's eyes things which are beyond the poor power of words. It may be, in the larger scheme of things, that our human use of language is an evidence of mental dumbness, that we resort to words because we cannot otherwise express our emotions and desires. We boast that of all created things mankind is the only one which year by year, century by century, has improved himself and made progress. Perhaps we are mistaken.

The dog sees in man the essential possession—the chance for immortality—and worships it. This attribute of humanity has not changed with the years.

The fundamental things of life do not change. The fidelity of the dog is fundamental. There is a reason for all facts. There is a reason for the faith of dogs in man. When man wins a complete realization of the responsibility which that faith suggests, he will be more worthy of it, and more worthy of his own life.—*Edward E. Whiting in Our Dumb Animals.*

RESERVES OF POWER

Fully realize that worry, resentment, resistance and nervousness are destructive and disintegrating influences, and you will wish to eliminate them from your life. To accumulate great reserves of physical vitality, it is necessary to avoid all undue nervous strain, tension and excitement. Hurry, worry, and anxiety tend to defeat the object in view. The best results are secured by a uniform attitude of poise, calmness, and self-control. Several times a day consciously relax your mind and body. Then give yourself a silent or audible treatment of positive affirmations. Confidently assert your right to health, harmony, and happiness. Resolve that under all circumstances you will maintain a mental attitude of poise. Ordinary abilities, coupled with application and perserverance, often achieve extraordinary results. Fortune favors the forearmed. It is wonderful how the most serious problems and difficulties are solved through earnest and painstaking industry. The lives of the world's great men are records of incessant and intelligent effort. The power of perseverance is incalculable. It is an obvious truth that you do not know what you can do until you try. It is equally true that you can not adequately estimate the great fields open to you until you have ascended the heights for advantageous observation. The capacity for hard work is an element of genius. There is really nothing too great for a highly courageous mind.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

AT HOME

Sunday, February 2.—The day was spent at home, for reasons given elsewhere in this letter. For our morning worship, we went, with part of our family, to Moriah, expecting to enjoy hearing Brother Chambliss, and fellowshiping with his people in worship. But Brother Chambliss would not have it that way. He immediately commandeered me, and there was no plea that I could make that he would accept. I must preach; so I did, or at least tried. This is one of our oldest churches—a Centenarian. There has always been numbered in our membership there some of the most dependable and progressive people of the community. He is having a promising beginning. In the evening we worshiped with the Grace congregation, in the five o'clock service.

We enjoyed the day at home with the family, and with these churches.

"Dollar a Member"

O, yes, more good news this week! Director W. T. Hanner reports Julian on the honor roll, with full payment of $67. Pastor Neese reports Seagrove paying in full, with $22. This is a plus for this place, as they do not have that many members. Word from Winston-Salem informs us that only $36 is lacking there of the full membership quota, and that is expected in a few days. A phone message from Brother Suits Sunday, informed us that Lebanon subscribed in full at the morning service, and did it enthusiastically. "Easy money to raise," so Brother Suits says. Grace congregation contributed to "Dollar a Member" last Sunday. We are giving here, in full, the appeal sent out for this purpose.

Grace Church

January 31, 1930

Dear Parishioner:

The Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina is doing a splendid thing for High Point College. It is raising the sum of $20,000 to meet the necessray annual deficit in operating expenses, and put the college on a firm financial footing, thus guaranteeing its future. High Point College has the finest equipment of any institution in our church. Its faculty is composed of young, brilliant, and capable teachers. It stands as an educational project to which every Methodist Protestant may "point with pride." Next Sunday morning Grace Church will seek to gather from its members the sum of $411.00, its proportion of the $20,000 fund. Please use the enclosed envelope and contribute the largest possible amount you can afford. Yours very sincerely

(Signed) RONALD J. TAMBLYN.

Word comes also from Brother Braxton, telling us that Vance is after "Dollar a Member," with hopeful prospects.

All of this adds strength to faith and zeal to efforts. Let us have other good reports by next week. Thank you! Thank you!

"Dollar a Member"—easy to say;
"Dollar a Member"—not much to pay;
"Dollar a Member"—give and pray;
"Dollar a Member"—it's on the way.

"S. W. J."

We do not know who he is, but we wish to express appreciation of his appeal for the HERALD, appearing in last week's issue. It is timely and forceful. The HERALD is one of our indispensable conference means of giving to our people "vision" of our conference accomplishments, problems, and opportunities. Information begets interest; interest begets action; action begets results. The HERALD is an invaluable agency to us in imparting information, and is a potent factor, therefore, in what we accomplish as a conference. An intelligent member of another church, who reads the HERALD along with his own church paper, spoke to me recently in highest commendation of the HERALD as a church organ. We have been pleased, also, with comments of reporters. This, for instance: "We were pleased to see one of the members give the pastor her subscription for the HERALD. We think it is the best paper at all." Again: "I think that every Methodist Protestant home should take the HERALD. In fact, I don't think that it is a real Methodist Protestant home unless the HERALD is a member of the home." All of this is pleasing; and it is not saying too much for so excellent a paper. There has been no report of the Committee since the ninth of January. The number of new and renewed subscriptions up to that time is nearly 250. We trust that this total may be greatly increased by the next report.

The Country Church Contest

We are asking the judges to send in their reports on this contest, and award the prizes. Three capable persons, living in different parts of the conference, have been asked to pass on these papers. The judges do not know the names of any persons writing in this contest, as all articles published were designated by numbers. We shall likely be able to give names of winners next week.

Assigned

On February 1 Rev. T. E. Pierce was assigned to the Weaverville charge. He will move to the parsonage in Weaverville and enter promptly upon his work. This is the last charge in the conference to be supplied. We shall hope and pray for Brother Pierche and the people that he goes to serve, happiness and prosperity in the work.

Reports for First Quarter

Pastors are returning them very promptly, and we are examining them with care and interest. They are providing accurate information regarding "Dollar a Member." This will be very valuable to the committee appointed to carry out the order of the conference in this undertaking. We trust that all reports may be in this week.

Conference Committee on Evangelism

This committee will hold a meeting Thursday of this week for the purpose of outlining our Easter—Pentecost program of evangelism. It is our desire to co-operate in every possible way with this inter-church evangelistic effort. The spiritual regeneration of the individual is the first mission of the church, and surely God will give his blessings to a united effort for this purpose. We anticipate the desire of the committee to report through the HERALD next week.

Pageland Charge

Because of weather conditions and distance, it seemed advisable to cancel our appointment at New Hope church last Sunday, as much as we dislike to fail in keeping an engagement. However, there appears to be justification for this. One brother has just told us that he was tempted to call us up and tell us to stay at home because of the weather, of course. In lieu of our failure to get to the charge last Sunday, we have called a business meeting of the officials, to be held in Monroe, Friday, February 7. Hour, 1:30 p. m. The officials have been notified, and it is hoped that all churches may be represented in order that we may properly attend to the business for which the meeting is appointed.

How?

How keep the church close to God? This is important. This is imperative. This is that without which the church loses its influence, and is little more than a social institution. How, then, is the church to be kept close to God? The answer in part, though not totally, is with the ministry. "Like priest, like people." A high spiritual standard insisted upon by the ministry will do much to bring the church to necessary spiritual plains. The fact is, nothing else will do it. If the church goes upward, the ministry must lead the way. To do this will require much personal consecration, much study of the Word, much prayer, much belief in the fundamentals of the Gospel, much love and boldness in preaching the truth. The ministry must magnify the purposes of the church, as they are clearly taught in the scriptures, and insist that the church is in harmony with its divinely given mission only when it is helping to realize these blessed purposes in the hearts and lives of the people. May God bless his ministers, and so clarify for them his truth, and so fill them with his spirit that they may be examples to the flock in all that is necessary to keep the church close to God.

Appointments

February 6, Thursday.—Meeting with the Conference Committee on Evangelism, at 126 Tate St. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

February 7, Friday.—Business meeting with officials of Pageland charge, at Monroe, Hour, 1:30 P. M.

February 9, Sunday.—Davidson charge.

February 11, Tuesday.—Meeting with the College Trustees, at the College.

February 15, Saturday.—Bessemer City in business meeting. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 16, Sunday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

"I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee; only be thou strong and very courageous."

S. W. Taylor.

February 4, 1930

THE CAT AND THE BLIND DOG

The president of the Palm Beach Animal Rescue League told the following story to a friend of ours and vouched for its truthfulness:

During the hurricane that swept over Palm Beach some time ago the shelter was wrecked. The only animal really lost, however, was a canary. The caretaker at the League, having noticed a cat every day making three or four trips to what appeared to be a little island, always with something in her mouth, finally followed her. Imagine his surprise when he discovered that she was carrying food to a poor old blind dog which the League had taken in before the storm. If thine enemy hunger, feed him. Perhaps the cat would not have obeyed that injunction but she did not forget her friend in need.—*Our Dumb Animals.*

—We ask attention to the article we reprint from the *Chicago Post* regarding the work of the Federal Council of Churches.

WHAT IS THE OBJECTIVE OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY?

What do the words "Missionary Society" bring to your mind first of all? A monthly meeting? A lawn festival? A bazaar?—money collections? In other words, what is it that looms largest in the missionary society to which you belong or to which you should belong?

The missionary society is the result of an urgent appeal which began to be heard by a few scattered women over 50 years ago, an appeal for other women in other lands who were in dire need of a great uplifting force which should liberate them from the customs of ages and give them freedom in Jesus Christ. The appeal came with an urgecny which has never been fully pressed in upon us of this generatoin. Out of this challenge there grew a fellowship binding those who responded to it, in prayer for guidance and strength and in real sacrificial giving. Perhaps many of us have lost the glow of those early days because we feel less keenly our own need of God and the common need of all women.

Through the growth of our society and the multiplicity of things that press in upon us from every side the first things have been lost and new objectives have come to the fore in our minds. The question is, is there an urgency at the very center of our work which is sufficient to lift the society and center it in Jesus Christ? If the collection of money, as urgent as is its need, is taking first place in our minds, then we are not meeting the real purpose of our society.

We can find the center of our life only in a deepened spiritual life, expressing itself in service and gifts. The gifts should be a result—a part of our worship and service.—*Missionary Voice.*

SOUTH AFRICAN OSTRICHES

These noble birds, once cultivated for the sake of their feathers, are no longer of much value commercially, because their feathers have, to a great extent, ceased to be fashionable. In Namaqualand they run wild, and have lately been the object of man's baleful attentions. During the past few months millions of dollars' worth of diamonds of the first water have been discovered a few yards from the beach and the Government has appropriated a considerable area as a State diggings, which is barred to prospectors. It has been found, however, that the wild ostriches, with their well-known fondness for bright objects, frequently swallow the precious stones. These birds are, therefore, now hunted for the contents of their gizzards. A well-known big-game hunter not long ago killed two ostriches and obtained from one 53, and from another 17, pure white stones, of great value. The influx of population to the Namaqualand diamond fields has frightened away many of the ostriches into the adjoining deserts of the Kalahari and Ovamboland, and the native tribes of these parts quickly found out that the ostriches, in addition to their value as provisions, offered another and more profitable return, as Europeans were only too anxious to buy the stones which were found in the gizzards.

Man's lust for wealth once again turns to the disadvantage of God's dumb creatures.—*A. Durston in Our Dumb Animals.*

—One of the reasons for the success of Scotland Yard is that the British newspapers defer discussion of crime until the cases come to trial.—*Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, New York City.*

OUR STORY PAGE

HOW JOHNNY WAS CURED

Johnny was a great boaster. If he heard a playmate tell of something he had done, no matter what it was, Johnny would give a snort and exclaim:

"Pooh! That's nothing! Who couldn't do that?"

One evening the family sat around the fire in the sitting room. Father was reading, grandma and mother were sewing, Alice and Joe were studying their lessons, when Johnny came strutting in. He took a chair by the table and began reading "Robinson Crusoe."

Presently Joe, who was younger than Johnny, went up to his brother, saying: "Look at my drawing, I did it today in school. Isn't it good?"

"Pooh! Call that good! You ought to see the one I drew! It beats yours all hollow!"

Joe was rather crestfallen, and little Alice, who had a sympathetic heart, pitied her brother, and going to Joe, asked him to let her have his drawing.

"I wish I could do as well as you do, Joe," she said, hoping to revive her brother's spirits.

"Pooh!" sneered Johnny, "you needn't try to draw; for girls can't make even a straight line."

It was not long before Mr. Boaster left the room for a few moments. When he came back, everything seemed to be going on as when he left. Father was reading, grandma and mother were sewing, and Joe and Alice were busy with their lessons.

"At last I have finished my hem," remarked grandma, folding the napkin she had been hemming so industriously.

"Pooh!" said mother, contemptuously, "that is nothing. I have done two while you are doing one!"

The children looked up quickly; for who would have believed she would have spoken so? It was not like her to do so.

Grandma picked up another napkin and began hemming it, but said nothing.

"Father, look at my examples, please. I have done every one of them and have not made a single mistake," said Alice, crossing the room to where her father was sitting before the open grate fire.

"Pooh, that's nothing," replied her father, not even to look at it. "You ought to see the way I used to do examples when I was your age!"

Poor little Alice was greatly astonished to hear such a discouraging and boastful remark from her generally kind father, and she was about to turn away when he drew her near to him and whispered something in her ear which brought the smiles to her face.

For a few minutes no one said anything and work went on as before. Johnny was greatly engrossed in the history of Crusoe's adventure, and the other children continued their studies.

"My flowers look so well! I believe that the geraniums are going to bloom again," remarked mother.

"Pooh! They are not half as thrifty as those I used to raise. Why, I had flowers all winter long, and you have had only a few blossoms in the whole winter," said grandma, contemptuously.

"What is the matter with everybody?" thought Johnny. He had never known them to be in such a humor as they were that evening.

When father remarked presently that he had stepped into the grocer's and been weighed that afternoon, and weighed 160 pounds, and that was doing "pretty well" for him, mother said crossly:

"Pooh! You call that doing pretty well? Old Mr. Benson weighs 225 pounds, and no one ever heard him bragging of it."

Everybody laughed. Father shouted. It was such a surprise, and grandma got up and left the room to keep from choking with laughter.

"Father," said Johnny, "what are you all laughing about? Is it at me?"

"Well, we are not exactly laughing at you. We thought we would try your way of boasting of our accomplishments and see how you thought it sounded; but mother spoiled the game before we had finished it."

Johnny looked rather sheepish the rest of the evening. He wondered if he was as disagreeable as the older folks that evening when he boasted of what he could do or had done, and he resolved to break himself of the habit.—*Our Morning Globe.*

JUMPER, THE GRASSHOPPER, TELLS HIS LIFE STORY

Here I am, Jumper, the Grasshopper. All day long I frolic in the meadow. July and August are my favorite months. I love hot weather when the mercury goes up to 90 degrees, or over. I am a day singer, and you may hear my "gip-gip-ze-ee" on any one of the long sunny days in midsummer. You may not consider my song very musical, but I believe you would miss me if I did not do my share of the meadow singing during the summer months. Perhaps some of you boys and girls have never heard me sing. This is because you are not tuned to the music of nature, or that your attention has never been turned towards my family.

I wonder if you would recognize me if you should see me? If you met me in your meadow my coat would be a grass green. If you met me near rocks and sand I would be gray or brown. By the roadside my color is a dull green or brownish red. My color is always adapted to my surroundigns. This is called protective coloration. It is one way that mother Nature gives me to protect myself from my enemies.

We grasshoppers have many enemies. Every living thing has to struggle to live. We are preyed upon by larger creatures, as a means of their livelihood, and also to keep our species down. Our enemies are birds, fowls, snakes, toads, turtles, and skunks. Wasps often sting us and carry us up to their nests as food for their young. Our species must be checked by these larger creatures or the earth would be overrun with grasshoppers.

In Yellowstone Park there is a glacier called Grasshopper Glacier. Myriads of grasshoppers are imbedded in the ice. This ice stretches for a mile or more. It lies in a great circle, or amphitheatre, on the north flank of Mt. Wise and Iceberg Peak, at an altitude of about 10,000 feet. Some time in the world's history there were members of my family that were not checked by larger creatures, as this great mass of ice shows.

In Hebrew history one reads of a plague of locust that same over the land in order to discipline an Egyptian Pharaoh.

"They covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land, and all the fruit of the trees which the hail had left: and theer remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the herbs of the field, through all the land of Egypt."

Such an occurrence now would make my family dreadful pests, as indeed we sometimes are. Farmers often have to spend money and time to exterminate us when we are not checked enough by the larger creatures. Sometimes the United States government has to take a hand in our extermination. One of my family, called the Rocky Mountain locust, is very destructive and causes great damage from increased numbers.

Do you know my relatives? They are the locust, the cricket, and the katydid. We are all umsical. The common locust, or harvest fly, sings on the hottest days of midsummer. Crickets and katydids sing in the early evening. It is always the males of my family that give the music to the world. The females do not sing.

I have four wings. When I jump I use the upper wings. They are strong and leathery, and they protect the delicate ones underneath. These under wings act as a sounding-board when I rub the wing covers on the sharp edges of my hind legs. I am the member of my family that "fiddles." I really think that I am very wonderfully made. Considering that I am such a tiny creature I feel that I am one of the marvels of nature.

Even my mouth parts are quite wonderful. I can both bite and chew, for I have two pairs of jaws. At the end of my throat is my gizzard which is fitted out with teeth for grinding my food.

I am named "The Jumper" because I can perform that feat to perfection. I possess long and slender legs, and one set has great power. The thighs of my hinder legs are large and adapted to leaping. Just watch me some day, and you will marvel at my performance.

My mate lays her eggs in midsummer in holes in fields or on roadsides. About thirty are laid at one time, over one hundred being deposited during the season. They are covered with a kind of glue or varnish that hardens and keeps the eggs dry until they hatch out in the spring.

Our children look like us, except that they have no wings. They change their clothes about four or five times before reaching maturity.

Now I have told you my life history, and I hope you will be interested to go afield and study me at close range. I will leap for you or "fiddle" as you walk along the country road, or go across the fields on hot sunny days in late summer. I shall be on the lookout for you, so be sure to visit me in some of my haunts.—*M. Louise C. Hastings, in Christian Advocate.*

◆

TOMMY CICADA'S CAST-OFF SUIT

It was Saturday in late summer. Molly did like Saturday. Not because she was not fond of school. She was. But because her big brother always took her for a walk on Saturday and told her stories.

They were not ordinary stories either. They were really, truly things he told. And this Saturday in early September, Molly ran and got her hat as soon as the small hand of the clock pointed at three. For Ben always started sharp on time. That was why they called him Big Ben, just as if he were a clock.

"Where shall it be today, Little Sister?" asked Big Ben, as he clasped the little hand.

"Down by Grasshopper Mound," answered Molly, promptly. For Ben had told her so much about the grasshoppers that she wanted to hear more.

So down toward Grasshopper Mound they started to walk, Molly and her big brother, on that late summer afternoon.

"Oh," cried Molly suddenly, when about half way to the Mound, "Whatever can this be?" And stooping she picked up what looked something like a big brown beetle, nearly two inches long.

"Oh, ho!" said Big Ben, taking it from Molly. "This has a story. Let's sit right down here and have it."

That was really what made these Saturdays of Molly's so interesting. The first thing she picked up always seemed to have some story about it that Big Ben knew.

"This belongs to one of Mr. Grasshopper's relations, so perhaps we shall not need to go so far as the Mound today at all. Let's stutter a little and call this story 'Tommy Cicada's Cast-Off Suit.' "

"Make it true," coaxed Molly.

"Every word shall be the truth," solemnly declared Big Ben.

"Tommy," he began, "was always an industrious lad. The very day that he was born, up in that tree, he dropped to the ground and at once began to use this shovel that he always carried. He dug and dug with it, using all his strength, until he reached a rootlet of that tree. You never saw a boy work half so fast, for his size, of course, I mean. The fact was he had left his home and had to find another one as soon as possibible, for he was getting hungry, and his mother was not there to feed him.

" 'This should do', " said Tommy when he saw the rootlet, and he pushed his sharp beak into the rootlet and began to drink?"

"What did he drink?" asked Molly eagerly.

"The sap, of course. All trees have sap, you know."

"And was it good to drink?" asked Molly.

"It was so good that he spent his childhood there."

"Oh, Ben!" said Molly, for she began to think her big brother was making up his story now.

"True," said Ben. "That was his only childhood home. Let's see if we can't find the driveway leading to it." And Ben and Molly looked all about the tree to find the driveway.

"Here's a hole!" cried Molly.

"That's the driveway," said Ben. "After Tommy had drunk sap and grown into a big Cicada perhaps three years old, he started with his shovel to dig a passageway."

"Why did he want a passageway?" asked Molly.

"Because," said Ben, "he had been invited to sing at a concert, and there was no other way to get there. So he dug and dug with his little spade for no one knows how long, perhaps for weeks and perhaps longer. But he built it well. So that the sand would not fall in on him, he plastered the walls of the passage as he went along. This was all a foot under ground, you know, so the little fellow had a good deal of work to do with that small shovel. When he came near the concert hall where he was to sing, he rested for awhile."

"Why was that, Ben? Was he tired?"

"No, but he always waits until the footlights are on before he appears on the stage. So he waited until the hall was lighted and everything was blazing bright, and then broke through the door of his passage, and soon was in the dressing room.''

Molly was a little mystified. ''What are the lights, Ben?''

''Surely you can guess that. The door of his passage was the last layer of earth that kept him from the daylight. He waits for a hot sunny day before he comes out of the ground.''

''And then did he die?'' asked Molly, looking puzzled at the lifeless body of the beetle.

''No, he just took off his working clothes, and put on his dress suit. He couldn't sing in an old brown suit like this, you know, for all his grown-up days were to be spent upon the stage as a singer.''

''Oh, Ben, what is his dress suit like?''

''It is lighter than this, and has wings just like a fairy's. And the story of his music is a story by itself.''

And with that Molly knew she had to be contented. So she handled lovingly wee Tommy's cast-off suit, and carried it home gently to add to her ''collection.''—*Alice Wetherell, in Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.*

STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS

For Methodist Protestant Churches in North Carolina

We are sure that every one will be happy to know that the North Carolina Conference Council of Religious Education, formerly Board of Young People's Work, is making it possible for the program of leadership training to be placed within reach of our local churches within the Conference.

You will find here the locations and dates only. Information regarding courses, faculty, etc., will be given later. Please reserve these dates if you are within twnety-five miles of either center:

Where and When

1. Graham, N. C., March 24, 27, 28, April 4, and 7.
2. Greensboro, N. C., West End, March 25, 31, April 1, 8, and 9.
3. Asheboro, N. C., March 26, April 2, 3, 10, and 11.
4. Asheville, N. C., April 21-27.

The testative evening schedule is merely suggested. It will be arranged to best suit the different areas:

1. First class period, 7:30-8:20.
2. Worship period, 8:20-8:40.
3. Second class period, 8:40-9:30.

Yours for a Successful Series,

F. L. Gibbs,

Box 993, Durham, N. C.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER" CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, total pledged. Not sure of amount.
6. High Point, First, total pledged. Not sure of aomunt.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full and more.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. ''YOU.''

No, no, ''YOU,'' thirteen won't be an unlucky number for you. Come right on and take it. We think that we know who you are, too, and believe that you will let us tell the world next week. No disappointment, now!

But, my! Isn't this a good report this week. It lacks only two of doubling the total number of churches listed. However, not so many have been listed so far. But,—well, well, ''Dollar a Member'' is growing. And it will, too. High Point College is too full of promise not to be supported by the lovers of a liberal Methodism. On, now, for the report next week!

The Committee.

February 5, 1930.

THE TIME OF THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Summer Conference will meet June 16, 1930, and will continue for four days. Please do not make other engagements for this time. It is hoped that we may have the best conference ever. A further statement will be made later regarding the program, but the matter of time is before us just now. Pastors and people, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Geo. L. Curry.

Three Questions

? ? ?

Has It Occurred to You

that the success of High Point College is measured by the understanding that the Methodist Protestants of the State have of the needs and purposes of the institution?

Did You Know

that the Children's Home will broaden its scope for good in proportion to the regularity and effectiveness with which its needs are presented?

Can There Be

a better way to inform the Methodist Protestants of the State concerning these institutions and the other enterprises of the denomination than by the weekly visits of the Methodist Protestant Herald to all the Methodist Protestant homes of the State?

Think It Over

—*S. W. J.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

FEB. 9: WAYS OF STUDYING THE BIBLE

II Tim. 3:14-17; 2:15

Bible Readings

Monday—Study biography. Jas 5:10, 11.
Tuesday—Study a topic. Matt. 6:5-15.
Wednesday—Study regularly. Ps. 1:1-16.
Thursday—Study prophecy. Rev. 1:12-20.
Friday—Study Bible books. John 20:30, 31.
Saturday—Study to find Christ. John 5:39.

To the Leader

Through public announcement or individual request ask each member to bring questions concerning Bible study or some method of study already tried, to the meeting. This will aid in more general participation. The leader should have a number of the best tried and accepted methods of Bible-study ready to propose. The minister should be present to answer some of these questions.

After the devotional period use any of these hymns: "Since Jesus Came Into My Teart," "Wonderful Words of Life," "The Word of God Shall Stand," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "Take Time to Be Holy."

Leader's Lines

There are a great many different ways by which a careful and somewhat comprehensive study of the Bible may be made. Possibly no two people will find the same method a successful one, so that it is necessary to discuss several means of Bible study. One could not expect the non-Christian seeking a knowledge of the Bible to go about it in the same way as would the person who has already made a study of the Bible through the church or Sunday school.

To begin with, one must of course read the Bible and then re-read it. One must become familiar with a passage before he can get the most out of that particular passage. We must realize that the hasty reading of a few verses each day is usually not Bible study. We are not working for scraps found here and there, but as full an understanding of the whole as we can get through carefully-planned and systematic study. Study carefully, prayerfully, "to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Ways of Bible Study

1. Chronologically.
2. By books.
3. As history.
4. As literature.
5. Through the Sunday schools.

To Be Answered

1. What are some of the main things we gain from Bible study?

2. In what ways may the church aid you in the study of the Bible?

3. How is the Bible different from all other books?

4. Why should the truths learned be put into practice?

5. What about marking the pages of your Bible?

6. Should we not be ashamed of ignorance of the Bible?

Give some of these out, in order to vary your program somewhat, for if your society is very large you will find the methods and questions may need to be stopped; also you will want to bring in other topics in regard to Bible study.

Quotations

The Scripture is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for discipline in righteousness. It is useful for teaching—as a medium for communicating instruction, that we may know and believe what is necessary to salvation. It is useful for reproof—for the refutation of error, for convincing a man of his error. It is useful in correction—helping to change from that which is wrong to that which is right. It is useful for discipline in righteousness—righteousness being the element in which this discipline is to take effect, through the agency of Scripture.—T. Croskery.

O Thou great Friend to all the sons of men,
Who once appeared in humblest guise below
Sin to rebuke, to break the captive chain,
And call Thy brethren forth from want and woe,

We look to Thee! Thy truth is still the light
Which guides the nations, groping on their way,
Stumbling and falling in disastrous night,
Yet hoping ever for the perfect day.
Yes, Thou art still the life, Thou are the way
The holiest know; light, life, the way of heaven!
And they who dearest hope and deepest pray,
Toil by the light, life, way which Thou hast given.

—Theodore Parker.

◆

Intermediate Topic: "Bible Stories That I Like." II Tim. 3:14-17.

Junior Topic: "Kindness and Good Manners." Eph. 4:32.

◆

"THEY CAN'T ENFORCE PROHIBITION"

That's what Joe Croker thought,
But now he's changed his mind:
Joe spent a while in Georgia,
And now he's not so blind.

That's what Si Jensen said,
Now he tells another tale:
Way out in Leavenworth
He gets no gin or ale.

That's what Tom Buker knew,
But now he knows still more:
He'd like to leave his job,
But sees no open door.

That's what Sam Slicker swore,
But now is not so sure:
Six months of building roads
Has well nigh wrought a cure.

—J. F. M.

◆

Tourist—How far is Squash Creek from Coon Center?

Hiram—Waal, it's five minutes by auto—an hour by telephone.

Woman's Missionary Department

NOTICE TO YOUNG PEOPLE AND CHURCH LEADERS

Only two more months before the Branch meeting, but there is time yet to organize the young people into missionary circles or societies. I am taking this opportunity to ask all the pastors that do not have their young people organized into missionary work to please try and organize them before the Branch meeting. The district chairmen in the different districts have a great opportunity in helping the churches in organizing the young people and children. She can be a great help to the pastor in her district if she will help him put over our denominational program. If it is not advisable to have more organizations then study our own missionary programs once a month in the Christion Endeavor Societies.

I trust all our young people will have an opportunity in their churches in helping put over the Young People's Day program. February is the month that the N. C. Branch has asked us to hold our thank-offering service. This service can be held separatetly or in co-operation with the Woman's Auxiliary.

Please report to me all new societies and all missionary work being done in the C. E. Societties. If any church needs help in organizing the young people, if you will let me know I will be glad to get someone to help you. I have Precious Jewel certificates for any Auxiliary that needs them.

MRS. T. L. SPEAS, Sec'y Y. P. W.,
North Carolina Branch.
226 Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

◆

CHRISTIANITY SUPPRESSED

Soviet Russia is pushing her anti-religionist campaign to the extreme. In Gorlovka a crowd of 15,000 persons gathered to watch local miners who had joined the Society of Militant Atheists bring out their ikons—nearly 1,000 of them—and pile them up in the street, where they were set on fire. The only church in the town was closed. About two weeks before Christmas the Moscow authorities issued a decree forbidding the observance of Christmas with any outward manifestations whatever. Shop-keepers were fined for displaying Christmas toys and articles, and persons having Christmas trees were prosecuted. The bells of the churches in Moscow are being taken down and the metal melted and used for industrial purposes. All the people have not submitted docilely to these harsh decrees. The religious element of Moscow issued handbills calling upon the people to observe Christmas by attending church services.—The Pathfinder.

◆

—The Secretary of the Interior, Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, with the approval of President Hoover, has appointed a National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy to study the problem and to securse nation-wide action in the reduction of the vast number of Americans who are verbally blind.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	3¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	..
Asheboro	36	29¼
Asheville	14	..
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	15⅜
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	2
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	4⅝
Cleveland	62	20½
Concord	34	..
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	3½
Davidson	57	2½
Denton	49	2¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	10
Fairview	6	..
Fallston	80	7¾
Flat Rock	52	6
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	1
Gibsonville Fountain Place	34	1⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	1½
Granville	61	2
Greensboro—Grace	40	6¾
Calvary	20	9⅛
St. Paul	12	2
West End	29	..
Greensville	57	..
Guilford	36	2
Halifax	50	7¾
Haw River	46	4
Henderson	38	7
High Point—First	69	9¾
Lebanon	26	3¼
Welch Memorial	40	5
English Street	13	¾
Kannapolis	2	½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	¾
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	9⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	2½
Mebane	30	6¼
Mecklenburg	30	3¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	¾
Midway Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	13¾
Moriah	20	6¾
Mt. Hermon	89	13¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	6¾
North Davidson	52	4
Orange	70	16½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. ion	43	11½
Pleasant Grove	18	6
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	5¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	3¾
Richland	39	6¼
Roberta	26	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	2½
Shelby	9	2
Shiloh	40	6
Spencer	4	3
Spring Church	36	3½
Tabernacle	32	9½
Thomasville—First	16	3
Community	13	2
West End	40	¾
Vance	54	13
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	4⅜
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	9¾
Winston—First	23	10⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	½
Miscellaneous	25	27

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,085.19

No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,777.21
C. E. Bulla	10.00
O. N. Hornady	5.00
Total	$10,792.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

February 4, 1930.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $4.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $4.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $1.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, $2.00; Rev. C. B. Way, $2.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $1.00; Rev. A. D. Shelton, $2.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $1.00; Rev. H. L. Powell, $6.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $4.00; Rev. G. L. Curry, $6.00; Rev. E. A. Bingham, $2.00; Rev. O. C. Loy, $1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $4.00; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $3.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, $6.00; Mrs. H. G. Ellington, $2.00; Miss Lillian Bellamy, $2.00; Miss Kathleen Paschall, $2.00; Mrs. S. W. Reavis, $6.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $2.00; Miss Espa Bullard, $6.00.

◆

JEWS GIVEN EQUALITY

Jews will no longer be discriminated against by the government of the kingdom of Jugoslavia. King Alexander has signed a law which recognizes the complete liberty of all Jews and Jewish communities and gives them the same equality of rights with members of the Orthodox Catholic Church.—The Pathfinder.

◆

—Will people never learn the danger of starting fire with kerosene oil?

AMERICAN ROSETTA STONE

Everybody has heard how the famous Rosetta stone gave the world a key to the written mysteries of ancient Egypt. Scientists working under the auspices of the National Geographic Society have found an equally remarkable key to the dates of pre-Columbian setlements in the Southwest. For years efforts have been made to determine the age of the Pueblo Bonito ruins in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. This vast apartment house or communal dwelling was the metropolis of aboriginal America centuries before Columbus set out for the Indies. The secret was finally found in the rings in dead timbers and in living trees. Dr. A. E. Douglass carefully compared more than 5,000 cross sections of living trees and timbers found in scores of major Indian settlements in the Southwest. This piecing together of fragmentary clues of timbers and trees has given us a clear chronology of these Indians. The tree calender consisting of an unbroken series of rings is evidence as conclusive as fingerprints. In a general way these Indian settlements of the Southwest date back to 700 A. D. Pueblo Bonito reached its golden age in 1067 A. D. and was still occupied in 1927. Archeologists say that this is undoubtedly the most important scientific find of the year.—The Pathfinder.

◆

THE BRIDGE YOU'LL NEVER CROSS

It's what you think that makes the world
Seem dull or bright to you;
Your mind may color all things gray
Or make them radiant hue.
Be glad today, be true and wise,
Seek Truth amid the dross;
Waste neither time nor thought about
The bridge you'll never cross.

There's useful work for you to do
With hand and brain and heart;
There's urgent human service, too,
In which to take your part!
Make every opportunity
Worth while and not a loss;
The best is yours, so do not fear
The bridge you'll never cross.

If life seems drab and difficult,
Just fact it with a will;
You do not have to walk alone
Since God is with you still.
Press on with courage toward the goal,
With Love your shield emboss;
Be strong, look up and just ignore
The bridge you'll never cross.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

CHILD MARRIAGES IN INDIA

Thousands of infant brides are being rushed to the altar in India in order to have the marriages solemnized before the law prohibiting child marriages becomes effective next April. Many marriages between babies have been arranged, and brides and bridegrooms between five and 10 years of age are common.

◆

—Chicago, January 31.—A nation-wide survey of the economic results of National Prohibition in American industry, and the effects of the Eighteenth Amendment upon community life is being undertaken upon an exhaustive and comprehensive basis under the direction of a new movement, whose incorporation was announced here today.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

West Forsyth.—Appointments at three churches have been met since our last report. We are at Harmony Grove on the Fourth Sunday morning, where a fairly good attendance was had and the interest in this service was good. The Sunday school at this church is holding up well during the winter months. Last Sunday we were at Baltimoroe at 11 a. m. and Stony Knoll at 2:30 p. m. Owing to the extremely bad condition of the roads our congregation at Baltimore was not as large as usual, but the interest and attention of those present were just as good. After the service the pastor enjoyed a brief visit in the home of Bro. T. J. Phillips, who is the choir leader at Baltimore church. At Stony Knoll we found only a few people, those among the faithful, at the service. Some of them walked through the mud to the church. It was almost impossible for those living off the main country roads to get out from their homes.

Pleasant Hill Sunday school made a fine showing last Sunday, despite the muddy roads. The attendance was only about ten or fifteen below the average. Some of the people could not get out from their homes to the main road, and consequently were absent. The superintendent, Bro. W. B. Speas, is very popular, and has proven his fine ability as a good leader. He has been re-elected for another year.

The pastor and family have been remembered by some of the people of Pleasant Hill church and our neighbors with gifts for our dining table since our last report. We thank the following for these gifts: Mrs. W. A. Long, Mrs. Florence Whitman, Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, Mrs. E. G. Long, Mrs. C. G. Hunter and Mrs. Arthur Long. The pastor appreciates a gift of money from Bro. Anderson Shore, member of the Baptist church, who lives near Baltimore church and who has been attending our services there.

Next Sunday our appointments will be with Tabernacle church at 11 a. m. and Union Hill church at 3 p. m. We hope the roads will be much better and expect a large attendance at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, parents of Mrs. Way, and their little granddaughter, Lyndell May Ferguson, of Burlington, spent last week the guests of the pastor and his family. Mr. Thomas, whose health is impaired, is a retired farmer and merchant.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Spencer.—At this late date we want to thank Conference for sending us Rev. P. S. Kennett. All are highly pleased with his messages, he preaches the Gospel so plainly that even the children can understand. We hope much good can be accomplished this year. Our Sunday school is moving along nicely under the leadership of our superintendent, Mr. N. A. Lynch. We regretted to have to give up our former pastor, Rev W. F. Asheburn, we will not forget him nor his helpful sermons.

Our prayer meetings Friday nights, our young people leading. Our aim is training our children for Christian leadership, and they take part readily in readings, prayer, and song. Our children are the hope of our church. Let us think prayerfully of them before the evil day cometh.

MRS. A. L. MOORE.

◆

Concord, Saxapahaw.—We have not made our report for some time, but things have been moving along as usual. Bro. Whitehead filled his appointment Sunday morning. The mud and snow did not hinder the attendance, for a good sized congregation was present for Sunday school and church services. The Lord's Supper was observed at this service.

The Woman's Missionary society is making plans to try and raise the budget assigned them. At a call meeting after Sunday school they raised the $2.00 assigned them for the college. We have not decided what plan we will use to raise our budget, but hope to raise it in some way.

The attendance at Sunday school has been very good all winter, but not what it should be as there are others who should attend.

A store has recently been purchased for the Happy Helpers class.

The Baraca class is planning have a fish fry at the home of J. C. Guthrie next Saturday night.

The Philathea class and women of the community have recently got together and made three quilts for the Children's Home.

Next third Sunday p. m. the pastor plans to present the "Dallar a Member" campaign. The first Sunday a. m. he plans holding a Young People's service.

MRS. J. C. GUTHRIE, Reporter.

◆

Mizpah Church, Haw River Charge.—I suppose our last report went to the scrap basket as it never was printed. But the joke is all on me of course.

Our quarterly meeting of the stewards was held with George Diamond, January 21. Several stewards were present. The most important business was the college campaign. Our pastor, Rev. J. H. Trollinger, explained fully the "Dollar per Member" idea. Mrs. Diamond served delicious home made candy and fruit.

The first quarterly conference for the charge was held at Mizpah church last Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was fair. All the business was transacted harmoniously.

Our pastor preached another one of his good sermons this morning, his subject being "Conscience".

Plans are being made for our protracted meeting to start the last of April.

REPORTER.

◆

Enfield.—Since the installation of our new heating system we have been having a very comfortable church.

Mr. Auman has been giving us very good sermons lately. In spite of the sickness in his home, his messages have shown deep thought and careful preparation, and we appreciate them.

The various organizations in our church are alive and active, although somewhat lessened in attendance due to the bad weather, and some sickness. We are very sorry to report that there is diptheria in the family of Mr. H. M. Whitaker.

Although we have not quite reached our goal, the "Dollar a Member" campaign has been progressing steadily.

REPORTER.

◆

Glen Raven.—Two weeks ago the Glen Raven M. P. Sunday school was very much pleased to report a record attendance of 159; but last Sunday they were delighted to report their record attendance of 178, showing a gain of 19. For last Sunday the report of the secretary was as follows: Number on roll, 193; attendance for the day, 178; offering, $8.52; with the record attendance of 178.

The chart system of giving each member a gold star for each new member which they bring to Sunday school is proving to be very successful. New members are coming in every Sunday. "Once you get started to Glen Raven M. P. church you can't leave."

The Ladies' Auxiliary is doing a great work in the community for the benefit of the church and parsonage. Last Saturday night they gave a very enjoyable supper consisting of chicken pie, oyster soup, hot coffee, custards, candies, etc. This supper was quite a success and they donated the bigger portion of the money for remodeling and enlarging the choir space.

Rev. O. C. Loy filled his regular appointment at Haw River last Sunday, but will be back with us next Sunday and everybody is invited to be present at both the Sunday morning and evening services.

Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11:00; Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior) 6:30; preaching, 7:30; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday night, 7:30.

◆

Midland.—We will give a little sketch of what we are doing. We are trying to put on the college drive; it is a close time for money in this country, but we will do ourbest. We have put new seats in the new church at Love Grove which we are proud of.

There have been several deaths in our church since conference. Bro. Jacob S. Little, aged 85 years; John Love, aged 67 years; Israel B. Litle, aged 90 years; Barris Burnett, aged 37 years; John A. Wadkins, aged 22 years, shot himself accidentally.

We have received four new members since conference; they have come from the M. E. Church.

The Love Grove church is getting along fine. We hope to do more for the kingdom this year than we did last year. What we need in this country more than anything else is a revival of religion that would get other things right. Let us work for that.

J. W. HULIN.

◆

Forsyth Charge.—Our progress for the year is beginning to show results. Our financial plans were put into operation immediately after conference. The Annual Conference apportionments were slow coming out, so we proceeded on the basis of last year's apportionment, which is practically the same for this charge. We hope some plan may be found whereby the Annual Conference apportionments may be given out earlier so that the charges may not be late in making out their budgets and laying assessments.

The "Dollar a Member" sentiment is growing and we have no doubt but that this charge will pay its part. The first dollar given on this charge was given by Mrs. Mary Cox, aged

89 years. She was a student at the Methodist Protestant Female College at Jamestown when it was destroyed by fire.

The Mount Carmel congregation stood by us in testing out a revival in mid-winter for rural churches. It proved more satisfactory than any mid-summer revivals we have had. Rev. J. M. Morgan was our most splendid help. His sermons and work seemed to please all who came—and they came through rain, snow and all kinds of weather. There were about 25 conversions and reclamations. Twelve united with the church. We are planning for two other revivals in the early spring.

We are adopting a bulletin board for our churches like the one seen on the walls of Calvory church, Greensboro, for the purpose of posting the annual program of the church, honor rolls of different kinds and anything else that is good. We give Bro. Bates credit for the idea, nad whether he is guility or not, it is a good plan. R. C. STUBBINS.

* * *

Fair Grove, Why Not Circuit.—Our pastor, Wm. H. Neese, preached Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He gave us a very impressive message. His subject was "What Is Life?" A fairly good attendance, despite the muddy roads. Mr. Neese is preaching some splendid sermons and our people are very much pleased with him. Mrs. Neese and Sarah Marie are endearing themselves to us all, too.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor are coming along nicely; also increasing in members.

A Ladies' Aid has been organized with 16 active members and eight honorary ones. Officers are: President, Mrs. L. E. Cagle; secretary, Mrs. L. A. King; treasurer, Miss Della Mae Graves; membership committee, Mrs. J. E. King; program committee, Mrs. W. H. Neese; social committee, Mrs. E. W. Auman.

We hope to make our church in 1930 better than in 1929. By all working together we can. REPORTER.

* * *

Albemarle.—On last Sunday morning all departments of the Sunday school met together for the opening services, which were conducted entirely by the children and led by their superintendent, Mrs. C. S. Moton, assisted by their song-leader, Miss Ruth Green, and the Junior pianist, Doris Hatley. The program carried out was their usual opening service, and proves that they are receiving some very instructive training in religious worship. We were very glad of the opportunity of seeing and hearing just what the children were learning, as they meet separately from the older people.

Our pastor brought us two very interesting sermons on last Sunday. As is our custom on the first Sunday in each month, the doors of the church were opened for new members, but no one signified their intention of joining at this time.

We were favored with a solo by Miss Virginia Hornbuckle, "I'm a Pilgrim," at the Sunday morning service. This was beautifully rendered and very much appreciated. At the night service, our pianist, Mrs. John Johnson, and assistant, Mrs. Onnie Hathcock, rendered a beautiful duet, "Shepherd's Evening Song," which was used as a prelude to the service, and also another as a postlude entitled "Processional March." These special musical numbers are a great inspiration and make the services much more enjoyable. May we have more of them.

The Workers' Council will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the church. All officers and teachers are urged to be present and help solve the problems of church management.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, High Point—A delightful communion service was observed Sunday morning, and a large number of the congregation joined in this holy sacrament.

At the evening service, in observance of the founding of Christian Endeavor in 1881 by Dr. Francis E. Clark, of blessed memory, a dramatized message, "Unto All Nations," was given by members of the local society, as follows: The Spirit, Miss Ina McAdams; the Crusader, Rev. E. L. Ballard; pages, Masters Joseph Gray and Harold Bass; Europe, Miss Dorothy Rankin; Asia, William Vance; Africa, Miss Margaret Poole; Australia, James Montgomery; South America, Miss Selma Clapp; Germany, Kent Douglas; bugler, James Hinkle. Mr. Arnold J. Koonce and Miss Myrtle Davis delivered short addresses. Rev. R. I. Farmer spoke on "The Enlarging Life," and Mrs. J. H. Allred rendered a pretty solo.

The Wednesday evening supper meetings are proving popular and in spite of the snow there were 40 present last Wednesday evening. At this week's meeting, Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. E. L. Douglas is chairman, will have charge of the supper, and Mr. Farmer's subject will be "At the Beautiful Gate." Quarterly conference will be held immediately following the devotional period.

On Wednesday evening, February 12th, a cantata, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," will be presented in the Assembly Room by members of the Junior church choir, some of whom belong to the High School Glee Club and the Orchestra.

The Annual Thank-Offering Service of the Woman's Auxiliary is announced for Sunday morning, February 16th, and the message for the occasion will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Farmer. Members of our Auxiliary, especially those who have been interested in foreign missions, are pained to learn of the death on January 17th of Miss Alice L. Coates, at Mayo Brothers' Hospital, Rochester, Minn. She had been a missionary to Japan for more than 30 years. Her most effective work was done as a kindergarten teacher, first at Nagoya, which was very successful, and she was transferred later to Hamamatsu. She herself said that 2,000 children had come under her training. This is a most remarkable record, and her influence will grow and expand for generations to come.

We are pleased to announce that Sara Elizabeth Snipes, little daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snipes, of Steele street, who has been suffering with diphtheria, is improving.

The names of Misses Louise Jennings and Dorothy Rankin and Vernon W. Idol, Jr., appear on the Semester Honor Roll of High Piint College; this means an average grade of 90 on all courses. Only 31 students of the four classes atained this high average of scholarship.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cox upon the arrival of a son, Fletcher, Jr., in their home Monday morning. This baby is a great grand-son of Mrs. W. P. Pickett.

* * *

Lebanon Church, High Point.—Yesterday was a great day for us. Bro. Suits gave us an excellent sermon on the Builder's Building and the Test, taking as his text I Cor. 3:11: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." He stressed character-building and in part told us that our works must all be tried by fire and that many people's work will be burned up and they will be saved as if by fire. A solid foundation is most essential.

We have just finished our "Dollar a Member" drive for the college, having the amount pledged in full, so you can give Lebanon church number nine, with $266 pledged. In this campaign we greatly appreciate the help given us by the Missionary Society, Ladies' Aid, C. E. Society, Baracas, Rainbow, Willing Workers and others classes of the Sunday school. May the Lord bless each and every one who has helped and reward them an hundred fold.

The last Sunday in January being young people's day, the C. E. Society had charge of the services at 7:30; the program was entertaining and inspiring. We are proud of this band of young people. They are always doing something for someone else.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. W. Reavis is sick.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. M. Crouch on the Winston road Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. REPORTER.

* * *

Fountain Place Church, Burlington.—For some time our church has been saying nothing through these columns and perhaps we havn't done so much to tell about. However, with the leadership of our capable pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea, we hope to do great things. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and their family with us and may God help us to support them in their undertakings.

January 26, Young People's Day was observed. The program issued by the Board of Christian Education was followed and our pastor brought us many good thoughts in his message, "How Young People May Share With Adults in the Life and Work of Our Church." It has not been the custom at our church to observe many special days, but as it is a great help to the local church to keep in touch with the work of our denomination I hope we will celebrate all such occasions in the future.

Our Sunday school is growing under the leadership of our new superintendent, G. L. Amick. For several Sundays the attendance has numbered in the nineties in spite of unfavorable weather on some occasions.

Early in this Conference year the Ladies' Aid Society united with the Woman's Auxiliary, the missionary sicieties having formed the auxiliary last year. At the last meeting of the auxiliary the two circles decided to dissolve and work together for a year. Rainy day bags were distributed at the January meeting of the auxiliary and it seems that the Weather Man is interested in helping us put our pennies in them, for he has sent us many rainy days since the meeting. Also, vegetable soup is being sold by the ladies during this month. The soup is made in the parsonage and church kitchens and delivered to the buyers each Friday morning. Plans are being made for a Thank-Offering Service soon.

We have one preacching service each Sunday now instead of two every other Sunday, as was the plan at the first of the year. This gives us a chance to hear a sermon on the second and fourth Sunday mornings and the first and third Sunday evenings. Mr. Bethea is bringing us many helpful and inspiring services and we feel a great loss if we miss a single service.

MRS. AUBREY V. AMICK.

◆

Asheboro.—We are having an unusually good attendance at Sunday school. On January 26 there were 260 present and last Sunday, due to bad weather, there were only 223. Mr. Joe Ross, our new superintendent, is doing splendid work, and the school is progressing nicely.

Our pastor was called to Mount Pleasant M. P. Church in the western part of the county to conduct the funeral of Mr. S. W. Hughes, which was held at 11 o'clock. Mr. R. T. Lloyd substituted for him. Mr. Lloyd delivered an interesting and inspiring sermon, his subject being "The Wages of Sin vs. the Gift of God." Mr. Lloyd is a very valuable worker in the church.

The C. E. Societies met at 6:30 and held their usual meetings. The Intermediate and Junior societies are doing splendid work.

Our pastor delivered a beneficial sermon Sunday evening on "Crusaders for Christ."

B. LOWDERMILK, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Carmel Church.—Our pastor, Rev. C. G. Isley, preached an interesting sermon Sunday on the text, "Wilt tho ube made whole?" A few points on his sermon follow: When Jesus saw this certain poor man his heart went out, and the power was left in the hands of the Master. Salvation depends on will. The resistant of will must be broken before a person can be saved. The stubborn will stands out; one must cry out, "Lord, what wilt thou have me do?" Often darkness comes to our homes, and the death angel visits our homes to change the will of people. God sees the need of sending this on people so that they will change. Christ has the power to change the will of people. We are not saved as a mass of people, but as individuals. Every person must master his own faults. "Wilt thou be made whole?" We are helpless without Christ; we must be willing to give up our sins and be made whole. "There is no other given in heaven by which we can be saved except Jesus Christ."

The Master didn't let the man go limping; He cured him. Jesus commanded him to take up his bed and walk. This was the duty of the man to listen when Jesus gave him a command. When Jesus commands us to do something it is our duty to listen to His commands. He was not to be carried around by his friends, but to walk. When we join the church it is our duty to walk and take up the works of our Master. "Let us bear the armor of Jesus Christ. It is Jesus who makes us whole." Let us tell others when Jesus helps us so that they may know how wonderful Jesus is to us.

The Sunday school is gradually increasing despite the bad weather.

The Missionary Society is indeed a working group. The members are at this time working on a quilt; all proceeds made will be used for improving the church. In the near future a play will be given by members of the society and other young people of the church.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN,
Reporter.

◆

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—On the first Sunday in February, Rev. C. L. Spencer filled his pulpit. There were few present on account of the bad weather. The sermon was very well presented. Mr. Spencer's text the third Sunday was "She hath done what she could." He seemed to stress the fact of our need of Jesus. We need Him more than He needs us. Let's put our emphasis on the right things, then we will prosper.

The Lord's Supper was administered. Quite a beautiful scene—so many around the altar.

The pastor and wife took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris on this Sunday. We regret to write that Mr. Harris has been quite sick, but we hope he will soon be up again. He is missed so much from Sunday school and church. He is one of our best teachers and leaders. Mrs. Harris is also a good teacher.

Our Missionary Society met with Mrs. John Wienn. There were very few present, but the program was carried out.

Delicious candy and apples were served, which we enjoyed.

Miss Lucy Rogers is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. L. Wright has just returned from a visit to her daughter, Edith, at N. C. C. W. She reports a good time. REPORTER.

◆

State Street, Lexington.—Sunday being the first Sunday in the month, Bro. Hendry filled his appointment at Elbaville, and the 11 o'clock hour was filled by a good program by the young people. Mrs. C. L. Koonts gave the principal address in her usual interesting way.

Our pastor was with us at the evening hour and brought us a stirring message. The address was primarily to the young people, but there was much of inspiration in it for all of us.

The music was splendid at all the services and was enjoyed by large congregations.

The men of the Men's Bible class, taught by Dr. Brannock, planned to give our pastor a watch for a Christmas present, and so in due time the watch was ordered from a firm in another city, but was delayed or misplaced, as packages so often are at Christmas time, and arrived at Lexington last week. It was presented to Bro. Hendry by Mr. F. J. Cox at the close of the evening service. Bro. Hendry's surprise and pleasure at receiving a beautiful white gold watch, chain and attractive small knife when it was not Christmas, a birthday or anniversary of any sort, can well be imagined. He thought probably the watch was a "suggestion," but was assured by the man that it was an "expression" instead—an expression of love and appreciation.

Miss Lila Aron, one of our girls from High Point College, spent Sunday with her parents here and was in the morning service.

We have set 200 as a goal for Sunday school attendance and are hoping and expecting to reach it in the next few months.

REPORTER.

◆

Mount Lebanon, Randleman. The following Sunday school officers have been elected and are already on their jobs: Superintendent, E. F. Jarrett; assistant superintendent, Clark Hinshaw; secretary, Miss Mildred Brookshire; treasurer, J. J. Lamb. Our superintendent and treasurer have been in office for a number of years and have done splendid work.

On account of unfavorable weather we have not held our mid-week prayer service for the past two weeks. We expect to hold these services regularly when the weather permits. Much interest is shown.

A. J. Daniel, a member of the visiting committee of the Randleman Township Sunday School Convention, was with us again Sunday. He has been visiting other Sunday schools for a number of weeks. C. W. Hilliard, of the local Baptist church, president of the Association, was also with us Sunday. He spoke briefly in the interest of the Sunday school work.

At the 11 o'clock hour our pastor spoke on the Parable of the Great Supper. His text: "And they all with one consent began to make excuses." It was a splendid sermon.

We expect to observe "Young People's Day" in our church sometime soon.

REPORTER.

◆

Lincolnton Station.—February 2, S. S. report: 102 present; $9.00 collection. We have one regret of our Sunday school. We had to give up a good teacher on account of her mother, who is getting old and she had to be right with her. She is very feeble. Mrs. Alexander Hoke has been one of our faithful teachers ever since the church has been built.

Rev. J. D. Morris preached for us today a good sermon. His subject was "A Good Foundation." Also had communion service.

We must say a word about our class meeting we held Sunday before last in the home of one of the members and discussed the spiritual condition of our church. We are living in such a fast age that we hardly take time to find out how our brother's spiritual standing is. It took the class meeting in the early days of our church; it will take it in this year of 1930. I venture to say there are plenty of people in our church who don't know what the class meetings are for. Not Sunday school classes, but classes of the members of the church.

1. It shall be the duty of each class leader to meet his class once a week, to instruct the members in the principles and duties of Christianity; to comfort them in affliction, to advise them in cases of difficulty and exhort them to diligence and perseverance in doing and suffering the will of God; and it shall be the duty of each member of the class to meet him at the stated time and place appointed for holding the class meeting.

2. Each leader shall have the names of all the members of his class entered in a book or paper kept by him for the purpose, in which he shall note, weekly, the presence or absence of each member.

3. It shall also be the duty of each leader to attend the monthly meetings, to represent the state of his class, and inform the pastor of any that are sick or need a pastoral visit.

4. It shall be the duty of each leader to visit the sick and those members who frequently absent themselves from the means of grace; and to promote the spiritual, temporal and eternal interests of those committed to his care.

5. It shall be the duty of each leader to

report to the pastor all cases of neglect of duty or improper conduct on the part of the members of his class, which, in his opinion, require the exercise of discipline.

We need money in our church and conference to make it go. But what we need most of all is a spiritual revival, a real consecration to God; bringing back the family altars in our homes, taking time to be holy, speaking oft with our Lord, and feasting on His Word; and when such is carried out there will be money and to spare. The usual thing the most spiritual members of the church carry the financial burdens of the church.

REPORTER.

◆

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—The reports at Zoar are few, but the work is still moving along. The people at Zoar welcome their new pastor, Mr. Joyner, to the work. He has filled all of his appointments and has preached some wonderful sermons. Our Sunday school is very good in spite of sickness and bad weather. Glad to have Bro. Joyner and his wife in our home third Sunday in January.

Mrs. W. C. Hartis has been confined to her bed for several weeks but is improving.

REPORTER.

◆

Glen Raven, Haw River Charge.—Work is very encouraging. Our attendance is splendid considering the weather conditions. We have changed our Sunday school record attendance from 145 to 178 at Glen Raven. We are not able to attend Sunday school at Haw River very often, and therefore cannot tell much about the Sunday school attendance but the preaching atendance has been fine considering that we have had bad weather thus far every preaching day. We find the Haw River people to be a very loyal congregation of Methodist Protestants and a people who believe in supporting their denomination as well as their local church. Preaching attendance is splendid at Glen Raven. Our church has been nearly filled to its seating capacity a number of times and it is still on the pick-up. We have one of as good C. E. Societies at Glen Raven as I have attended anyhere. We have a large number of young people at this church and they are of a splendid type, and are doing their part to make their church as well as the C. E. Society count for the cause of good.

We are sorry that we have not yet got our young people organized into a C. E. Society at Haw River, but we are hoping to get them organized soon and we believe we can have a splendid society there because we have a very talented set of young people who even now play a big part in carrying out the program of their church.

The pastor and his companion are very grateful to both churches of this charge for a pounding received from each of them. Our grocery bill has been greatly reduced as a consequence of the many good things to eat that we received which are too numerous to itemize. We are very thankful for the good things to eat, but even more for the spirit we see behind them.

Our prayer is that God may bless and prosper us for the year.

O. C. LOY, Pastor.

◆

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—We had quite a good congregation present Sunday morning at church and Sunday school in spite of the weather. Many members of the Sunday school are now wearing the bronze pins as a reward for perfect attendance for a half year.

Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, brought to a close this morning the series of sermons which he has been preaching since the beginning of the Conference year on "The Church of My Dreams." These sermons have been very inspiring and helpful to the many people who have heard them. Mr. Carroll used Mr. John M. Moore's article, "The Church of My Dreams," which appeared in The Herald some time during the fall as a basis for his sermons. This is a bare outline of these sermons as Mr. Carroll presented them:

This is the church of my dreams:

1. The church adequate for the task. The church of a warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit;
2. The careful church, that heals hurt lines, that comforts old people, that challenges youth;
3. The united church, that knows no division of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social;
4. The experimental church, that enquires as well as avers, that looks forward as well as backward;
5. The enthusiastic church, a worshipping church, a working church, a winsome church;
6. The inspiring church; courage for this life, hope for the life to come;
7. The church of the Master; a high church (high as the ideals of Jesus), a low church (low as the humblest human), a broad church (broad as the love of God).

We were sorry that "The Church of the Master" closed this series of splendid sermons, but we are very grateful for this type of sermon just as we are trying to start our building program. May we strive as time goes on to make our own church the church of our dreams.

The first vote taken for the proposed Sunday school building was very encouraging. Although a majority of the membership votes have not yet been cast for the building, no votes have opposed the undertaking. We hope that every member of the church will use his privilege to vote at the earliest opportunity.

We are glad to report that our Conference budget is paid up to and in advance of our apportionment to date. Let us strive to keep ahead during the remainder of the year.

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of one of our members, Mr. George W. Patterson, who died Friday, January 17, 1930, at the age of 76 years. He was laid to rest in the church cemetery on Sunday. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

The first quarterly conference will meet next Saturday, February 8, at 2:30 in Mount Hermon church. All church officials are urged to attend this meeting.

The pastor announced the training schools for Sunday school workers to be held at the Methodist Protestant church at Graham in March and April. We hope a large number of our people will begin to plan now to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these classes. Further announcements will be made later.

The college fund is growing weekly but we have not yet reached our goal. Those who haven't contributed to this work are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The C. E. meeting for Sunday evening was called off on account of bad weather, but the regular meeting will be held next Sunday evening.

A quartette of boys from High Point College will be with us on the second Sunday to give a program. We hope that we may have a large congregation present to hear these young men sing next Sunday at eleven o'clock.

We have had quite a number of visitors present to worship with us recently in our church services as well as at Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. We are glad to have you at all of our services, and invite you to come again and again.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

◆

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—Owing to the bad roads only a small congregation was present at the preaching service Sunday morning, but I am sure that those present felt well rewarded for going after hearing the splendid sermon by the pastor. The pastor preached an impressive and helpful sermon from the text, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their afflictions, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

In his sermon Mr. Way pointed out the difference between a true and a false religion. He gave biblical reference to show that at the coming of Christ a great many people had a false idea of religion—they believed in an outward show in place of an inner righteousness. He went on to say that the text not only meant to visit the widows and fatherless and minister unto them, but it meant also to visit and minister unto those who did not have a heavenly Father, and to try to win them for the heavenly Father.

The usual Sunday morning offering amounted to $1.25, which was very good considering the small congregation.

The stewards paid the pastor some on his salary last Sunday, which reminds us that we should begin paying our church dues.

The Sunday school is running on through the winter with the old officers and teachers in charge. Since it was decided to wait until the first of April to reorganize as the first of April is the beginning of the Sunday school year.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

Siler City Church.—Sunday was a good day for us. Our attendance at Sunday school was fine, with all the officers and teachers present but one.

At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Williams brought us another of his wonderful messages, after which the Lord's Supper was administered to almost every one present. It was good to see so many partake of this sacred feast.

At the evening hour the Christian Endeavor Society gave ttheir Young People's program. This should have been given last Sunday night, but was postponed so that our pastor could be with us. The program consisted of songs, recitations, readings, and a talk on "Youth Sharing," by Dr. Williams. This was to the point and was especially interesting. Little Miss Verdie Shaw Fox sang very tenderly "Give of Your Best to the Master." This program had been well gotten up and might have been a credit to any church.

Mrs. L. L. Woody, one of our members, is seriously sick at this time. She is a Sunday school teacher and active in all church work. We miss her so much and are hoping and praying that she may soon be restored to her usual health and back with us again.

We were glad to see Mrs. O. E. Stone out again after being kept in so long with flu. Also Mrs. G. C. Fox is able to be out again. She also had flu.

With best wishes to all Herald readers.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school still grows as we approach spring days.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, filled his appointment yesterday afternoon. Brother Ferree delivered a wonderful message. He seemed to have been endued with power from above. Pastor Ferree has made a few pastoral visits among the members of this church. We are glad indeed to have Mr. Ferree and his family to visit us as often as they like.

In the song and worship service our thoughts go back to our former pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton. We hope for him much success.

Announcement was made yesterday for the communion of the Lord's Supper next third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

REPORTER.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—Our Sunday school is holding up fine during the winter months. We find our superintendent, I. A. Teague, is deeply interested in the work of the Sunday school, and we greatly appreciated the work our C. E. Societies are doing. With the material we have in the Pleasant Grove church, it seems to be a bright future for us, in spite of bootleggers and rum runners we are making some improvement. If we had the help of the officers we could make other improvements, but this seems to be no-man's-land when an officer is needed. On Saturday night, January 25, we had the Brotherhood meet with us in the parsonage, and when we thought they had all gone to their cars to leave they came back, bringing flour, sugar, coffee, canned goods, and chickens, for which we are very thankful.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

MARRIED

Allred-Braxton

Mr. Lester Allred and Miss Mary Braxton, popular young couple of South Alamance, were happily married at the bride's home Monday afternoon, February 3, at 2 o'clock. The writer, being a special friend of both families, was called on to perform the ceremony. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Protestant Church was used.

Mrs. Allred is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Braxton and possesses a pleasing and charming personality. She received her education at Elon College.

Mr. Allred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Allred, being a young man of sterling character. After finishing his education he has taught school for a number of years.

After a short bridal trip they will make their home in Washington, N. C., where Mr. Allred holds a responsible position. They are both Methodist Protestants.

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

Married at my house, September 21, 1929, Lessie Lackey, of Gray's Chapel community, and Excie Cook, of Cedar Falls, N. C.

Married also at my house December 28, 1929, Daner Walker and Erline Coley, both of Gray's Chapel community.

These are fine looking young people and we wish for them a happy life.

I am now ready for the next couple to come on.

G. A. LAUGHLIN.

BAKING SODA MOUTH WASH

Unhygienic conditions of the mouth and throat are among the most common causes of a heinous breath, better known as halitosis. A good mouth wash used frequently and regularly will not only correct the condition if it already exists, but will prevent it. Few people know it or have faith enough in it to use it because it is so cheap, but one of the best and most effective of mouth washes is a simple solution of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) and water. Dissolve a half to one teaspoonful of the soda in a glass of water. Gargle the throat and mouth with this solution at regular intervals. Besides sweetening the breath it neutralizes the acids which secrete themselves around the teeth and prevents the decaying effect they have on the teeth.—The Pathfinder.

CHURCH MOVIES

Canon Reymond, a French churchman, in a speech at Angers strongly urged the church to adopt motion pictures as a means of spreading the Catholic faith. The church, he declared, should not look upon movies as an evil influence and advocate their suppression; on the contrary, it should organize and operate moving picture theaters the world over and show in them films made and directed by the church itself.—The Pathfinder.

A CANADIAN FLAG

Sentiment in Canada is growing in favor of a distinctive national flag other than the Union Jack. The Canadian red ensign, which is used on ships and which flies over the legations at Washington, Paris, Tokyo and London, has no parliamentary recognition. Many Canadians favor retaining the Union Jack but combining with it something distinctively Canadian. The Pathfinder.

◆

—The census of 1920 reported that there were 4,931,905 illiterates in the United States. The national definition of an illiterate is anyone "ten years of age or over who cannot write in any language." These comprise only "those persons who have had no education whatever" and of these at least 3,000,000 desire to read the Bible and cannot.

—Campaigns against illiteracy are now being actively prosecuted in Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, West Virginia and Virginia. Energetic efforts to provide education for adults, including illiterates, are being put forth by 21 states, the schools of which reported in 1927-28 an enrollment of 262,308 pupils.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Tribute of Love

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Flat Rock M. P. Church, offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mr. S. H. Satterwhite, who died December 5, 1929.

1. That we submit to God's will as thus we pray, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven.

2. That we resolve to live in readiness unto death; then we will meet our loved ones gone before, and parting will be no more.

3. Whereas, we recognize God's mercy and we know that "He doeth all things well," therefore, be it Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the members of his family, and that a copy be put on the minutes of our society, and a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and a copy thereof be presented to the family.

MISS MARY V. WHITE,
MRS. S. W. REAVIS,
MRS. B. W. JONES.

Routh

Hannah Sarah Julian Routh, daughter of Mary and Gaston Julian, was born October 4, 1844. On October 27, 1886, she was married to Joshua Marion Routh and lived a happy life in this union. But the angel of restful death must come finally to all, old or young, and consequently Mrs. Routh was called away last Saturday, January 25, 1930. She was more than 85 years of age. Eighty-five years, three months and twenty-one days, to be exact.

"Aunt Sallie," as she was lovingly known to her many friends, loved her church and was a faithful member of the Methodist Protestant Church for sixty years. She was unusually regular in attendance upon the services of the church as long as her health would permit. And her memory would carry us back to the good old days of the camp meetings at Gray's Chapel and Bethany.

When our church paper was begun, Mrs. Routh at once became a subscriber and continued so long as she could see to read. Even then she would find great joy in hearing the paper read by members of the family.

Mrs. Routh had for some time made her home with her son near Greensboro. The funeral procession started from the home on the Randleman road about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and led to Gray's Chapel, the church of Mrs. Routh's membership.

Services were conducted at the church by the writer, assisted by Rev. D. I. Garner. Interment was made in the church-yard.

The passing of this good, kind, faithful one in the ripe age of 85 suggests the truth of the saying that the hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness.

P. E. LINDLEY.

◆

Kopweh—How do you like the new paper money?

Harnruhr—I don't know; I never got acquainted with the old money.

◆

—To all other troubles in poor China, cannibalism is said to have been added.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE —$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

We hope you missed our report last week. There was only $15.00 to report, the first two items in the report this week, so we passed over till this week.

The Woman's Bible Class, Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C., clothing child, $5.00; Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, clothing feeding child, $10.00; Shiloh S. S., Shiloh, $8.78; Mount Carmel S. S., Forsyth, $3.00; Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland, $2.00; New Hope, Why Not, $3.10; Miss Chilla Speague, Inwood, L. I., personal, $5.00; Gillburg, Vance, $2.00; Brown Summit, Haw River, $1.40; C. E. Society, Elkhart, Ind., $5.00; Harmony S. S., Yarboroughs, $1.50; Canaan, Denton, $1.89; Friendship, Fallston, $8.21;; Lincoln Sunday school, $7.32; Mrs. G. W. Pearson, Fitzhugh, Va., personal, $2.00; Harris Chapel, Vance, $3.62; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child and regular collection, $6.50; Spring Church, Spring Church, birthday offering, $9.46; Flag Springs, Why Not, $1.00; Mount Zion S. S., Pinnacle, $2.60; Friendship S. S., Haw River, $5.00; Canaan S. S., North Davidson, $4.16; Zanesville S. S., Zanesville, Ohio, $15.00.

This is our financial report for two weeks, and we thank all who have contributed. We are glad for friends, because without the many friends back in the churches we cannot live here in the Home. We are trusting that the next two weeks will bring to us helpful messages from all Sunday schools and churches in the Conference, whose names are not found in this report.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Ladies' Missionary Society, M. P. Church, Clara, Miss., one quilt.

Miss Mollie Wheelis and Miss Charlotte Johnston, Whitakers, 3 dresses, 1 spring coat, 1 sweater, 3 pillow cases, 3 yards dimity, and 1 pair socks.

Ladies of Concord church, Saxapahaw, 1 quilt.

Mrs. S. R. Henderson, 3 coats, 1 pair trousers, and 3 pieces of underwear, and 6 pair of hose for boys.

One box containing several hats and some underwear for boys. Also several pair of hose for small children. No name with it.

A small box of picture cards from the Community Church, Lemert, Ohio.

A Good Team of Mules

A friend has recently given us a good team of mules to take the place of the team given to the Home by Mr. Charlie Bevil some years ago. More will be said later.

Regular Offerings for the Home

We are pleading for every Sunday school in the Conference to fall in line with a regular monthly offerings for the Home. Most of the schools are doing this, but if all will do it we can do greater service for Him and His little ones here than has ever yet been done. It will do your school good to render this service. Set aside one Sunday in the month for the Home, set a goal if possible, and send a definite amount each month.

We thank you, and may the dear Father bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Circle No. 3 of Calvary church will give a vegetable soup supper for 25 cents, from 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday, February 14. They will have a spelling match, the parents against the children. Those who cannot come for supper will be charged an admission fee of 10 cents. Souvenirs will be given to all. There will be other amusements to equal the occasion. Everybody come and have a jolly good time.

—Calvary church was pleased to receive five new members last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, formerly of Siler City; Mr. and Mrs. Groves and Mr. B. O. Stowe, youngest son of the late Rev. J. H. Stowe.

—Chief Justice Taft did not realize the hoped-for improvement in Asheville and has returned to Washington. He has also resigned his high office and President Hoover has appointed Charles E. Hughes as his successor. We believe this appointment will give general satisfaction.

—We are shocked to learn that Bro. E. C. Harris died on Monday night.

A service commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Greek independence was held in St. Paul's Church, New York, on February 3. In 1823 a service was held in the same church, which is one of the oldest in Manhattan, as an expression of sympathy toward Greece during the nine years' war, 1821 to 1830, which eventually won the country's freedom from the Turkish yoke.

ANY CHURCH OR PASTOR desiring a musician to lead in revivals this spring or summer will please call on or write W. B. Blanton, Caroleen, N. C. 1-23-4t

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 13, 1930 NUMBER 14

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The River of Time

There is a stream whose name is Time,
A stream so broad and deep and strong,
It makes a view indeed sublime
And in its sweep bears all along.

We see great empires pass away
And all the works of human hands.
The highest mountains do not stay—
Their place is won by shifting sands.

A saddening sight it is to me,
The passing on of all that's dear,
Until at length I come to see
The passing form leaves substance here.

The forms of men all pass from sight:
We're prone to say that they are not;
But they still live in realms of light,
Not one of them is e'er forgot.

Superstition Still Survives

About twenty-five years ago we received for publication an absurd letter said to have been written by Jesus ''just after his crucifixion,'' and signed by the angel Gabriel 90 years after the Savior's birth. It was said to have been hidden under a stone at the foot of the cross and after a long time found by a child, although the stone bore on top the inscription, ''Blessed is he who shall turn me over.'' The letter inculcates a few vritues, but is chiefly notable for the promise of prosperity to those who read and treasure the letter or a copy of it and for the threat of calamity to those who refuse to publish it. This is the third time we have refused to publish it. We have had troubles enough, it is true, but we have had none that we can attribute to our refusal to publish this letter which really we think misrepresents the spirit of Christ. The Burlington reader who sent us this last copy will please pardon us for the decision that this letter ought to be allowed to perish. We have true reports of Jesus' teachings in the New Testament. This fake letter was probably written by some joker who sought to see how much superstition still remains in the minds of fairly intelligent people.

A Delusive Hope

A prominent Greensboro man is quoted as saying that he joined the Presbyterian church because he wanted to go to Heaven. There are probably numerous Methodists, Baptists, and others who could say the same thing regarding their reason for joining their church.

We believe in joining church, but not for the reason here given. We should join the church, not in the hope of getting to Heaven, but in the hope of helping other people to get to Heaven. In church membership we may find means of grace and growth, but preparation for residence in Heaven comes from a higher and mightier source than the church. The church that professes to confer saving grace is an imposter. Preparation for Heaven is a divine operation. ''No man cometh unto the Father but by me.'' ''I am the way, the truth, and the life.'' ''Except ye be born of the Spirit ye cannot see the kingdom of God.''

A man may make an acceptable member of any church on earth and yet be rejected from the society of Heaven when Christ says, ''I never knew you.'' It is a dangerous delusion that church membership prepares one for Heaven. A Christian church is a body of workers for the salvation of men by bringing them to Christ for His saving help. A church is not an ark of safety in which men may float to glory.

An Assyrian Speaks In Calvary Church

Last Sunday morning Rev. C. W. Bates gave up his pulpit to a young Assyrian who had a very pathetic story to tell. He belongs to the race that in Old Testament times proudly ruled a great empire. The Israelites feared them greatly and were attacked and conquered by them. This once proud race since the beginning of the World War has been almost exterminated by the Turkish Mohammedans because they would not give up Christianity. The young man is a son of an Assyrian missionary and is a graduate of Wake Forest College, this state. He tells a very interesting story, full of horrors, and excites no doubt as to the truthfulness of his report. He is trying to raise money to save the remnant of his people by moving them into a region over which Great Britain holds mandate.

"Live-At-Home-Week"

Governor Gardner is this week trying to teach the farmers of North Carolina a needed lesson. Many farmers might produce the grain, fruit, meat, and vegetables they need, but do not. They plant all their land in one thing, cotton it may be. Sometimes the season does not favor that crop, and then they have nothing to sell to buy food. Sometimes competition or monopoly brings the price down below the cost of production, and again there is distress. In order that farmers may gain the position of independence that was once theirs, they must learn to diversify crops, paying especial attention to crops for home consumption.

—We thank the Intermediate Endeavors of West End Church for their good resolution to reach the quota of HERALD subscriptions. A church with such a spirit in its young people will not be likely to fail. West End has got in the habit of succeeding and will not wish to depart from it.

—Rev. W. D. Reed is having much to endure of labor and anxiety in caring for his charge with Mrs. Reed confined to bed. He will have the sympathy and prayer of many.

"MAKING PROVISION FOR THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—THE SMALL COLLEGE"

This is the subject of an article being distributed to a group of educational leaders. It was written bby Rev. A. N. Ward, D. D., president of Western Maryland College. The following quotation from the preface states its purpose. "This paper is intended to be a slight contribution to the discussion going on concerning the small college and its place in higher education, and particularly with reference to the serious financial situation which the small college is facing in the United States at the present time." We are gleaning some pertinent ideas from this article, because of their direct bearing upon the problems the schools fostered by our church are facing.

The Small College

The idea is gaining ground that the small college can do efficient work. The larger institutions are overcrowded but they are trying to divide their program into smaller units. Harvard is pioneering in this matter. They are also curtailing enrolments. The burden of caring for the increasing numbers of college students must fall on the small liberal arts college. There are not too many of these. More in fact will soon be needed but they must have good teachers, ample buildings and equipment, and an adequate endowment. Given these it can do as good and many believe better work than the greater institutions.

The money necessary to endow every properly located college in America could be provided if the American people could be convinced of the need. One billion dollars is needed, one-half of which might be secured from alumni and friends while the other half might be secured from the great Foundations and people of large wealth. The college of liberal arts is threatened but it has earned its right to continue to live and is more necessary now than ever. Upon it rests largely the responsibility for the cultural element in education. "This element, which is the spiritual soul of education, is essentially important if education is to reach its true ends."

Per Student Endowment

There are approximately 792 colleges and universities in the United States but this study deals with only 400, not including the State universities. Ten of these 400 have average endowment of over $34,000,000 and an average student enrolment of 7,794. Ninety of the 400 have an average endowment in excess of $3,300,000 with an average enrolment of 2,005. The first ten have a per student endowment of $4,300 and the next 90 a per student endowment of $1,600.

The remaining 300 colleges have an average endowment of $500,000 with an average per student of $840.

The first ten schools have 43% of the endowments but care for only 17% of the students; the next 90 schools have 38% of the endowments and care for 42% of the students; the other 300 have 19% of the endowments and care for 41% of the students. The average number of students in the 300 schools is 605. It is easy to see where additional endowment founds can be applied to great advantage.

In Brief

1. The College of Liberal Arts has an important relation to higher education, and should be provided for in a manner commensurate with its importance.

2. The passing of the College of Liberal Arts would mean an irreparable loss.

3. The small college has borne the burden of college education from the early days.

4. The large share of college students is being cared for in the small colleges. The time has come when the public should be informed of the needs of the small colleges.

5. The larger institutions are limiting or reducing their enrolments. This means that the small colleges must prepare to take on an additional load.

6. The small colleges cannot be "scrapped," for if they are more must be provided to take care of the students who desire and are entitled to a college education. It will cost less to improve those we now have. There are not too many but too few.

7. Since they are needed an appeal for $2,000,000 endowment for each when properly located as justified.

8. By the co-operation of the great foundations, the men and women of wealth, by those of lesser means and all backed by a concerted movement on the part of the colleges themselves a miracle could be performed in behalf of the small colleges.

"The small colleges of America have a place to fill in education just as important and just as necessary as that now filled by the larger institutions. They have given to the nation many of its greatest men and women, and are still functioning in this capacity. Great scholars and great statesmen and great cittizens of all kinds come from the small colleges in as large a proportion as come from the larger colleges. To create "great" small colleges all over our country would be an adventure in education that would plase a well-endowed and a well-equipped college within the reach of every boy and girl in America who has the mental and moral right to an education."

Conclusion

There are many thousands of men and women who are not in college or university who ought to be. There are approximately 1,000,000 students in our colleges and universities, about 125,000 of them in institutions having one-half the total college and university endowment and 875,000 in those having the other half. Should three-fourths of the money given for endowments be spent on one-fourth of the students? No communistic scheme is proposed but common justice requires that the small colleges should have the resources with which to do their work.

This is a time of uncertainty and insecurity for some 500 liberal arts colleges. Such schools are needed as much now as ever before, perhaps more so, if education is to continue to have a soul. If they are needed, and if added resources are necessary to their highest efficiency, then something should be done about it. A convention of these colleges should be called, and the whole situation gone over.

"I suggest that such a convention shall be called as soon as practicable during the year 1930. If the representatives of five hundred colleges should meet in such a convention and give careful and comprehensive study to the subject from every angle possible, something vital and inspiring, I am confident, would come forth that would break down the barriers which impede the progress of the small colleges, and would rally to the support of these colleges such friends and such resources as would make possible a great forward advance for our American colleges, both large and small."

Just what may come of this proposal remains to be seen but Dr. Ward has given the educational world some facts deserving of more than passing consideration. It is to be hoped that the convention can be held and that the representatives of the smaller institutions of learning may discover some way to solve their common problems and to increase their power to carry on their work with fewer handicaps and with greater efficiency.

FRANK W. STEPHENSON.

◆

COUNTY HOME SYSTEM IS MOST INEFFICIENT PUBLIC BUSINESS

The most inefficiently conducted public business in the state is the county home system. And in spite of the tremendous cost of the county home to the taxpaying public, most of the people have the mistaken idea that the county home method is an inexpensive way to care for the lonely aged pauper.

This business annually costs the counties of the state half a million dollars. Around three millions are invested in county home property. From all this money we get appallingly meagre results.

In order to be absolutely accurate, the figures here presented are only those actually turned in by the counties. No attempt has been made to estimate the expenditures of the 23 counties not reporting. Twelve have no county homes; therefore only 65 are represented.

These sixty-five counties have $2,784,713.52 invested in county home plants. In addition the counties spent $440,182.25 for maintaining the homes!

Yet their inmates last year numbered only 1,674!

There were 65 superintendents employed to look after the 1,674 aged and infirm. Their salaries ranged from $37.50 a month to $166.66, usually such meagre amounts that in order to make a living the man cultivated a farm, usually the county home property.

County home populations ranged from 1 to 118 inmates. Thirty-six homes have twenty or fewer inmates. The value of the county home property now being used to care for only one inmate in one county is $10,000. The county commissioners have realized the wastefulness of this system and are now making an effort to dispose of the property.

The average per capita cost without considering the investment in property is $262.95 per year, or $21.9 per month. There are very few men and women in county homes in this state who could not be taken care of by some relative for this amount or less. If we add the interest on the investment at five per cent, we find that each inmate of the county homes of the present system is costing the taxpayers $346.12 per year. The poor could be maintained comfortably for a much smaller amount, if the expenditure of poor funds were properly supervised.

The amount of money now spent for every old man and woman who is a charge of the county should buy the best of care. But it doesn't. The poor could be maintained far more comfortably for less money, if the expenditure of funds were carefully supervised by someone trained in the administration of poor relief. The public is not getting its money's worth, and doesn't know it.

For instance, Mrs. W. B. Waddill, Superintendent of Public Welfare in Vance county, has taken eighteen inmates from the county home and placed them in private homes where they are much happier. They are well cared for under Mrs. Waddill's supervision, and yet they are each costing Vance county only $4.83 per month! The county home has been converted into a county hospital, subsidized by the Duke Endowment. Only five of the former inmates remain, all of these being in need of hospital care. A great saving has been effected in this county. Constructive health work is being done which in the future will reduce the number of people who become county charges.

The hospital home which has replaced the Vance poor house serves the whole community. In 1928, a total of 3,315 days of care were given to 166 in-patients. This means that 166 indigent sick persons were provided for in the county institution. Out-patients who made 375 visits to the hospital for various sorts of treatments numbered 102. In adidtion, the five bedridden aged poor were taken care of.

In a number of counties the size of Vance, $7,000 or more is spent merely for the maintenance of a county home. Yet the grand total cost of operating the institution in 1928 was only $7,220.03. The sources of this operating income are interesting: $4,800 was appropriated by the county, $700 by social and civic agencies, $150 by the town of Henderson ,and $2,508 by the Duke Endowment. In addition to a cash balance left over from the year before, the hospital had a surplus of nearly two thousand dollars when the year closed.

One of the handicaps in the administration of poor relief is that frequently in those counties having a trained social worker the welfare officer is given no jurisdiction over the applications for admission to the county home. Often the county commissioners pass upon the cases and do not call upon the superitnendent of public welfare for an investigation or report.

Investigation will often show that a poor old man or woman could be better cared for in the home of a relative with a little assistance from the county. Often it will be found that there are relatives who are able to give their indigent kin a home, if they are reminded of their responsibility. One case was accidentally discovered by an agent of the state board that proves this point. A blind woman of about sixty is now a miserable inmate in a county home in Eastern North Carolina. In the neighboring town her brother is a successful salesman, whose family consists of only a wife and daughter. The girl is a college graduate, now earning $100 a month as a school teacher.

Bigger and better buildings will make for greater comfort for the aged, but the old man and woman in need of help will be happier in the home of kinsman or friends. And vast amounts of money could be saved if carefully supervised relief giving to the aged were to replace our present system of county homes. However, the necessity for close supervision of this form of relief cannot be too much emphasized.—*Public Welfare Progress.*

◆

MISPLACED SYMPATHY

By LUTHER K. LONG

In a country like ours—and, to a considerable extent, in all countries—government is quite largely influenced by public opinion.

Just laws may be on the statute books. That is good only so far. The opinions of the people concerning those laws, and their attitude towards those who violate them, have much to do with the effectiveness of legislation.

The effort is being persistently made to break down respect for the Eighteenth Amendment and every other form of legislation against the liquor business. Sympathy for these who are suffering punishment because of violation of the law is assiduously cultivated; and rivers of tears are being shed in behalf of those who have lost their lives while pursuing their criminal trade.

Clear thinking and straight-out speaking are in order when such a situation is under discussion. It strengthens the heart of every law-abiding citizen to read in the February number of the *Review of Reviews*, Editor Albert Shaw's vigorous words:

"For smugglers in coastal waters to defy the warnings of government vessels, manned by coast guards or revenue officers, is hardly less than a reckless invitation to mortal combat. The government's anti-smuggling craft would be ridiculous if unarmed. They would be still more ridiculous if, being armed, they were instructed that fast motor boats of smugglers should never be fired upon, lest some smuggler might be hurt. It is a pity that smugglers were killed on December 27, when coast guards fired upon a craft named the "Black Duck," off the coast near Newport, Rhode Island. When policemen are killed in combat with crooks, there are some of us who feel much keener regret than if the crooks had suffered and the policemen had escaped. When men undertake to play the game of lawbreaking for profit, they are aware of the risks they run. There are too many honest people needing help and sympathy, in a nation of 122,000,000 souls, for healthy-minded citizens to mourn the casualties that beset the criminal classes in their constant warfare against orderly society."

All that coast guards, police, or enforcement officers require is that the suspect submit to arrest, and allow the matter to be settled in court. Concerning this phase of the situation Editor Shaw concludes:

"The dignity of the United States Government, when it undertakes to break up smuggling as a form of piracy, is not to be trifled with. The smuggler may always save his skin by surrendering at discretion. If it is rum that he is importing, he will be safer with our typical juries than with the uniformed men of the coast guard. These bootleggers are bad sportsmen if they complain when they fight and lose. As for the people who have espoused their cause so ostentatiously, in Boston and elsewhere, tearing down coast guard signs and otherwise insulting the Government that they ought to uphold, they are no sportsmen at all."

◆

MEETING OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISM

At the call of President Taylor this committee above named met with the President, February 6. The request that the "Suggested Program of Evangelism for Pentecost Year in the Local Church" be published in the HERALD so that all the pastors would read and it be given wider publicity among our membership was the first action taken. This report was published in the METHODIST PROTESTANT RECORDER in the issue of December 3, but the republishing will help to keep it before our people.

The following objectives were adopted by your committee to be emphasized, with the addition of such others as are mentioned in the general report as any pastor may deem wise.

1. Making our preaching more evangelistic during this season.

2. Organizing of prayer bands in each church with the names of such being sent to the Secretary so as to encourage others by the number that are engaging in prayer with the same object in view, the Secretary reporting through the HERALD from time to time.

3. Securing the best possible church attendance.

4. The holding of evangelistic meetings at the most suitable time during this period to meet the needs of the local community.

5. The emphasizing of personal work and the distribution of such literature as will encourage in any of these objectives recommended.

Pastors are urged to co-operate in this inter-church movement, for as you work it is inspiring to know that the best people of all faiths are engaged in the same efforts to extend the Master's Kingdom.

The Committee through its Secretary offers assistance in any way that will help in this great movement.

Burlington, N. C. N. G. BETHEA, *Secretary.*

◆

—We thank our kind lay brother, "S. W. J.," for his impressive expressions of appreciation of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD.

If

There Had Been No

Methodist Protestant

HERALD

Do you think the N. C. Conference would have had the harmony, solidarity, and numerical strength it has today?

Do you think it would have had the faith and courage to undertake new and difficult church enterprises?

Do you think it would have built the Publishing House, the Children's Home, and contributed over $200,000 toward the building of High Point College?

Do you think the Women's Work and the Young People's Work would have been developed and maintained as they have been?

Do you think the N. C. Conference would today have had the reputation of being one of the most progressive conferences in the denomination?

Think It Over

—S. W. J.

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

February 7, Friday.—On the afternoon of this date we were in Monroe, in a conference with the brethren of that charge. The problem confronting us there may soon be solved, we trust, and the work set forward on a program of progress for the year. The people are interested, and we are anxious to co-operate with them in every possible way.

During this visit we were in the homes of Brothers Milloway and Hill, spending a night with each of these brethren. We found these brethren and their families in normal health, and active, happy, and hopeful in their work. We enjoyed the generous hospitality and the fine fellowship of these homes. We had a moment, also, with Brother Anderson and his family early Sunday morning. They, too, were full of zeal and happiness in their work. Brother Anderson assured me that the Albemarle Church is already busy preparing for the Conference, which is to meet there next November. The Conference will be happy in being the guest of this church. We stopped at the home of Brother Hulin on our way from Monroe, but found him out. Sorry to have missed him.

February 9, Sunday.—Our appointments on this charge were at Alleghaney, Pleasant Grove, and Lineberry. The congregations at the former place in the morning, and at Pleasant Grove in the afternoon, were not large, though the few who were present were worshipful and helpful in their attention.

At Pleasant Grove I found the tomb of a friend of former days, H. P. Surrat. My acquaintance with this young man began at Yadkin College, about forty years ago. I do not recall seeing him after he left the school there. My attachment for him, formed during our school days together, was very strong, and it persists still. I think of him as an honorable, high-toned, scholarly young man, and my recollections of him are a continuing benediction to my own life. Thirty-seven years after his departure, I am glad to bear this tribute to his memory.

The attendance at Lineberry Sunday night was large, the congregation filling the house. Brother and Sister Bingham and members of the Denton Church, worshipped in this service. A spirit of earnestness and worship on the part of the people characterized the service. The people of this charge seem to us to have an unusual opportunity for consolidation. The intersection of highways Nos. 62 and 109 is very close to at least three of the churches, and in easy reach of all of them. It also seems to us to be a splendid location for a church. We believe that the charge will do well to take this matter under careful and prayerful consideration. Brother Reed is interested in the progress of the charge, and is working earnestly and tactfully to that end. We were glad to hear the people speak well of the pastor. We expect a good year on this charge.

It will be distressing to our people to know that Sister Reed has had a stroke of paralysis. This happened a little more than a week ago. When we left her bedside last Monday morning she was comfortable and cheerful, and felt that she could get up. We trust that she may be able to do this very soon, and that her strength may be restored. The brethren throughout the conference will have her and the family much on their minds when they pray.

We are indebted to Brothers U. L. Fine and W. A. Frank for the entertainment while on the charge, and to all others who showed us courtesy and kindness. We enjoyed the day on Davidson.

En Route

On our way home Monday we had a brief visit with two of our pastor., Brothers Bingham and Powell. We are indebted to Brother and Sister Bingham for dinner and for a brief, though pleasant visit, in their home. We found Brother Powell located in a new home just south of Thomasville on Highway No. 109. He is pleased with his location. His farthest church can be reached in about thirty minutes. We were glad to have this brief visit with him and his family.

Abbreviated

Because of the absence from home Monday and Tuesday, and the necessity of getting our copy into the hands of the printer by 2 o'clock Wednesday, and because of the press of many matters that we are trying to handle for the HERALD this week, we must leave off some things that we would otherwise carry in this letter. The quarter's financial report is in the hands of printer, but we find that owing to time required for setting it up, it can not be run this week. Sorry, but it will appear next week.

Appointments

February 15, Saturday.—Bessemer City in business meeting. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 16, Sunday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

March 3, Monday.—Littleton, in Pastor's Federation Meeting.

March 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge, 11 A. M., Canaan; 2:30 P. M., Piney Grove; Denton 7:00 P. M.

March 30, Sunday.—District Rally, First District.

"The Lord be with you all."

Fraternally,
S. W. TAYLOR.

February 12, 1930.

A SUGGESTED RALLY DAY PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT RALLIES

Public Worship

Address, 15 minutes—Making Public Worship Worshipful.

Address, 15 minutes—Congregational Singing a Factor in Public Worship.

Address, 15 minutes—The Worship Program of the Sunday School.

Address, 15 minutes—Preparing and Conducting Worship Programs.

Round Table Discussion.—Leader Appointed.

1. What Sort of Worship Programs do the People Most Enjoy?
2. Is Training in the Art of Worship Essential?
3. Are our Churches Sufficiently Supplied with Helps to Worship?
4. Is Public Worship a Field for Study and Development? Who is the Logical Leader in This?
5. Let some leader, previously appointed, conduct at this time a model Worship Program.

Young People's Work

Address, 15 minutes—The Youth of Today, and the Church of Tomorrow.

Address, 15 minutes—The Religion of Youth.

Address, 15 minutes—The Program of the Church and Youth.

Round Table Discussion—Leader Appointed.

1. High Point Leadership Training School, July 12-19.
2. Local District Training Schools.
3. A Board of Young People's Work in Every Conference District (or according to the new terminology, A Council of Religious Education).
4. Financing the Young People's Work.

Stewardship

Address, 10 minutes—Money a Means of Serving God.

Address, 10 minutes—The Relation of Training to Stewardship—Do We Give in Proportion to our Training?

Address, 10 minutes—The Relation of Spirituality to Stewardship—Do We Give in Proportion to our Piety?

Address, 10 minutes—The Measure of our Responsibility in Stewardship—How Much Should We Give?

Round Table Discussion—Leader Appointed.

Are we suffering in our finances because of the lack of a proper financial system?

Are we suffering because of a lack of understanding of the needs?

Are we suffering because of a lack of willingness on the part of the people to co-operate with conference and denominational programs?

Is an allotment to every member reasonable? Is it practicable? Would it help in raising more money? Would it serve to teach individual responsibility in Stewarship? Would it provide a better financial system in the church for those who are to come after us?

Evangelism

An address, 10 minutes—Seeking and Saving the Lost.

Address, 10 minutes—The Church, God's Appointed Agency for Saving the World.

Address, 10 minutes—Evangelism As An Energizing Factor in the Church.

Round Table Discussion—Leader Appointed.

Is the spirit of Evangelism pronounced in the church?

Is the sinfulness of sin as real in the thought of people today as formerly?

What are some of the problems of successful Evangelism?

Is it more difficult to hold revivals now than it was 20 years ago?

What is the relationship of the pastor to the Evangelism of the church?

How can Evangelism be promoted through the Sunday School? The C. E. Society?

Easter-Pentecost Program.—Discussion and a season of prayer for its success.

High Point College

Address, 30 minutes—"Its Place, Its Accomplishments, Its Needs, Its Future."

Round Table Discussion—Leader Appointed.

1. The Needs of the College.
2. The Work of the College.
3. The Opportunities of the College.
4. The Support of the College.
5. "Dollar a Member."

Our Church Papers

Address, 20 minutes—The Value of Our Church Papers in Our Conference and Our Denominational Work.

Round Table Discussion—Leader Appointed.

Testimonies as to the values of these papers.

Last year we published a suggested program for Rally Day, and request has been made for it again this year. We are therefore, publishing this week, a program that may be helpful by suggestion, at least, if not otherwise. Chairmen of Districts are free, of course, to make their own programs where they prefer to do this.

We urge that many Rallies be held on the Fifth Sunday in March. By holding them thus early, we shall have the benefit of the new interest that they create for the remaining months of the conference year. Then, too, it will give time for other rallies in the same districts, if desired. We shall watch the HERALD for reports of preparation for these Assemblies.

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W BATES,
Committee

February 12, 1930.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charg,e $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge,$70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in ful.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in ful.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Chage, $25, pledged in full.
15. "U."

Winston, First, and Midway are added to he list this week. We most heartily welcome them to this good aray of churches, and hope earnestly that their tribe may incease. Winston answered for "U" of last week. What chage will answer this week? The answer is somewhere between 4 and 90. Not easy to guess who "U" is in a list so large as tat. But somebody please tell us.

"All that other folks may do
Why, with patience, should not "U"?
Only keep this rule in view,—
Try, try again."

THE COMMITTEE.

NURSERY DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Nursery Department of the church school is composed of babies from birth to four years of age.

Its origin can be traced back to the day when Hannah and Elkanah took their boy, Samuel, to Eli to consecrate him to the service of the Lord.

The little Lord Jesus was taken to the tem[illegible] by his mother and Joseph when he was a very young ba[illegible]

Jesus says, "Suffer the little children to come to me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom o[illegible]en."

rn

1. The purpose of the Nursery Department is to show a friendly, helpful spirit toward the little ones, and to win and hold them for the church school, the church and the Kingdom.

2. It gives the child earliest impressions regarding spiritual things, things influencing for good its future life.

3. It is valuable to the home in that it helps to keep up the church attendance of a young couple at a time when attendance is likely to be out of the question on account of the baby. It is valuable to all three; it ties the child to the church school, gives the church a key for entrance into the home and helps to bind the home to the church.

4. It not only offers an opportunity for very early instruction in religious education, but it gives the church school a vital contact with the homes of the community. No other department is more important.

5. It affords the pastor one of his greatest opportunities for pastoral work. "A little child shall lead them." In a number of instances the little child has led the parents into Sunday School attendance and church membership.

6. It enables the child to start Sunday School attendance early and "when he is older he will not depart therefrom."

7. No church school, large or small, is *complete* without a Nursery Department.

8. No church school will decline so long as it has a successful nursery department.

9. The Nursery Department gives an entrance into homes that it would be difficult to reach otherwise and thus it is a vital force in the community.

10. The Nursery Department is the foundation of the church school. It is the most important "roll" and is indispensable to the church.

11. The Nursery Department glorifies and gladdens the home life of the mother and baby and unites them with the church school and the church.

12. Every church school should have a live, working Nursery Department with a capable and consecrated superintendent in charge, with as many helpers as are needed.

Charlotte, N. C.

POSSESSIONS

We have not possessed our possessions. While the years of the Christian era have gone by, God has been waiting to be honored by the faith of a generation that would call upon Him for really large outpourings of His power. Our fault has been that we have limited God by the trifling dimensions of our undertakings, by our failure to appropriate more than a meager supply of the superhuman resources that are unlocked to the faith of human agents, and by our unreadiness to throw ourselves into the ministry of intercession in the world's behalf.

God has honored this generation as He has never honored a generation before. He has flung wide open for it the doors of access to all parts of His world and has laid at its feet every possible advantage and facility. Through the significant happenings of the recent years, through the break-up of the old civilizations, and even through the shock and the noise of the world's armed strife, His voice comes to us, "Remember ye not the former things, neither consider the things of old. Behold, I will do a new thing." "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations . . . . I am with you." In His unerring wisdom, He has chosen our generation of Christians to face the responsibility of this decisive hour in the development of His program for the world. Was ever a Christian generation trustee of an opportunity so great? The mystery of this confidence we can never understand. But we can and must act on it. We must prove worthy of it. And for this we must possess in fact what is ours by promise. We must supply the conditions whereby there may be communicated to us those living energies that are our only confidence for so overwhelming a task. If the Christian Church of this generation would by faith lay claim to those dynamic forces and by obedience open her life for their coming, nothing could resist the triumphant sweep of her campaign of love among the needy nations of the world."—*"The Call of a World Task," by Montgomery.*

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Your mental attitude is a great determining influence in your daily life. Begin the day with an expectant and energetic mental attitude toward your work, plans, and purposes, and it will elevate and enhance all your activities. The spirit in which you regard your fellow men and the world about you will be reflected back to you. When you are in the right mental attitude, many things will seem to conspire and cooperate to advance your work and interests. Primarily it is your mental attitude which makes the day happy and productive, or the contrary. You can demonstrate the truth of this today by resolving to look only for the best, to be intelligently optimistic, and to have confidence in the eternal supremacy of good. Make more positive resolutions regarding the things you ought to do. Bring every available reinforcement to bear upon such resolutions. Write down on a card the special things you resolve to do and read it several times a day. Repeat it aloud at frequent intervals. Assert in vigorous tones of voice the thoughts you wish to establish as unconscious habits of your life. The best means of impressing new resolutions upon your mind is by concentration, iteration, and vigorous assertion. At the close of every day review your thoughts, your actions, and know precisely what you have done with your new resolutions. It is a great thing to conceive a great idea, but it is still greater to put it into execution.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

GOD'S PROMISE TO MOSES

"Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say."—Exodus IV:12.

Many a true servant of the Lord is slow of speech, and when called upon to plead for his Lord, he is in great confusion lest he should spoil a good cause by his bad advocacy. In such a case it is well to remember that the Lord made the tongue which is so slow, and we must take care that we do not blame our Maker. It may be that a slow tongue is not so great an evil as a fast one, and fewness of words may be more of a blessing than floods of verbiage. It is also quite certain that real saving power does not lie in human rhetoric with its tropes, and pretty phrases, and grand displays. Lack of fluency is not so great a lack as it looks to be

If God be with our mouth, and with our mind, we shall have something better than the sounding brass of eloquence, or the tinkling cymbal of persuasion. God's teaching is wisdom; His presence is power. Pharaoh had more reason to be afraid of stammering Moses than of the most fluent talker in Egypt; for what he said had power in it; he spoke plagues and death. If the Lord be with us in our natural weakness, we shall be girt with supernatural power. Therefore, let us speak for Jesus boldly, as we ought to speak—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

TWO CHUMS GO CANOEING

Well, it was some trip!

I want to tell you about it, because if you ever go canoeing yourself, you will know what to expect. Walt McKay was with me, and about half-way down the river, just before the water plunked over the bow of the canoe into his lap, he said:

''Nobody can say that I've been a grouch on this trip.''

Of course, he hadn't! There were a lot of things Walt didn't like and when he didn't like them he said so. But that doesn't make a fellow a grouch.

But after the canoe filled with water and left us sitting on the bottom with the river rushing by us, I thought sure he was going to say something mean, but he didn't even grumble.

Instead he admitted that it was his fault.

''We'll have to make camp right away,'' he said. ''All our things are wet and maybe some of them are lost.''

So we dragged our canoe ashore and made camp for the night, Walter said:

''No use losing our temper about it, is there? All our food is gone, so I'll go out on the rocks and fish while my clothes are drying. You cut some wood and build a big fire.''

By the time the sun went down we were pretty dry and comfortable again, and Walt had three big fish ready to fry. They smelt fine while in the pan and we were ready for them. But just as we sat down to eat them a man got out a rowboat and came over to where we sat.

''Sorry, boys,'' he said; ''but you are on private property and I'll have to ask you to move your camp to some other place.''

''You mean we can't stay here until morning?'' queried Walt.

''That's it,'' was the reply. ''I wish I could let you, boys, but those are orders and I must obey them.''

''But can't we stay until we've had supper?''

''Sure, if you hurry. Say—what are you eating, anyway?''

''Fish.''

''Yes, but what kind of fish?''

''I don't know,'' said Walt. ''I caught them in the river.''

''Well, they are what we call messkogs, and they are not good to eat. They will make you sick for weeks.''

''I'm certainly glad we found that out!'' said Walt, lifting up the frying pan and tossing the fish away. ''Well, c'mon, Sammy; let's load our canoe and get off this private land.''

Before we started to look for another camping site the sun had gone down and big heavy clouds coming from the east made the twilight shorter and darker than usual.

''I have never done any night canoeing down strange rivers before'' remarked Walt. ''I wonder if there are eel racks in this stretch.''

''I don't know,'' I said. ''I only know that I'm hungry.''

''Well, no sense in losing your temper,'' said Walt.

I wasn't losing my temper and I began to tell him so; but before I was finished I heard a sharp ripping sound coming from the bottom of our canoe, and I knew right away that we had struck the framework of an old eel rack.

''We're sinking!'' I cried.

''We've got a leak, sure enough,'' was the reply. ''Suppose you bail out while I paddle. I think we can keep the outfit afloat until we find a place to camp. Gee—this is a tough night; but no sense in getting mad.''

I agreed with him and began to bail out the boat. The leak wasn't very big but it was enough to keep me busy. And I could have kept the bottom of the boat pretty dry if the rain hadn't begun to fall.

At first it was only a drizzle, then the drops got larger and finally they were coming down in sheets. I knew that we'd sink pretty soon if we didn't make for shore, so I shouted to Walt to turn in toward the bank and get under the trees, where the water wouldn't pour in the canoe quite so rapidly. But Walt couldn't carry out my suggestion even if he wanted to; for at that moment, we entered one of the dangerous ''rifts,'' of which this river has many, and sped into the swift water with an almost sickening speed.

''Watch out for rocks, Walt!'' I shouted, bailing furiously at the same time. ''Gee—they are as sharp as knives in these rifts, and if we ever hit one we're finished!''

I knew there was nothing, but when a fellow is cold, hungry and wet and dashing in the rain through rapids in a leaky canoe, he gets excited quicker than he should.

Somehow we got below the rift without hitting any of the rocks, but instead we hit worse. We grounded on a mud flat and stuck so firmly that we couldn't work ourselves loose, no matter how hard we tried. Of course, hitting a rock would have torn a hole in the bottom of the canoe big enough to fall through, but we would have had the hard pebbly bottom to walk ashore on instead of the soft, oozy mud.

''This gets my goat,'' I said, as I climbed over the side of the canoe and sank into the mire up to my things.

''Well, you could sit in the canoe all night, if you wanted to,'' said Walt. ''But there wouldn't be any sense in that. No use growling, either.''

''Well, I wasn't growling, and I began to tell him so, but just then he saw a light on the shore.

''Let's make for it,'' he suggested. ''It's a house and maybe the people who live there will let us stay all night.''

We struggled ashore and walked toward the house, getting colder and hungrier every minute. We couldn't get any wetter. Just as we got inside the front gate a large dog came around the corner of the house and ran at us, barking fiercely.

''Run for the barn,'' cried Walt; and we did, the dog chasing us. We got up the ladder to the loft just in time to escape being bitten.

''That was a narrow one!'' I said, breathing hard. ''I forgot all about there being a dog! Now they'll think we are burglars!''

''No sense in getting—''

But Walt did not finish his statement because a man came into the barn with a shot gun.

''Whoever you are up in that hay loft, come down at once, or you'll be sorry.''

''We'll come down, mister,'' Walt told him; and we did.

''Why, you are only two boys!'' he exclaimed, in surprise. ''What are you doing around here at this time of the night?''

We told him our story and followed him into the house.

''Mary,'' he called out to somebody who was in the kitchen. ''Make some ham and eggs for two hungry boys and bring in some dry clothes.''

At the word clothes, both of us looked down at our cheap cotton trousers and shirts. Mine had shrunk so much that the cuffs of my pants were halfway up to my knees and the collar of my shirt was almost choking me.

Walt's clothes were the same way.

I tore my neck front open and began to laugh. Walt said: "This is terrible. Gee—I can stand lots of things, but look at my new trousers and shirt! Wait until I get back home and tell something to that fellow who sold them to me! Imagine clothes shrinking like this? Gee—what a life!"

"Dear me,' boy," said the lady, coming out of the kitchen. "You really shouldn't be so ill-natured!"

After all we had been through, that remark made me smile. I turned to Walt and said:

"Sure, Walt. What's the sense in being grouchy?"

And he agreed with me and laughed.—*Selected.*

◆

PUTTING THE BEST FOREMOST

If one has a hideous deformed hand he might wear a glove on that hand and certainly should find no pleasure in exhibiting it before the public so as to humiliate himself and mortify and disgust others.

It was an inclement Sunday evening. The congregation was not as large as usual. The preacher was disappointed and fell victim to the "blues." In fact, this was his usual attitude. After the formal beginning of the service the pastor announced as the opening hymn:

"How tedious and tasteless the hours
When Jesus no longer I see;
Sweet prospect, sweet birds and sweet flowers
Have all lost their sweetness to me," etc.

In the pastoral prayer he seemed to think that the Lord should be told of the absence of the brethren, especially that most of the deacons were not present at the meeting, and said: "Lord thou knowest the hindering cause." The second hymn was:

"Broad is the road that leads to death,
And thousands walk together there,
While wisdom shows a narrow path,
With here and there a traveler," etc.

In the announcement the minister reminded the brethren that the wages to the janitor remained unprovided for, and that interest on a note at the bank for borrowed money to meet certain current expenses was past due and there were no funds in the church treasury to meet this with other pressing demands. He also stated that Sister Jones was very much worse, and little hope was entertained of her recovery. Special emphasis was given to an announcement that the ladies of the church would have a rummage sale and give a chicken dinner in the vacant store building on Broadway, on Friday of the coming week, the proceeds to be applied on a deficiency in the pastor's salary.

The text was: "How is it that we could not cast it out?" (Mark 9:28).

After suggesting many reasons for their impotency which might have occurred to the baffled disciples, and calling attention to the answer the Master made to their inquiry, the preacher gave it as his own deliberate opinion that the main reason for their failure to cast out the demon was the absence of Peter, James and John who were in the Mount of Transfiguration and like the absence of the Deacons and many of the brethren and sisters from the services of their own church, stood in the way of success under his ministry.

The closing hymn was:

"Some one will knock at the soul's bright home,
And hear the Lord saying, 'You cannot come';
With anguish he'll mourn o'er his sorrowful state,
Turned away from the beautiful gate."

A good Christian wife had prevailed upon her godless husband to attend the service with her on that inclement evening, and on their way home he said: "Wife, how do you endure sermons like that from Sunday to Sunday? That was about the most dismal, hope-destroying discourse I ever heard. Say, Wife, what really did you think of the service?" After a painful pause the wife responded: "Well, I suppose our pastor was not feeling well tonight."

While admitting that this is an imaginary report, it may suggest how not to "put the best foot foremost."—*Word and Way.*

◆

CHRIST OF THE HUMAN ROAD

There must be, in our Christian appeal, some conscious knowledge that this Christ of ours is not a creature of the past. He must be the Christ of today. Great that he was in all those wonderful days of old; divine that he was in his impressive goings about Galilee; tender that he was in his marvelous ministry of loving kindness; firm that he was with his stinging whip-cords to drive out of the temple the false bargainers, yet this Christ must be the Christ of today, where divinity, and tenderness, and firmness are just as much needed and just as evident as they ever were before. Let us not be misled by these folks who, in self-satisfactory unrighteousness today, cry out because they may find their comfort dislodged in the actual presence among us of the living Christ. It is but the re-echoed groan of the Pharisees of old whom Jesus scourged. Christ today is the Christ of a rigid righteousness which is pounding at the foundations of every unrighteous thing on earth. He is not sealed up in the goneness of the past, there to be admired as the Christ of yesterday. Every today will become a yesterday fast enough, and consigned to that rapidly becoming past, no today must ever be bound up in those pages that fails to show clearly the impress of this living Christ upon it. This living Christ! This redeeming Christ! Alive now to every helpfulness divine interest can give to every needy thing. Alive now to every condemnation which must be felt by every evil thing. Christ of God, Christ of yesterday, Saviour of the world!—*M. S. Rice, in a Discontented Optimist.*

◆

STRANGE METHOD OF JESUS

The four friends had great confidence in Jesus (verse 5). Whether they thought of the spiritual side is not said, but we imagine one or more did. Jesus was always pleased when people trusted Him. Nothing pained Him more than unbelief in Him. When the man was lying on his pallet before Jesus, He made a strange remark. It was kindly: "Son, thy sins are forgiven." Some friends of the sick man may have been disappointed. They wanted a physical cure, not a cleansed soul. Human nature is often that way now. Desiring the less, we scorn the greater. The scholars, scribes, were aroused to indignation (verses 6, 7). They spoke truly. No man could forgive sins then or now. They spoke untruly. Jesus did not blaspheme. He was God manifest in the flesh.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

FEB. 16: "LESSONS FROM JOHN'S FIRST EPISTLE"

I John 1:7-10, 3:1-3.

(Quiet Hour Sunday)

Bible Readings

Monday—A lesson on God. I John 1:5; 4:16.
Tuesday On sin. I John 1:8-10; 2:1, 2.
Wednesday—On love. I John 2:4-11.
Thursday—On assurance. I John 3:14, 21-24.
Friday—On kindness. I John 3:16-19.
Saturday On eternal life. I John 5:11-13.

To the Leader

If you like, you might make this meeting into a Valentine meeting, having quotations on Love and Truth written and placed in a large box. Try to show that divine love and divine truth cannot be separated.

However, if you want to put on a program, worshipful and constructive, observe this Sunday as "Quiet Hour" Sunday. All over the Northern District a special service will be held. Why not follow the plan of the Northern District? If your society has not received a copy of the program prepared, write Rev. Mr. C. N. Morrison, 1201 Lexington Avenue., Greensboro, N. C. We should especially like for your society to join us in prayer at 7:10 to 7:15 on Sunday night. The whole Northern District will be praying at this time. Won't you join us?

If you cannot get the material already prepared in full, possibly this sketch will help you:

Hymns: "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "A Charge to Keep I have," "I Nede Thee Every Hour," "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Scripture: Psalms 1:1-16; Matt. 6:5-7; Matt. 26: 36-41; Eph. 1:15-23; Titus 2:11-15.

Suggested Topics for Short Talks

1. How may we improve our prayer life?
2. Do you know some people who pray at least 15 minutes a day? How does prayer affect their lives?
3. Have a comrade of the Quiet Hour tell of what such a covenant has meant to him.
4. Give instances when Jesus prayed. Why did He need to pray?
5. Show that Moses was a man of prayer.
6. What does Paul teach as to the necessity of prayer in I Thess. 5:17?

At the close of the service pass out pledge cards asking that all who intend to conscientiously keep the Quiet Hour Pledge to sign the blank.

If you do not feel that your society can do justice to a Quiet Hour Sunday on the 16th, plan it for some Sunday near at hand.

The Leader's Talk

Love is indeed the greatest motor power in the universe. It is truly said that "love makes the world go around." God lights the light in our lives and we should in turn share our light with someone else and thus it goes on and on. God is love, and the lofe which is a mark of the Christian shows the divinity of God.

John is, as he has been called, the poet of love but more than love—truth. John also stresses our relationship to God. We are God's children. But this is not enough. We need to look into our lives and see whether or not we in any measure reflect the characteristics of Christ.

Topics

Love begets love.
Love, the universal language.
Love and service.
Love—enduring.
Love and the loved.

Poetry Corner

Though love repine and reason chafe,
There comes a voice without reply:
" 'Tis man's perdition to be safe,
When for the truth he ought to die."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

I love thee, I love thee,
With a flame that shall not die,
Till the sun grows cold
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the judgment-book unfold.
—Bayard Taylor.

Love is better than fame.—Bayard Taylor.

For life, with all it yields of joy and woe
And hope and fear
Is just our chance o' the prize of learning love—
How love might be, both been indeed, and is.
—Robert Browning.

◆

Intermediate Topic: "What Makes People Great?" Matt. 23:11, 12.

Junior Topic: "Are We Workers or Shirkers?" I Cor. 15:58.

◆

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

May 1, 1929-January 31, 1930

Alabama, $594.60; Aarkansas, 550.46; Colorado-Texas, 81.11; Colorado-Texas (Col.), $71.75; Eastern, $11,291.43; Florida, $47.57; Ft. Smith-Oklahoma, $192.60; Georgia, $310.00; Georgia (Col.), $9.00; Illinois, $3,121.37; Indiana, $6,948.15; Iowa-Missouri, $923.89; Kansas, $1,141.56; Kentucky, $122.91; Louisiana, $399.71; Maryland, $39,283.67; Michigan, $3,041.50; Mississippi, $682.13; Missouri, $611.41; North Carolina, $8,755.36; Ohio, $17,749.91; Onodago, $3,026.31; Pittsburght, $12,844.36; South Carolina, $7.96; Tennessee, $25.63; Texas, $578.07; Virginia, $8.54; Seattle, Wash. Churches, $309.26; West Virginia, $4,885.68.

Total Conference New Century Service Credits, $117,615.90.

Specials on New Century Service, $2,348.56.

Specials not on New Century Service, $17,039.88.

Totals to daate, $137,004.34.

Total credits on New Century Service this year, $119,964.46.

Total credits on New Century Service last year, $107,564.02.

Excess to date over last year, $12,400.44.

Receipts, Woman's Department, this year, $32,883.13*.

Combined Receipts W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S. last year, $25,841.63*.

Excess to date over last year, $7,041.50.

Included in total figures above.

Does not include monies received by Mrs. East, treas. Nov. 27, 1928, to Jan. 31, 1929.

Jas. H. Straugn, Treas.

TREASURER'S CORNER

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 17 TO JAN. 31, 1930

For College

Yadkin College	$ 3.00
High Point, First	208.00
Saxapahaw, Union	23.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	7.00
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion	34.00
Pinnacle- Shoals	18.00
Orange, Efland	9.00
Orange, Union Grove	7.00
Orange, Hebron	2.00
Orange, Chestnut Ridge	5.00
Randleman Charge	18.00
Fallston, Friendship	70.70
Alamance, Bethel	42.00
Alamance, Rock Creek	10.00
Asheboro	162.00
Winston, First	4.00
W. Forsyth, Union Hill	1.00
Why Not, Love Joy	15.50
Spring Church, Spring Church	12.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	14.00
Denton, Denton	22.32
Pleasant Grove	135.00
Tabernacle, Julian	67.00
Mocksville, Bethel	4.00
Moriah, Moriah	53.00
Greensville, Philadelphia	7.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	2.00
High Point, Lebanon	43.00
Bess Chapel	28.00
Porters	23.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	3.00
Bessemer City	2.00
Vance, New Hope	41.00
Henderson	25.00
Vance, Harris Chapel	23.00
Granville, Rehoboth	5.00
Asheville	3.00

For G. C. B.

Orange Charge	$ 8.00
Gibsonville	6.25
Henderson	9.00
High Point, First	10.00

For A. C. B.

S. Winston Charge	$ 10.00
Kernersville, Kernersville	6.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	2.00
High Point, Lebanon	10.00
Why Not, New Zion	1.00
Why Not, Pleasant Hill	1.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. D. Williams, $2.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, $3.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, $2.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $4.00; Rev. A. D. Shelton, $1.00; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $2.00; Rev. H. W. Bell, $2.00.

◆

—A long-distance telephone call from Winston-Salem to President Taylor announced the death of Rev. P. L. Kinnaman, who died in a Winston-Salem hospital at 12:30 a. m. today. Funeral services will be held from the home south of Winston-Salem tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. President Taylor will be assisted in conducting the service by Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

—Mrs. Sarah Glass, one of Calvary's best members, died suddenly yesterday. She was the mother of Mr. David M. Glass, also a member of Calvary church.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Friendship Station is not quite dead yet, although the roads and weather look discouraging. Some of the members live out on roads that at times are almost impassable, some of the members went through mud axle deep to Fords but they got well repaid their trouble by hearing the Gospel propounded last Sunday by our pastor, Bro. Hill, for he preached a wonderful sermon, but that is what we hear every time we hear him preach.

Although the weather is real bad our attendance is holding up fine in Sunday school which we are proud of.

Death visited our community last Sunday morning and took the life of Miss Minnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Perry. She was a member of Salem M. E. church at which place the funeral service and burial took place, the service was held by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Green, assisted by our pastor, Bro. Hill. Minnie will be missed by her home and community and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

LOTTIE HATLEY, Reporter.

◆

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—We were glad to have President Taylor with us today. He preached an enjoyable sermon on "What it takes to make a good church".

We are glad that I. B. Cooke who has been in the hospital is at home and well. We are also glad Mrs. A. J. Smith who has been seriously ill is improving. There are several others sick, our pastor's wife is sick. We ask the prayers for our pastor and his wife and all of the rest of the sick. We like our pastor and wife and we hope that she will soon be restored to health, and that we may yet have a good year's work together.

While we have had sickness and trials, it may be for the best. Brother Reed will preach for us the fourth Sunday for the next three months, and the second also.

ABIGAIL COGGIN.

◆

Union Church, Halifax Charge.—The soul of Mrs. T. A. Smith departed this life Wednesday evening January 22, 1930, she had been suffering with a cancer for the past two years. Having been a member of this church for many years, and a faithful Christian, we will surely miss her in the work of the church. There was never a more patient sufferer than she was, for she knew that her sufferings were a part of God's infinite plan and He would not leave her to bear her burdens alone. And with her faith thus firmly fixed in Jesus, she passed on at the age of forty years.

We know that our loss is Heaven's gain and she is now reaping thhe reward of her labors here on earth. She was a loving and a devoted wife, a gentle and understanding mother. There are left to grieve their loss her husband, Mr. T. A. Smith, one daughter, Miss Westry Harris, also three sisters and one brother, besides many other relatives and friends. She was laid to rest in the family cemetery on Friday afternoon, Jan. 24th., beneath a canopy of of lovely bowers.

We, the members of Union church, extend our heartfelt 'sympathy to the bereaved family. May God bless them and heal their bleeding heart. May the life she lived here even be to them a guiding star to Heaven.

LOUISE LEWIS, Reporter.

◆

Mecklenburg Charge.—We arrived on this field December 1st, rather late in being located; found the people of this work eager and glad to wecolme the new pastor, as their former pastor died last June, leaving them without pastoral assistance, except the favor Bro. Harrison gave them on Sabbath evenings.

The work is moving along nicely, I judge, considering circumstances that affect all rural charges at this writing; nevertheless we are working and praying for a successful year. Santa Claus reports are not over yet, as he infaded our pantry and gladdened the hearts of the parsonage family with many generous gifts in the way of a pounding.

The writer was again showered by many appreciated articles on his birthday bf our live and efficient Ladies' Aid Society.

Our first quarterly conference was held at Antioch church January 5, attended by a large representation from each church. Dollar a Member was presented at this time, the following committees being appointed to represent each church:

Stallings—Bro. H. B. Furr, Mrs. Mary Stallings, Mrs. Perry Garmon.

Beulah—Mrs. Shell, Bro. Rolland Phifer, Miss Deese.

Antioch—Bro. A. B. Garmon, Bro. W. N. Keeter, Mrs. May Matthews.

Zoar—Bro. J. D. Atkins, Bro. Starnes, Bro. W. W. Osborne.

Bro. H. B. Furr, our efficient secretary, was elected as charge trustee for the ensuing year.

The hearts of many have been saddened by the death of our faithful friend and member of Antioch church, Bro. O. B. Helms. He was born in 1877 and departed this life January 19, 1930, aged 63 years. Our hearts go out in sympathy for the three children left who mourn his departure.

Little Agnes, daughter of Bro. Lonnie and Mrs. Ethel Morris, born January 25, 1928, died January 31, 1930. They will miss her, but their loss is Heaven's gain.

Q. L. JOYNER.

◆

Asheville.—Our pastor gave us two wonderful sermons yesterday, as usual. The subject in the morning was "A Cloud of Witnesses;" in the evening, "Our Reasonable Service."

Since a number of churches are sponsoring "Church Night," our church is trying it out this week. We are looking forward with much pleasure to Wednesday. At 6:30 the supper will be held, immediately following will be a short prayer service, then the various sessions of business will be conducted.

I am glad to report our sick members are improving—Mrs. Y. D. Eller and Mrs. F. R. McIntire.

Mrs. C. C. McNeill was able to be with us Sunday. We were all glad.

Miss Stowe, from High Point, sister of Mrs. McNeill, worshiped with us Sunday; glad we are to have her for at least two months. She thinks of going in business here.

REPORTER.

◆

Hope, Chatham Charge.—There has been quite an epidemic of mumps in and around our community, but we hope that is about over now.

Sunday school is getting along very nicely now. Some new scholars are being added to our enrollment and we hope to see it continue to grow.

Both circles of the Woman's Auxiliary are planning an oyster supper some time in the near future to increase our funds.

Rev. A. O. Lindley filled his appointment at 11 o'clock Sunday and preached a splendid sermon on "temptations."

We are glad to have Mrs. M. H. Woody, from Sapling Ridge, Alamance Circuit, worship with us Sunday.

We missed Bro. J. J. Andrew from his place in the congregation. He was not able to attend on account of having fallen several days ago and received some injury, but we are glad to state he is improving now.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

◆

Beulah, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Our new pastor, Rev. Mr. Joyner, has filled all his appointments at our church.

Our Sunday school has not been so successful since the winter weather has been quite rough, and the roads so bad. But we are striving to have a larger attendance when spring comes and the roads are better. A good Sunday school certainly is worth while to attend, and helps to build up any church in any community.

We have had quite a bit of sickness in our community this winter. Sorry to say that we have had a few deaths. The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morris on January 31, and took their litle darling daughter, Agnes Miriam, two years and a few days old. She is greatly missed in her home. She was laid to rest at Antioch M. P. church.

MISS LULA DEESE, Reporter.

◆

Shoals, Pinnacle Charge.—Our Sunday school is still right good; hope it will be better in the spring.

Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, filled his appointment yesterday at 11 o'clock. He delivered a wonderful message; he seemed to have been endued with power from above.

We were glad indeed to have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hauser and Mrs. C. V. Hauser, of Winston-Salem, with us yesterday, and also Mr. I. O. Hauser, of White Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Kiger and family, of High Point.

Brother Hunter announced that the second Sunday in March we will have the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock.

One of our Sunday school teachers, Miss Mae Owen, was married to Mr. Roger Scott on February 1, 1930. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Owen, of Shoals, N. C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, of Pinnacle, N. C. We extend to them our best wishes for a long, happy life.

MRS. J. P. OWEN, Reporter.

◆

Hebron, Orange Circuit.—The work is still moving, but not as fast as we would like to see, but owing to bad roads and inclement weather the attendance has dropped. We hope to gain attendance and move along faster as spring opens up.

Mr. H. A. Wilson, Sr., one of Hebron's older members, has been confined to his bed for quite a while, but we are glad to say he is able to be up some. We pray that his health may be restored and he can again worship with us soon.

This church has again lost one of its oldest members, Miss Eliza A. Jobe. She was born February 11, 1854, and died February 8, 1930. She had been a consistent member of Hebron church for some 55 years.

She was always at church as long as her health would permit. She was a good woman, a kind neighbor, and every one who knew her loved her. She suffered much but bore her afflictions patiently.

The funeral services were conducted in the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by her pastor, assisted by Rev. M. I. Crutchfield, after which her body was interred in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morn. The large crowd that attended this service testified to the esteem in which she was held.

"Servant of God, well done,
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The race is run,
The crown is won,
And thou art crowned at last."

MRS. T. A. GILL.

Why Not Charge.—Since my last report I have organized two Ladies' Aid Societies on the charge—one at Seagrove and one at Fairgrove. One new member, Miss Euna Walker, was received at Seagrove on last appointment.

A large congregation was present at Love Joy yesterday for Sunday school and preaching services. This is a wide-awake church and is capable of doing a great work.

Macedonia was visited on the afternoon. The usual congregation was in attendance. Mrs. J. H. Saunders was absent, due to illness. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

This charge is too extensive fo. any pastor to do his best, but the outlook is very gratifying. Patience and persistence are necessary to accomplish satisfactory results.

WM. H. NEESE.

Seagrove, N. C., Feb. 10.

Davidson. President Taylor was with us yesterday and gave us a message that was so practical that we are sure that it will be abundantly fruitful. With each visit Dr. Taylor finds a larger place in the hearts of our people. We were glad to have Bro. Binyham's wife and people from Denton worship with us last night.

We are glad to know that Bro. J. B. Cook, of Alleghany church, is at home again after undergoing an operation for appedicitis. Sister Berry Smith, who has been seriously ill, is much improved. We are glad to say to our many friends who inquire of Mrs. Reed's condition that she is somewhat improved from the effects of a stroke of paralysis she had a week ago and we don't know how to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us by our neighbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank have remembered us daily in a substantial way. Mrs. J. P. Elliott, Mrs. Virgie Laurie, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Wood have kept us in milk and butter. Bro. Mack Surratt and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harris have supplied us with potatoes and other good things. Bro. Hall and wife and many others have been mindful of us. Last, but not least, of our appreciation was a call by Mrs. Dr. Whitaker and two of the college girls, bringing beautiful flowers with their kind words of sympathy, and the climax came when our dear, good friends, Bro. J. D. McCollum and family, of Reidsville, drove 70 miles, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Allen, to bring to us expressions of love and sympathy. It has been said of old: "Say it with flowers," but the McCollums say it with cash, putting a five-dollar bill in Mrs. Reed's palsied fingers. Our eyes grew dim when we remembered that two years ago when Mrs. Reed was in the hospital and the writer was laid up by a nervous breakdown with practically no income, each of them said it with a ten-dollar bill. Such kindness grips our souls and we thank God for the tie that binds.

W. D. REED.

First Church, High Point.—At the Sunday morning service Rev. Mr. Farmer chose for the subject of his message, "Believing Christ, or Believing in Christ," the text and references being from John 14:1, "Ye believe in God, believe also in me," which was a phrase from Christ's farewell message to His disciples, and John 11:26, "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die," the words of Jesus to Martha when her brother, Lazarus, died. Our faith is sometimes belief in the faith of somebody else. A great many people believe that Social Service is the greater part of religion. Although it is a fine work, we need something more. The devil gets a lot of fun out of the way we practice our religion. Christianity cannot flourish on a half belief. The greatest part of the pessimism of the world comes from a want of faith. Readers of Robert Browning find that his optimism comes from his definite belief. There is a sadness at the heart of an agnostic philosophy of life. God calls on us as pilgrim souls to belief in Him. God, and not chance, rules the world. The most practical thing about man is his belief. James says that faith without works is dead. One man believes there is a God; another puts his whole trust in Him. Oh, my people, I want you to take God as a living person. Believing in Christ is relying upon Him for salvation. If I never say another word to you, I want to say to you that Christianity did not arise from belief in Him, but it makes your life different. There is danger in substituting what somebody believes about Christ for faith in Christ. The glory of the Gospel is the lives which it redeems. Salvation is a deliverance from the power of sin anl the love of sin. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me," means to hate sin and love what is pure and holy.

At the evening service the minister delivered a very effective sermon on "The Glory of the Commonplace," which was one requested to be repeated by vote of a majority.

The Sunday school report for February 2 is as follows: Attendance, 360; offering, $23.18.

We are delighted to receive into our membership Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Gunn, of 1031 Sherrod Avenue. The former is a member of the College faculty, and they are heartily welcomed to our fellowship.

The annual thank offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary will be observed next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, and an inspiring message will be brought by Rev. R. I. Farmer, and the collection will be used for New Century Service.

A very interesting and enthusiastic session of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the parsonage Monday afternoon upon invitation of Mrs. R. I. Farmer. A timely and splendid article on "American Homes" was read by Mrs. A. M. Rankin. In the business session following the program, the committee announced the names of officers for next year, as follows: President, Mrs. S. S. Coe; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Walker; assistant secretary, Mrs. Hobart Allred, and treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Pickett, in place of Mrs. R. T. Pickens, who asked not to be considered for re-election. The treasurer reported that the sum of $100 has been sent to Mrs. Taylor for a Pine Ridge scholarship, $115 to "Dollar a Member" campaign for High Point College, and our monthly pledge of $50.00, amounting to $600.00, has been paid in full to Mr. J. S. Picket, treasurer of the building fund. We have paid $633.35 to New Century Service and $165 to North Carolina work. A suffiient balance is in the treasury to meet our budget of $1,025. After the completion of business and brief sentence prayers, the hostess, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, served a delicious salad course, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The topic, "Ways to Study the Bible," was discussed at Christian Endeavor Monday evening, which was led by Miss Myrtle Davis and Mrs. George T. Stephens of the Presbyterian church.

At the Wednesday evening supper meeting this week Mrs. Ben Moore's Circle No. 7 will serve, and the subject of the minister's message will be "Ignorant Men, But Courageous." At 8:15 o'clock a cantata, "Courtship of Miles Standish," taken from the popular poem of Henry W. Longfellow, will be presented by members of the Junior church under the direction of Rev. E. Lester Ballard. The children will be dressed in Puritan costumes, and the music will be especially pleasing. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

At quarterly conference February 5th, an interesting feature was introduced when Rev. Mr. Farmer suggested the adoption of a short vesper service each Sabbath evening at 5 o'clock instead of the usual service at 8 o'clock. A committee was appointed to look into the advisability of this plan.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Penny left Friday morning by automobile for points in Florida, where they expect to spend several weeks.

Miss Helen Shields, formerly a student in the college, who has a position in Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with friends in the city.

Miss Inez Reynolds, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Greensboro Clinic Hospital, has been moved to her home, where she is improving. She expects to resume her school work in two weeks.

Mrs. L. F. Honeycutt, of Woodrow Avenue, is suffering from influenza, her friends will be pained to learn.

West Forsyth.—Services at Tabernacle and Union Hill churches were well attended last Sunday. We were at Tabernacle for Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and a very interesting school was conducted. Mrs. J. W. Masoncup, the superintendent, who was re-elected at the election held last month, was present for the first time in several Sundays, she having been kept away on account of the illness of her husband. Only one teacher was absent, and the pastor taught the class. Prof. H. G. Easley, blind musician of Burlington, who is visiting the pastor and family this week, played the piano for the Sunday school and preaching service. In the preaching service we had a number of visitors from other churches and the congregation was very attentive to the message of the pastor.

At Union Hill the service was held at three o'clock in the afternoon. About the usual number was present. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed. Some of the people of this church were absent on account of sickness. There are a number of sick members of Tabernacle church. The condition of Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of Tabernacle church, is reported slightly improved.

After the service at Union Hill last Sunday afternoon the pastor and family, accompanied by Prof. H. G. Easley, stopped at the splendid home of Bro. John Smitherman and sisters, Misses Nancy and Millie Smitherman, at East Bend for a brief visit. We were persuaded to remain for supper which was enjoyed very much. These good people are among the best people of the West Forsyth Charge and always make our visits pleasant and enjoyable. The music and sermons heard over the excellent radio of Mr. Smitherman were thoroughly enjoyed. The Smithermans are members of Baltimore church.

The pastor and family appreciated a gift of fresh meat and sausage from Bro. A. R. Long and family during the past week.

Bro. W. L. Doub, a long-time member of Baltimore church, who has been in feeble health for the past year or more, recently suffered an attack of severe illness, and has been confined to his bed for nearly two weeks. He and his wife have their son and family living with them and Bro. Doub is well cared for by his wife and their daughter-in-law. They seem to enjoy the visits of the pastor, since the elder Bro. Doub cannot attend church services. We wish for him a steady improvement and a permanent recovery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, one of the oldest members of Harmony Grove church, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, had a second stroke over a week ago and was in a very serious condition for a few days. She had improved some when the pastor visited the home last Sunday night. Her many friends wish for her a complete recovery. Bro. Elwood Hunter, member of Pleasant Hill church, who is employed at the University of North Carolina, was operated on at the City Hospital in Winston-Salem last week and is reported to be recoving nicely.

Our appointment will be with Pleasant Hill church next Sunday at 11 a. m.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

* * *

Greensville Circuit, Hobbs Chapel.—We are awake and advancing slowly. We are proud indeed to have Bro. Cowan as pastor again this year; he is preaching unusually good sermons. Our congregations have been fair considering the bad weather and terrible roads.

Pastor Cowan used Job 14:14 for his subject last Sunday: "If a man die, shall he live again?" He stated that this question had been asked him three times during the past week at burial services, and had prompted him to preach from the subject. He discussed the topic from four standpoints: according to science, philosophy, ethics, and according to the words of Christ himself. Sience says, "Man may live again." Philosophy says, "Man hopes to live again." Ethics says, "Man ought to live again; to right his wrongs and accomplish his desires." Christ says, "Man shall live again, for I have tasted death for every man." "Because I have paid the penalty for every one on the cross." "I am the resurrection of immortality and life." "If a man lose his life for my sake, he shall find it."

We are always glad to have Bro. Cowan and his good wife visit us, and it's a pleasure to visit them at the parsonage.

REPORTER.

* * *

Harris Chapel, Vance.—For some time our church has been saying nothing through these columns, and perhaps we haven't done so much to tell about, but our work is moving on slowly. However with the leadership of our capable pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, we hope to do great things.

On Saturday night, February 8, Mr. Braxton called a meeting of the stewards at the home of Mr. H. G. Ellington to revise the class-book and attend to such matters as were deemed necessary. Those present were Mr. S. A. Burroughs, Mr. E. R. Boyd, Mr. J. B. Glover, and Mr. G. E. Nuckles. The following Sunday Mr. Braxton preached for us at the 11 o'clock hour. He gave us a fine sermon, the congregation was good, but hope to have a better throughout the year.

GEO. E. NUCKLES.

* * *

West End.—Sunday morning Dr. Lindley brought us another of his splendid messages, using as his subject "God's Wonderful Love". We are highly pleased with the services Dr. Lindley has been conducting, and while the attendance is fairly good, we are sorry that more of our people are not availing themselves of the opportunity to worship with us in these services.

We are very happy indeed that the North Carolina Conference Council of Religious Education has selected West End as one of the churches in which to conduct a Standard Leadership Training School, the dates being March 25, 31, April 1, 8, 9. We are ready to do anything we can to help make this the most successful school that our Council has ever conducted. To the other churches of the city and surrounding country we would say: if you have not already, start now to make plans to have a large delegation attend this Leadership Training School. Too high a value cannot be placed on the benefits received from such courses as those offered by our Standard Leadership Training Schools.

The women's Auxiliary will hold their annual thank-offering service next Sunday, February 16th, at 7:30 p. m. A very interesting program consisting of two one-act plays will be given.

At a recent business meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society it was decided, by these young people, to undertake the task of securing West End's quota of 29 subscriptions to the Herald—you will hear from us later regarding their success.

REPORTER.

* * *

Enfield Charge. Recently there has been installed in the Enfield church a new furnace with an oil-burner. We feel that this will solve our heating problem. The good women of the church were the prime movers and financiers of this project. However, the men showed their colors when it came to the installation. Bros. Eli Bellamy and Jimmie Rives worked each night, without cost to the church, for more than a weke. Bros. George Parker and J. R. Powers also gave freely valuable assistance. Bro. Ralph Rives, our chairman of the board of trustees, has been faithful in seeking to keep the water out of the basement. These brethren have rendered invaluable assistance to our church in this faithful and efficient service. A true demonstration of their loyalty to the cause which the church represents.

Last Sunday two new members were received into the Enfield church in the names of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCutchin. They came to us from the Presbyterian church. Mrs. McCutchin was formerly a member of the Methodist Protestant Church. We welcome these friends into our fellowship and communion. We trust the church will seem like home to them and that they will find the fellowship of the church an inspiration as well; we are already assured they will be an inspiration to the church.

We are glad to report that Bro. Hubert Whitaker's family is improving.

Mrs. Cordelia Bustin has been ill but is improving.

Mr. John Davis is suffering from a broken bone in one of his feet. Accompanied by two other men, one day last week to attend court as jurors, at Halifax at a railroad crossing his car was wrecked and the two other men were seriouly injured. He sought to stop his car in time, but was unable to do so. However, he was fortunate to make an escape by a desperate jump for his life. He had just cleared the railroad when the speeding train struck his car. The church and community are rejoicing that he was spared. The last information is that the other two men will recover.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

* * *

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Rev. C. Ivey Smith preached another good sermon Sunday morning from Luke 19:1-10. We find in verse 4 where Zacheus ran before and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see Jesus for he was to pass that way.

Listen, folks! It seems that we are getting pretty high, but wonder if we are looking for Jesus.

Mr. Smith will fill his other appointment the third Sunday at 7:30. We invite you to come.

Our C. E. Society is moving since Miss Bertha Woodruff became president.

Circle No. 1, Miss Susie Hawkins, leader, held a meeting Sunday afternoon.

Circle No. 2, Mr. Edward Hawkins, leader, will hold a meeting the fourth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hawkins welcomed us in their home Friday night for a social meeting.

Our dollar a member is not growing very rapidly, we are sorry to say.

Let's try to make our church in 1930 stand more for God than ever.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

* * *

Mt. Moriah Church.—We haven't written to the Herald in a year. Our church has improved more this year than ever before. In the Sunday school we are progressing. We are all proud of our Sunday school rooms since we had them curtained off. We have raised something over $100 for the benefit of the church. We had a very nice crowd for Sunday school last Sunday; also a good many more for the 11 o'clock service. Brother Ridge delivered another one of those splendid sermons. His subject was "Love." He based his discussion on John 3:16. I think every one enjoyed the sermon.

MRS. ETHEL HUNT, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—We find that in all our church services the idea of a different and diversified program of worship such as our pastor is advocating and in which all are so heartily co-operating is proving a means of increasing attendance and interest.

The opening exercises for Sunday school are carried out along no set lines, but always with reverence and in a spirit of worship.

At the evening hour, 7 o'clock, the preaching is along envangelistic lines, bringing to Christians a deeper consecration and desire for service and to the careless ones a concern for their way of living and desire for something better.

In connection with this good preaching there is always a treat in the way of special music. Last Sunday night the choir was composed of a large chorus of some of the best male voices of the town. Almost every denomination in town was represented and were directed by Lexingtin's most efficient vocal instrumental music teacher, Mr. B. F. Sink. The singing was splendid and a large audience from the various denominations and almost all our own folks were delighted and helped by hearing it. Our pastor, Bro. Hendrey, was so uplifted and thrillel and enthused by the beautiful gospel songs, sung in such an impressive way, that he preached like an old-time "shouting Methodist," and his mood and message met a response in every heart.

Next Sunday evening the service will be an old-time "meeting house" one, with nothing modern in evidence. No electric lights and no instrumental music. The hymns will be the most ancient of the ancient favorites sung as our great-grandparents used to sing them. All are urged to bring any old and infirm ones who can attend church but seldom. This is going to be a great service. We are all looking forward to it with much interest.

The young people's meeting of C. E. gave an interesting program Sunday evening at six o'clock. The regular C. E. program was given in addition to a fine Missionary program. This is the custom of the young people once each month. Miss Helen Harkey is the president of the society and prepares the Missionary program each month in a most sensible and helpful way that would do cerdit to a person many years her senior.

Every member of Sunday school has set his or her face steadfastly toward the goal of 200 for Sunday attendance in the next few months. A meeting of the workers' council will be held after the regular mid-week meeting Wednesday night. At this meeting Bro. Hendry has promised to tell us how to go about reaching this goal quickly.

There is a cordial invitation to everybody who reads the Herald to attend the unique service next Sunday night. An urgent and special invition to Dr. and Mrs. Dixon.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—The members of the Christian Endeavor Society met on February 2, for the purpose of reorganizing the society. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. L. Davis; vice-president, Ruth Long; corresponding secretary, Lena Hunter; recording secretary, Alice Saylor; treasurer, Martha Louise Speas. It was decided that the C. E. meetings would be held on the second and fourth Sunday mornings immediately after Sunday school, during the winter months.

The president had a business meeting of the society last Sunday. The different committees were selected by the president and each was informed as to what their duty would be. We hope the new secretary will have the literature ordered and distributed among the members by the next meeting. We are expecting the executive committee and helpers to get busy on their job and soon have the C. E. a prospering society.

The regular preaching service will be held at our church next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Our Sunday school attendance has been increasing somewhat since the first of the year. We have had Sunday school every Sunday this year and the attendance has been good considering the bad weather; yet we feel and know there are many that should, and could, be added to our roll. We have a Sunday school committee in our C. E. society, and we hope they will work and help to increase our Sunday school attendance, as we are far from the goal we would like to maintain.

REPORTER.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

METHOD OF RECEIVING THE THANK-OFFERING

(Candle-Lighting Service)

The following is an effective method of receiving the Thanksgiving offering:

1. After having prepared the minds of the women for the giving of the Thank-offering, let each circle chairman see the individual members of her circle and receive their thank-offering.

2. As the closing feature of the Thank-offering service, the auxiliary treasurer stands behind an altar or table on which there are candles of at least three sizes. The tallest candles will be lighted for the ten-dollar gifts, the next size for the five-dollar gifts and the smallest for one-dollar gifts.

3. Each circle chairman brings to the altar, which may merely be a table covered with a sheet, the offering from her group. As she announces the amount, the treasurer will light candles accordingly. The candles are used as a symbol of the light which our offerings carry to neglected humanity.

4. After the circles have made their gifts, the president of the auxiliary will make her offering in the same way. Then people in the audience are given the opportunity to light a candle by giving a gift, large or small.

5. The offering plates are then passed to receive the loose offering from those who have not otherwise given.

6. Words of appreciation are then spoken and a prayer of thanksgiving offered.

LINEBERRY LADIES' AID SOCIETY

On the second Saturday afternoon the Ladies' Aid meets each month for the purpose of paying dues and making plans and, of course, some work, too.

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hall, meeting called to order by Mrs. W. A. Frank, persident. Song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The devotional part was led by Mrs. E. D. Lanier, after which thirteen members answered to the roll call, minutes were read of last meeting ,and approved.

$19.40 was collected through our apron plan. We want to thank everyone who made it possible for this amount to be raised.

Finances were discussed for helping the sick people of our community. After which $8.76 was donated as follows: $5.00 given to Rev. and Mrs. Reed; $1.00 given to Mrs. Homer Skeen for flower pot; $1.81 paid to Mrs. Van B. Wood to buy 11 1-2 yards dress prints for Mrs. Chas. Scarboro and daughters. 35c for basket of fruit for Mrs. Lindo Hill, after which left a total amount in treasury of $25.04.

We are very srory to report the sudden illness of our good pastor's wife, Mrs. W. D. Reed, also a member of our Aid Society. We pray for her recovery as we miss her smiling face in church and aid meetings, too.

After the business hour, well, you folks weren't there, and I can't tell you how well Mrs. Hall knows how to serve. But it was mighty good. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. E. D. Lanier in March.

MARRIED

Johnson-Saunders

On Friday night, Jan. 31, 1930, I had gone to bed and had just closed my peepers for a long winter's nap when a car drove up to my house. I got up and opened the door, there was a young man come in the porch and there were some folks out there that had a job for me. I put on my clothes and told them to come in. Mr. Richard Roy Johnson of Asheboro, and Miss Etta Saunders of Giles' chapel community came in and I soon pronounced them husband and wife. I had never met Mr. Johnson before but I think he is a fine young man, I have known Miss Saunders from early childhood, she is a fine girl, they both work at Asheboro and will make their home there.

We wish for them a long and happy life. Come on next.

G. A. LAUGHLIN.

Mrs. Youngwed—If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled cotton?

Clerk (rising to occasion)—That, madam, is to fool the moths.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Harris

"His face has passed from the hearthstone
Like stars at the coming of dawn;
As echoes that drift into silence,
The sound of his foot falls is gone."

God has called our oldest and most loyal member, Mr. E. C. Harris, not only in church attendance but in Sunday School work as well. The work he dearly loved. His class was devoted to him, and his place will be hard to fill. We will miss his kindly advice and prayers, yet we know God was good to us in sparing him to the old age of 72.

Mr. Harris was buried at Rehoboth Methodist Church on Wednesday, services conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer.

He was held in high esteem in social and business circles, having at one time been vice-president of the First National Bank of Oxford, and for many years chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. He was active all his life in religious work.

Besides his widow, who was Miss Sue Barnes, of Vance County, he leaves the following children: Mrs. D. T. Perkins, secretary to the State Treasurer, Raleigh; T. D. Harris, of Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Harris, Jr., civil engineer, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. Bert Lassiter, Four Oaks; Mrs. William Floyd, Miss Sue Harris and R. W. Harris, of Oxford, and Miss Delphia Harris, of Meredith College.

May we all follow Jesus as Mr. Harris followed Him.

CRYSTAL BOBBITT, Reporter.

Jobe

Eliza Ann Jobe, born Feb. 11, 1854, died February 8, 1930.

In early life she joined Mt. Hermon M. P. Church, about 55 years ago. She transferred her membership to Hebron M. P. Church.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. M. I. Crutchfield, February 9. After which the remains were placed to rest in Hebron cemetery.

The large congregation present shows the esteem in which the memory of this departed sister is held.

May God comfort the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Grissom

Richard Otho Grissom departed this life January 29, 1930. Mr. Grissom was doing some work on the Rose Chain Store at Morganton when he was taken seriously ill, and was carried to the hospital where he died in a few hours. Mr. Grissom was a member of Mt. Carmel M. P. Church on Granville charge. He was reared almost in sight of this church, and united with it when a boy and has lived a faithful, consistent life.

Mr. Grissom had been married twice. He is survived by his last wife and four children, one daughter from his first union, Mrs. Myrtle Mishou, of Williamston, N. C., and two sons and one daughter by the last union as follows: William, Miss Dortha, and Eugene Allen Grissom, of Henderson, N. C., and one brother, E. C. Grissom, of Kissimmee, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. William Strickland, and Mrs. W. J. Abbott, of Henderson, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer in Mt. Carmel church on Sunday, February 2, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery in Henderson beneath a beautiful mound of flowers to await the resurrection.

C. L. SPENCER.

I DID NOT KNOW

I did not know the sky revealed
Such colors wondrous fair;
One day I gave an upward glance
And saw a rainbow there.

I did not know that man could be
So gentle and so kind;
I spent a peaceful afternoon
In company of the blind.

I did not know what flowers hid
iWthin their cloistered cell;
A friend brought heliotrope to me
And helped to make me well.

I did not know that common things
Were much approved of God;
I watched a man with saintly face
A-working in the sod.

I did not know a little child
Could show the way to live;
One taught me how to play aright
Another how to give.

I did not know a beggar man
Did anything worthwhile;
I gave to one a silver coin,
He gave to me a smile.

I did not know that any book
Could mean so much to me;
I read "And ye shall know the truth
And the truth shall make you free."

—Grenville Kleiser.

BLACK HILL MEMORIAL INSCRIPTION

Calvin Coolidge will write the history of the United States in less than 500 words for inscription on a huge granite tablet on Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills mountains, near Keystone, S. Dak. Five-inch deep letters, which will stand erosion for 500,000 years, will be gilded so that, facing the west, they may be read miles away at the setting of the sun. The historical tablet, 80 feet high and 120 feet wide, will be beside 420 foot tall figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, sculptured on the mountainside by the famous Gutzon Borglum.

THE GOLDEN SIDE

There is many a rose in the road of life,
If we would only stop to take it;
And many a tone from the better land
If the querulous heart heart would make it.

To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And whose beutiful thrust ne'er faileth;
The grass is green, and the flowers are bright;
Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

Better to hope though the clouds hang low;
Than to keep the eyes still lifted;
For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through
When the ominous clouds have shifted.

There was never a night without a day,
Nor an evening without a morning,
And the darkest hour, the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life,
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,
That is richer far than the jeweled crowns
Or the miser's hounded treasure.

It may be the love of a little child,
Or a mother's prayer to heaven,
Or only a beggar's grateful thanks
For a cup of cold water given.

Better to weave in the web of life
A brightand golden filling,
And to do God's will with a ready heart
And hands that are swiftly willing,

Than to snap the delicate silver threads
Of curious lines asunder,
And then Heaven blame for the tangled ends
And sit and grieve and—wonder.

A selection from D. C. Aldridge's scrapbook, supposed to be 40 years old.

FRIENDSHIP

Friends may be false, they may be true,
But you want the kind that will stand by you
Through thick and thin, through darkness and light,
And make your life seem happy and bright.

No matter the number of friends that you love
That seem to be sent to you from above,
Just wait till some trouble comes to you,
And see how many of your friends are true.

A friendship is a lovely thing,
For, joy and happiness to all it will bring,
If it is firm, and good, and true,
And you love your friends as they love you.

MAURINE MOORE, III-J.

◆

Judge—Then it's true you struck your neighbor in the eye with your fist. Have you any explanation to make?

Oysterpuff—Yes, your honor. I'm so terribly nearsighted: I only wanted to beckon to him.

◆

Coleslaw—My wife was a wonderful vocalist in her younger days. Why, she would hold her audience for hours—

Cavier—Get out!

Coleslaw—After which she would be laid down in the cradle and rocked to sleep.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Bethel, Flat Rock, $1.40; Porter, $5.00; Fairfield, Guilford, $2.00; Siler City S. S., Liberty-Siler City, $3.78; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, for North Carolina Branch Woman's Auxiliary, $229.77; Yarboroughs S. S., Yarboroughs, $2.39; Tabernacle, $5.84; St. Paul, $6.28; Fair Grove, Why Not, $1.90; Bethesda, Halifax, $4.50; Worthville, Randleman, $4.00; Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, $5.00; Pleasant Grove, $10.25; First Church, Winston-Salem, $6.60; Glen Roven S. S., $8.68; Calvary S. S., $17.25; Flat Rock, Vance, $5.00; First Church, Burlington, two months, $54.71; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, $5.00; Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, helping support child, $2.50; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, $5.25; W. S. Cecil's Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, $5.00; State Street S. S., $3.72; South Lexington S. S., $4.27; Roberta, $5.00; Friendship, $6.12; Denton S. S., $3.02; Stallings, Mecklenburg, $1.42; Kannapolis S. S., $4.00; Mebane S. S., $6.25; Caroleen S. S., $5.75; Harris Chapel, Vance, $2.71; Bess Chapel, $3.50; Maple Springs, Forsyth, $5.00; C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child, $10.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, $1.95; Mr. Frank E. Jensen, Salisbury, Md., $5.00; Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, 70c; Asheboro S. S., $35.00; English Street, $3.80; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, $2.50; Palestine, Flat Rock, $1.00; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, $3.01; Philathea Class, Welch Memorial, clothing child, $5.00; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, $2.75; Maple Springs, Forsyth, $5.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

A friend, 10 pencils, 2 dresses, 1 paper of pins, 4 spools thread, 2 cards buttons, 2 papers of needles and 1 box crayons.

No name given, 3 pair shoes.

The Women of State Street, Lexington, sacks for dish-cloths.

Octagon Coupons

We are still needing several thousand Octagon coupons to enable us to install an electric refrigerator this spring. Every one you send will help to make the required number.

A Letter to Our Leaders

A letter goes from our office this week to all our pastors and Sunday school superintendents. If one of these letters comes to you and you are not the present superintendent, please hand it to your superintendent. Thank you.

We hope all our people will find out what these letters say, and then respond liberally and heartily to our call.

We Thank You

Our hearty thanks go to all those who think of us, and pray for us, and help us in any way materially. God bless you every one.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Our church in Siler City loses a valuable member in the death of Mrs. W. A. Teague. Hospital treatment in Richmond last summer seemed to give her a new lease on life, but pneumonia proved too much for her strength and she succumbed on Tuesday of this week. Rev. Mr. Garrick, her son-in-law, conducts the funeral service today.

—This is live-at-home week. Are you living at home?

—Mrs. Hattie Perkins writes these particulars of the illness of her father, Bro. E. C. Harris: "He had high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, aggravated by about ten days in bed with pleurisy, though the doctor had discharged him." His friends were hoping for him years more of life and are grieved by his unexpected death. He was one of our very best men. We expect his pastor to furnish an obituary notice later.

—Rev. Lawrence Little addressed the Township S. S. Convention in Greensboro last Sunday afternoon and Prof. P. E. Lindley spoke on Monday night.

—Calvary's Male Quartette, composed of Bros. Booth, Coe, Cox, and Jackson, have calls to sing away from home. On Tuesday night they sang in Glenwood.

—Calvary's Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday night was one of unusual interest. Plans were projected looking to systematic personal work for the church and people of the community.

—J. A. Odell, aged 88 years, died of pneumonia last Monday evening. He was for years a prominent merchant here, head of the Odell Hardware Company. He was highly esteemed as a citizen and churchman. We believe he was a Methodist Protestant when he came to Greensboro, but we had no church here then and he joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he made a very useful member.

—Bro. Greer of Calvary church recently lost his mother by death. She was about 78 years old. He and his wife were at her bedside for days before the end came.

ANY CHURCH OR PASTOR desiring a musician to lead in revivals this spring or summer will please call on or write W. B. Blanton, Caroleen, N. C. 1-23-4t

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prot[illegible]nt Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1930 NUMBER 15

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Bible School

The greatest school in all the world!
For maidens, matrons, men and boys,
For oldest folks that live on earth,
For little tots that play with toys.

The school that meets on God's good day,
"The day of all the week the best,"
The Holy Sabbath of the Lord
Which He has called a day of rest.

The school that has the noblest theme
And gives itself to loftiest thought,
Which learns aright the truth of God
And sees the wondrous things He wrought.

The school that meets in heavenly place,
The school that sits at Jesus' feet,
That hears the marvels of His grace
And sings its joy in music sweet.

Will you despise this school of God?
Will you play truant on this day?
Will you refuse all part or lot
And in the end have nought to say?

◆

Erickson, Evangelist

Rev. R. L. Erickson, for 32 years an evangelist, has built a tabernacle seating two thousand people in Greensboro and is holding meetings every night except Monday night. We heard him last Sunday afternoon. All seats were full and standing room against the walls was taken. Perhaps the feature of greatest attraction is that of praying for divine healing. In a recent meeting at High Point numbers were reported healed of serious maladies in answer to Mr. Erickson's prayers. Some of them came to Greensboro to the first meeting and gave testimony to their cures. It was reported last Sunday that a blind man was restored to sight the night before.

Mr. Erickson is not a man of sanctimonious appearance, but a man of physical vigor and alertness. He has evidently been with other evangelists and learned of them. He knows that it takes money to run even a religious meeting and he knows how to frame appeals in such a way as to secure results. He has not grown rich at the business, according to his statement. He put all he had into the building of the tabernacle here, and he expects to go away with enough to build a tabernacle where next needed.

He announced as his subject Sunday afternoon, "The Age of Miracles not Ended." His arguments did not prove it unless it was his last argument, that God has wrought miracles in answer to his prayers. He said that some say the power to work miracles was limited to the apostles. He overthrew that statement by calling attention to the fact that Stephen and Philip who were not apostles, but deacons wrought miracles. He referred to the view that Jesus' object in working miracles was to prove His divinity. In opposition to that view he said that the Bible reports of Jesus' miracles represent Him as being moved with compassion for the afflicted. But this is not a complete rebuttal of the other view. Jesus may have been actuated by a two-fold motive; desire to prove His divinity and desire to relieve the suffering. If compassion was His only motive, why did He not by a wave of the hand sweep all sickness from our human world?

But Mr. Erickson reported a number of very remarkable cures in different parts of the country in answer to his prayers. The most skeptical would be aroused to wonder. And yet without more evidence than a mere verbal report the most skeptical will not be convinced.

Mr. Erickson is right in belief that all healing is of God. If you cut your finger, your physician may apply an antiseptic to keep hostile germs out, but he cannot heal the wound. God must do that, though men ordinarily say "Nature" does it.

There are two kinds of sickness: sickness unto death and sickness not unto death. If a sickness is not unto death it may be cured. Whether cured in answer to prayer or not, God is the healer. "I am the Lord that healeth thee." James taught that the elders of the church should pray for the sick and for the sinning, and declared that God would give health and pardon. Paul prayed that the thorn might be removed, but God did not remove it. God has a dseign in affliction. It must accomplish His purpose before it is removed.

Why should it seem a thing incredible that God should heal the sick? He has been healing them for thousands of years. Those who make health, freedom from pain, the greatest asset and despise morality are not likely to find health in answer to prayer. But if God choose to answer the prayer of His servant for healing in order to convince the thoughtless that He is and is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him, what a gracious thing it would be?

We wish for Brother Erickson good success in his efforts to lead men and women into the true way of life and salvation.

◆

Progress in Inter-College Movement

We recently referred to the generous effort of President Ward of Western Maryland College, to instigate a movement in the interest of the liberal arts collegse. The American Association of Colleges considered the matter in its recent annual meeting and referred it to the committee on resolutions. The result was the call of a conference of representatives of the colleges of liberal arts in the United States to be held in Chicago March 18-20. Present indications are that 500 institutions will be represented. Dr. Ward, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, asks the prayers of Christian people for the success of the movement.

THE FIRST DECADE OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION

By DR. ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON

General Sec. of the World League Against Alcoholism

Prohibition is no longer an experiment in the United States of America. From whatever angle we view this question it has passed beyond the testing point and has demonstrated its value. This is attested equally in the fields of economics, of health, and of sociology. Assailed as no other public policy ever has been assailed, it has weathered storms which would have sufficed to overthrow a measure that was less strongly established or that did not have behind it a tremendous volume of public sentiment.

Because we are so close to the question many of us do not fully realize the tremendous achievements which are to the credit of national prohibition. Then, too, that easy forgetfulness which is so characteristic of humanity makes its difficult for us to compare the occasional violation of the law today with the chronic violations of the pre-prohibition era. We know that the prohibition law is violated. We forget too readily that the license or regulatory laws were violated so continuously that the popular assumption was that such violations were normal. The occasional sight of a public drunkard today rallies a crowd. Before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment drunken nuisance in the fact that the hip flask, places. There is significance in the fact that the hip flask, with its limited quantity of liquor, has taken the place of the quart and the decanter. We are dealing in fractions now when once we dealt in whole numbers with three figures. If it be true of the beverage-alcohol problem that "needs must that offenses come," it is none the less a great achievement to have made those offenses so closely approach the minimum.

In estimating the value of prohibition as an economic asset one must not ignore the fact that this national policy had its earlier years in a period when economic disaster would have been the normal expectation. Probably there is no better index to prosperity than the savings accounts of the nation. While these are only a part of the total savings, which include life insurance, permanent investments, home buying, etc., they probably mirror more accurately than any other single factor the better condition of the wage earners of the country.

In 1918, according to the figures in the report of the Comptroller of the Currency, the amounts of these savings were: Private-banks savings, $23,459,823; postal-savings banks, $148, 471,499; loan and trust companies, $1,286,650,369; State-banks savings, $1,071,636,806; mutual-savings banks, $4,442.096,393; stock-savings banks, $1,001,573,414; national banks saving departments, $1,398,358,000; total, $9,372,246,304.

In an analysis of the report of the United States Comptroller of the Currency, W. Espy Albig, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association's savings bank division, says:

"The year ended June 30, 1928, registered over the previous year the largest gain in savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States ever recorded in the history of this country. On June 30, 1928, the volume of savings stood at $28,412,961,000, a gain of $2,327,059,000 over the previous year. * * * Since 1912, when adequate records first became available, the gain per inhabitant is 169.3 per cent. * * * The number of depositors, which, for 1917, was reported at 48,354,784, reaches a high mark this year with 53,188,348."

The American Banker recognizes the part played by the eighteenth amendment in developing our gains in savings deposits and finds that although it would be impossible to determine exactly "the influence of prohibition in building the savings-bank totals of the country; that it has had some bearing will be admitted even by those who do not particularly favor the prohibition amendment."

The life insurance data of the country is another index of the economic gains made under prohibition. Since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment our annual purchase of new life insurance has been multiplied three and one-half times. Over 65,000,000 people now carry life insurance amounting to $100,000,000,000.

The Insurance Field in September, 1929, commented at at great length upon the economic gains from prohibition. In the course of its article it said:

"What we particularly want to see discussed fairly is the relation of prohibition to the economic system of insurance as importantly incidental to and with the general welfare. How much of the evident savings from the annual alcoholic drink bill has gone into life insurance, building and loan associations, savings banks, and the many comforts of living? * * *

"Has prohibition advanced the general welfare, or has it merely dried out cocktail glasses? It is a business and not a moral, personal-liberty matter with insurance."

Prohibition gave a new emphasis to the home-building impulse. Many who during the saloon epoch were forced to live in slums or in unspeakable tenements because the major portion of their income went across the bar are today knowing a new comfort and a new ambition. The best authorities in reality and building circles recognize the part played by prohibition in developing the new market for homes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its recent review of building operations in the first half of 1929, calls attention to the fact that in 85 cities in the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, building permits issued in the first half of 1929 call for an expenditure of $1,425,106,688 of which 64.1 per cent was for residential building.

There is a double significance in this stimulation of home building. Not only does it register the improvement in home conditions and the higher standards of living which have developed since prohibition but this increased volume of construction means labor and employment for a host of men engaged in the building trade.

The automobile industry has a very intimate relation to prohibition. Even before Henry Ford made his famous statement, "If booze ever comes back to the United States, I am through with manufacturing," and "gasoline and booze don't mix; that's all," thinking people realized that intoxicating beverages could not be safely permitted if we were to continue to use high-speed automobiles on our public highways. The auto death list is already too high. If the saloon should return or if under any system drink should be legalized once more, few of us would care to run the risks incident to traveling on a road infested with drinking drivers.

Since, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its August, 1929, study of Trend of Employment and Labor Turnover, the number on the August pay roll in 217 establishments, producing automobiles, was 437,202, while the amount of the weekly pay roll was $15,098,523, one is forced to realize that any national policy which threatens an industry of this caliber would be a positive disaster to the business structure of the country. If we add, however, to these figures the 58,240 engaged in production of automobile tires with the weekly pay roll of $1,685,032 and then add to these those employed in filling stations, garages, accessory manufacturers, and retailers, it is quite evident that anything which seriously disturbs the automobile industry would at the same time shake the very foundations of our industrial life. If prohibition had done nothing more than make possible the amazing development of the auto trade in the past ten years, it would have made an incalculable contribution to the economic life of the nation.

Prohibition has played an important part in reducing the criminality in the United States.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, formerly dean of Columbia Law School and one of the leading authorities on criminology in the United States, denying that crime is increasing in this country, declares that:

"As between 1910 and 1923, the latter date being the high-water mark of reaction against national prohibition .there was a decrease of 37.7 per cent in general criminality in the United States in proportion to population. The cheif reductions were in public intoxication, 55.3 per cent; disorderly conduct, 51.5 per cent; vagrancy, 52.8 per cent; fornication and prostitution, 55.7 per cent; malicious mischief, etc., 68 per cent; larceny, 53.1 per cent; and burglary, 11.4 per cent."

Possibly no other single public policy ever played so large a part in striking at the causes of crime as did the adoption of national prohibition. It made intoxicating beverages difdicult to obtain instead of easily accessible; it made them costly instead of cheap; it eliminated the saloons and their back rooms, which were the rendezvous for criminals and the school of crime. Its effect may be measured not by the too fervid utterances of its friends or its foes but by the criminal data of almost any town or city in the country. Lawlessness is of course far too prevalent.

The effect of prohibition upon the public health has been as marked as its effect upon the economic life of the country. This can likewise be measured by statistics whose authenticity is beyond question. While there had been a slight yearly decrease in the national death rate in the preprohibition years, that decrease was so small that it was barely perceptible upon the ordinary chart. With the coming of prohibition, however, the death rate for the country dropped abruptly. It has not even remotely approached the ratio for the license period. According to the figures issued by the department of vital statistics in the United States Census Bureau, this decrease in the death rate has been equivalent to the saving of 100,000 to 200,000 lives per year. In other words, nearly 200,000 persons would have died annually during the past ten years had the conditions prevailing during the license period been continued.

Horatio M. Pollock, of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, and Frederick W. Brown, of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, have recently published some unusual statistics on recent alcoholic mental diseases. The following quotation from their survey is so significant that it is hardly necessary for one to point the moral which it contains:

"The nine States that were 'wet' before prohibition contributed more than 90 per cent of all cases of alcoholic insanity in 1922, 1925, and 1926. The percentage of alcoholic cases among all new admissions to these hospitals for the years 1922, 1925, and 1926 shows a steady increase. The percentage of alcoholic cases among all new admissions and readmissions to these hospitals in 1926 was less than one-half of that of 1910, but slightly greater than that of 1922 or of 1925. * * *"

Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, of the Scientific Temperance Federation, has carefully analyzed the alcoholism mortality statistics of the various states as furnished by the United States Census Bureau. She finds:

"There were about 16,000 fewer alcoholism deaths in the first seven prohibition years than there would have been had there prevailed the average preprohibition rate of the years, 1912-1917. In 1926, the latest year for which United States statistics are available, there were fewer actual deaths from alcoholism in a registration area of 105,000,000 people than there were in 1916 from 71,000,000 people."

Prohibition has proven its worth. That it is no longer an experiment does not need citation of authorities or the presentation of elaborate statistics. Even the most casual observer can see for himself the change which has been wrought in America by this national policy. It has so transformed conditions in our social life that it is difficult today for us to think ourselves back into the setting of the preprohibition era. We have in this brief space of less than a decade become accustomed to streets and public places free from drunkards. We take for granted now prosperity which is merely one of the by-products of prohibition. We assume as a normal condition the better health and the improved living conditions which have become general. We may not always recognize that behind these things and underlying them as well there is the Eighteenth Amendment. It is there none the less.

THE RELIGION OF LOVE

There is religion and religion, and today thoughtful men are not asking whether they shall have any religion, but what kind?

If Christianity is shown to be something so individually and socially worth while because of the otherwise hidden values it discloses, and the power it brings to believing men to help them realize those values in daily experience, it will be eagerly desired and earnestly sought by multitudes. And this in a day when selfishness is having its most glorious fling in a society chiefly devoted to materialism.

Nothing else, nothing less than the religion of love as lived and taught by Jesus Christ is worth proclaiming, worth orgainizing and supporting Churches and Sunday Schools to teach and apply to life.

For the religion of love is the religion of personal and social obligation. It is the religion which exalts an ethical code that condemns many of our smoothest and most successful practices in business and social life, in industry, in our dealings with persons of other races, in our methods of determining and measuring out justice, especially to those whose views we abhor. The love which is the essence of Christianity is not a weak sentiment that spends itself in emotional gush. It is the spiritual force that moved Jesus Christ to accept his cross. It cannot be experienced and obeyed by his followers on cheap, superficial terms. The cross is never far away. But it is this kind of religion that our world needs as it needs nothing else—*D. D., in the Northwestern Christian Advocate.*

THE HEINOUSNESS OF SIN

The moral law has its seat in the nature of God, and sin is primarily sin against Him. There is no fine talk in the Bible about sin as a pardonable flaw, a little rift in the lute which does not seriously disturb the delicate tones of the instrument; nothing about sin as an unfortunate but easily corrected lapse.—*Barbour.*

COMMISSION ON EVANGELISM

November 27, 1929

A letter has gone out to all Conference Presidents calling attention to the program of co-operation with the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, recently adopted by our own Commission on Evangelism. Conference Presidents are requested to call their Conference Commission on Evangelism at an early date and adopt such features of the suggested program as are practicable within their several conferences. The program in use in the Maryland Conference is suggested as a basis of co-operation in other conferences. Our Presidents are requested to give this letter their serious consideration to the end that our entire denomination shall be enflamed with an evangelistic passion. Items of interest will be published from week to week.

Commission on Evangelism,
LEONARD B. SMITH, *Chairman.*

Suggested Program of Evangelism for Pentecost Year in the Local Church

(Basis-Acts 1:2-3)

Objectives

1—To secure for the church the enduement of spiritual power sufficient for her Kingdom tasks.

2—To develop a greater church loyalty in attendance and service.

3—To prepare the church effectively for its evangelistic effort.

4—To cultivate carefully the unsaved and unchurched in the community, for whom the church is responsible.

5—To seek to secure definite Christian decisions from those in the community for whom the church is responsible.

6—To conserve new converts.

7—To maintain an all-year-round program of evangelism.

Program

A—Church Attendance. Acts 1:12-14.

Enlistment of church members for regular attendance (at least one service each Sunday):

1—Active members. 2—Inactive members. 3—Persons whose membership is elsewhere. 4—Others in church constituency.

Suggested card for Church Loyalty Attendance:

"Christ Also Loved the Church and Gave Himself For It." Eph. 5:25. In loyalty to Christ and my church and my desire for her success I gladly agree to attend at least one service each Sunday from December 31, 1929 to Pentecost Sunday, June 8, 1930; to aid also as I can by my presence, prayers and co-operation in the special services.

Name ....

Address ....

B—Organization for Service. Acts 1:15-26.

Co-operation of organizations; 1—Official Board. 2—Sunday School, C. E. Societies, etc. Crusaders with Christ, Decision Day, etc. 3—Men's and Women's organizations. 4—Christian homes.

Enlistment and training of personal workers at mid-week prayer meetings and on other occasions. Circulation of personal evangelism literature.

C—Deepening the Spiritual Life of the Church. Acts 2:1-4.

Sermons; Bible Readings; Mid-week Prayer Meetings; Cottage Prayer Meetings; Pastoral calling; Prayer Pledges; Enrollment of Intercessors, etc.

D—Study of the Field. Acts 2:5-11.

A careful survey of the church's evangelistic responsibility. Record of the names of unsaved and unchurched neighbors. Omit no "impossible" names.

E—Cultivation of Prospects.

1—Develop close friendships with these persons through kindly Christian services. 2—Invitations to regular church services. 3—Enlistment in the Sunday School and other church organizations. 4—Distribution of pertinent and effective literature. 5—Correspondence with interested persons.

F—Intensive Evangelism.

1—Preaching evangelism from the pulpit from New York to Pentecost. 2—Invitations at every service. 3—Creating an atmosphere for evangelistic conversions.

G—Personal Work.

1—Carefully selected teams (two by two) for visitation evangelism. 2—The field—the church constituency roll. The pastor—the leader. 3—Workers encountering difficult questions securing interviews between inquiring persons and the pastor. 4—Definite seasons chosen for special campaigns of visitation evangelism. 5—Decision Day in the Sunday School. Pastor, officials, teachers of professing Christians among pupils, all alert in this most productive field of evangelism.

H—Very Special Days.

1—Palm Sunday, April 13, 1930. 2—Easter, April 20, 1930. 3—Pentecost Sunday, June 8, 1930.

I—Easter to Pentecost.

1—Every member of every church at church every Sunday. 2—Daily reading of selected passages of Scripture in every home. 3—Ten days preceding Pentecost Sunday evangelistic services held in all churches; (Upper Room) Union Prayer meetings in every community throughout the nation. 4—Special services on Pentecost Sunday, June 8, 1930. 5—A united Community and local church effort in soul-winning utilizing every available method for an unprecedented ingathering. Pastors and church officials are requested to attempt only such features of this suggested program as may be effectively utilized in their local fields.

Commission on Evangelism,
LEONARD B. SMITH, *Chairman.*

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

President R. M. Andrews, of High Point College, has been a leading figure in the efforts made by the North Carolina Conference to establish and build up a liberal arts senior college. As a pastor he held important charges and the need of a college in that area was to him increasingly apparent. As president of the conference during one of its most critical periods he became convinced that unless such an institution was soon established the conference and the Methodist Protestant Church had no future in North Carolina.

When the College was finally established and ready to open its doors in 1924, the Board of Trustees made a diligent search for a suitable president but finally concluded that no one was any better adapted to the position than Dr. Andrews. He accepted the responsibility keenly conscious of the problem facing him but glad to serve the Church and the Kingdom in that way if his brethren felt that was his duty. For six years now he has been carrying a load the equal of which few men anywhere in the Church have been required to carry.

This load has been extraordinarily heavy due to the manner in which the indebtedness of the College has mounted year after year. This has seemed unavoidable. Each year the college has been operated there has been a deficit and the funds collected for the obligations incurred in erecting the buildings were not sufficient to pay the interest. Additional equipment, repairs, campus improvements and other items meant further increases. These have resulted in an accumulation of obligations so large the very life of the school is at stake.

Imagine what anxieties such a condition must entail. The responsibilities of the president of the average church college are far more than those carried by the pastor. He has the educational work, standards and standing of the school to think about; the general administration of the school; the work and selection of the teachers; the conduct and discipline of the students; the supervision of the janitors; provision for the students without funds; thoughtless criticism from his ministerial brethren; baseless rumors flying about the church; unreasonable requirements set up by the standardizing agencies; an inadequate support from the church; impending deficits; insufficient endowments; depreciating buildings; impatient creditors; and the constant feeling that the Church does not seem to understand the situation. In fact the college president is passing through a long nightmare of unending worry. Add to these the distressing experience of seeing a debt increase at the rate of $40,000 a year and the situation becomes almost unbearable.

It is such a burden as this that Dr. Andrews has been carrying. The collapse in real estate values in North Carolina has added to his anxieties, for many who were once able to help him generously are without funds for the time being. He has sometimes felt, we surmise, that the denomination as a whole has not done its part, for the appropriations from the Board of Christian Education since the college opened have averaged only $2,360 a year. In the light of their needs and the service rendered this has doubtless seemed very small but it exceeds the contributions for education from that area by a large margin. The High Point area is not being asked to give anything for the support of the Seminary or the Board of Christian Education. This burden falls entirely upon the Adrian and Western Maryland areas.

High Point College has reached a critical moment. If it should fail and be forced to close, which are actual possibilities, the effect would be felt throughout the length and breadth of the Methodist Protestant Church. Such a misfortune must not be permitted. It can be prevented in two ways:

1. Let the entire denomination make a special effort the remaining weeks of our fiscal year, closing April 30, to raise their New Century Service apportionment in full. Dr. Straughn is sending out special literature to help in this effort. If our pastors, the Boards of Stewards in the local churches and the Women's Msisionary Auxiliaries will each take upon themselves the responsibility to see that their part in this effort is fully met the results will be as surprising as they are gratifying. It will mean that the Board of Christian Education can double its appropriation to High Point College.

2. High Point College is arranging to issue a block of bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to liquidate the present obligations which are not only embarrassing the college but giving fearful concern to some of the most valuable men in the denomination. These men have put their names on notes which are long over due. They have tied up personal credit, and credit very much needed in private business, for the sake of the college. They have actually faced personal financial ruin because of their interest in and loyalty to High Point College.

Two classes of bonds are in contemplation, but each are to be supported by equities nearly three times the face value of the bonds. The first class is to run for five years and is a prime investment security. The other class has its proportion of security behind it and runs for ten years. These will be sold to those whom it is hoped in time will be able to return them to the college as a gift. Those who purchase can make their own choice.

The time has come for the Methodist Protestant Church to help carry this burden. It is a family affair and every consideration of personal, denominational and Kingdom interest constrains us to do our part in this situation. It is not only a matter of saving High Point College, but of doing a generous, a brotherly and a Christian thing. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

FRANK W. STEPHENSON.

◆

"A Refuge of Lies"

A little bunch of foolhardy young men have gathered themselves together in New York City and formed what they call the "American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, Inc." They call themselves the "militant foe of the church and the clergy." They have assembled a great array of weapons of warfare in the books of the skeptics and infidels of all ages and all countries. We do not know which they regard as their Big Bertha. They have the works of Paine, Voltaire, Renan, Ingersoll and many others of lesser note. They do not seem to know that all these great guns have been spiked. They still look formidable and that will answer the purpose of these sham fighters. When we hear of one of them laying down his life for the cause of atheism, we may come to believe in his earnestness and sincerity.

What are these unwise young men trying to do? Two things. First, they are trying to allay their own fears of a coming judgment before an all-wise and just God. Second, thye are trying to get material gain by selling to those of like spirit with themselves atheistic literature. They will find that their refuge is a refuge of lies and the sooner they find it out the better for them. Doubtless blameworthy, they are also pitiable. Pray for them.

◆

Even the most docile and undiscermiinating Christian feels instinctively that it somehow cannot be right to make money the first and supreme test of religious loyalty. He not only recalls the commission of the Twelve, who were specifically forbidden to make financial provision for their work, but he also notes the inevitable tendency to exalt the rich giver, irrespective of his personal zeal. The only "leading laymen" of whom we ever hear in the churches today are the wealthy men who are coddled for the sake of subscriptions. The Twelve Apostles could not qualify as "leading laymen" in any of our churches!—*Wm. T. Ellis.*

◆

—He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had.—*Ex.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

DECEASED

We were surprised and distressed to receive the information last Thursday that Brother P. L. Kinnaman had passed from us. His death occurred about 1:00 o'clock last Thursday morning in a Winston-Salem hospital, and was the result of an injury that he received in a fall while scraping the road leading into his home. The funeral service was held on Friday at New Vernon church, near the home of the deceased, and where he had at one time served as pastor. We were assisted in this service by Brothers Stubbins, Whitaker, Hutton, and E. P. Stabbler, pastor of New Vernon church, and A. C. Peeler, pastor of First Reformed church, Winston-Salem. The beautiful floral tributes and the large number of people present, attest the high standing that Brother Kinnaman had in the community where he lived, and among the people that he was serving as pastor. A good man has gone from us, and we shall miss him in the activities on the conference field and in our conference sessions. But we are comforted in the assurance that his place is forever secure in the church above. Our personal sympathy, and the sympathy and prayers of the entire conference, are hereby extended to the bereaved family.

Shelby and Caroleen

February 17, Sunday.—At the morning hour we were with the Shelby church, in both Sunday School and preaching service. It was inspiring to see so many present. Eighty-five attended the Sunday School, and that many or more were present, we think, for the 11 o'clock hour. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shull worshiped with us in this service. Mrs. Shull was formerly a member of West End, Greensboro. The interest and enthusiasm that we found here was very pleasing. A brief appeal from the pastor, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, resulted very quickly in $26 being subscribed for repairs on the church roof. We were assured, also, that "Dollar a Member" would be paid by this church. The program Sunday night was given by the Junior C. E. Society,—one of the live organizations of the church. We could not be present for this, but reports indicate a good program. An Aid Society has been organized, which will be later merged into the Woman's Auxiliary. We predict that this organization will mean much to the church. The year is starting well with the work here, and we expect for this field steady and gratifying progress.

The night service was at Caroleen. Here again we found a gratifying congregation, and splendid interest. There is some talk of an ambition on the part of this church for a whole-time pastor next year. We are not sufficiently acquainted with the church to say whether or not this would be a wise undertaking; it is pleasing, however, to know that the life in the church is strong enough to prompt such a desire. Despite the money depression, the church is making progress with the finances. The pastor receives something at each appointment to keep the wolf away, and the officials assured us that "Dollar a Member" would receive their attention. We trust that a liberal amount may ultimately be paid by this church for this purpose. Brother and Sister Lowdermilk are fast winning their way into the hearts of the people here, as at Shelby, and they and the people are happy in the work. We believe that this is to be a growing year for Caroleen church. While we were talking to the officials, Brother Lowdermilk was busy getting subscriptions to the HERALD. Three more papers will go to this charge this week, and on, as the result of his good work. Our visit to these churches was greatly enjoyed by us, and we are grateful to pastor and people for unstinted kindnesses that we received at their hands.

It was a pleasure to see Brother Morris, while in Shelby, and to find him much improved in health.

Released—Assigned

At his request, and by the consent of the church, Brother W. M. Henderson has been released as pastor of Bessemer City church, and Brother J. D. Morris assigned as pastor for the remainder of the conference year. Brother Morris will enter upon his work next Sunday. He will be kindly received by the people, and we are sure that he will prove a blessing to the church. Our visits and our dealings with the church here have been pleasant, and we shall rejoice in all success that attends their labors. Brother Henderson will give his full time to Bess Chapel charge.

Pastor's Reports

Only 64 are in to date. We trust that others may reach us in time for a synopsis by the next issue of the HERALD. If these reports can be complete, they will furnish important information for the committee on "Dollar a Member," in addition to other information regarding the general condition of the conference. If pastors who have not returned their reports will do so at once, our work will be facilitated, and we shall be grateful to them for this help.

"Dollar a Member"

Shelby is the only church that we are able to add this week to our "paid in full" list. We are grateful to Shelby, and glad to add the name of this church to our roll. Quite a number of churches have something pledged to this cause to be paid later in the year; others will yet secure pledges and payments. The committee, charged with the responsibility of promoting this undertaking, will meet soon and make a survey of what has been done and what is yet to be done, and will doubtless then be ready to recommend plans for the completion of the effort. Until that time, pastors and district directors will please press the matter, and enlist each church for the full amount as rapidly as possible. Let us call attention again to this: Persons who have small pledges to the college may take credit on such pledges for what they pay on "Dollar a Member." All that is required to get this credit is to send a statement of the amount to Mr. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C. And let this be understood, also: Churches may pledge the full amount now, or any amount that can be secured, and payments may be made later, if that is necessary.

Let us not fail, brethren of the ministry and laity, to do our best to provide this maintenance fund for High Point College. The need is imperative and the means of meeting it is within our reach. If each one stands in his place and does his part, the day of victory will surely come.

Country Church Contest

The decision of all the judges is not in yet, so we can not announce the winners at this time, as we had hoped to do. Expect it in our report next week.

Children's Home

Brother Dixon is making an urgent appeal to our people for funds for this institution. We give it our hearty endorsement. Many of our Sunday Schools that are not contributing to the Home could help to relieve the strain there by making monthly contributions for this purpose. Such schools would not lose any money by this, and the Home would be helped. And schools that are giving, can probably increase their gifts. Every church in the conference should take regular contributions to this Home. Helpless childhood appeals to us through this institution. Surely our purse strings will loosen to meet a need like this. We urge every superintendent to see that his school makes a monthly offering to the Home, and we urge other schools that are giving to increase their offerings.

Easter—Pentecost

In commemoration of the 19th Centennial of the Christian Church, a concerted program of Evangelism will be waged in all the evangelical churches of this country, running through Easter and culminating at the Pentecost period fifty days later, or June 8. Helps are being sent to all pastors from our denominational headquarters, and in addition to this our own conference Committee on Evangelism will keep the matter before our people. Surely it will be pleasing to God for the church to turn its efforts in this direction. No observance of the Resurrection of our Lord and the birthday of His church could be more fitting than an earnest, united effort to bring sinners into a conscious knowledge of the saving grace of Jesus Christ. We urge every pastor to acquaint himself with this program, and to adopt such parts of it as may be usable on his charge. And let us all devoutly pray the great Head of the church to pour out His Spirit upon us and again, as on the day of Pentecost, that a new spiritual life may come to his people, and many thousands of redeemed souls be added unto his church.

Plan, brethren, to make much of this undertaking.

Appointments

February 20, Thursday.—Quarterly Conference, South Winston Charge, at Oak Grove Church. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

February 23, Sunday.—Why Not Charge.

March 2, Sunday.—Whitaker's, 11 A. M.; Enfield, 7:30 P. M.

March 3, Monday.—Littleton, in Pastor's Federation Meeting.

March 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge, 11 A. M., Canaan: 2:30 P. M., Piney Grove; Denton 7:00 P. M.

March 16, Sunday.—Midland Charge.

March 23, Sunday.—Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.

March 30, Sunday.—District Rally, First District.

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Fraternally,
S. W. Taylor.

February 19, 1930.

◆

EPISCOPACY, OR METHODIST PROTESTANTISM WHICH?

It is not our purpose in this article to say something just to start a discussion, but we are anxious to understand some things more fully in regard to the powers of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference.

We note with interest what Dr. McCulloch says in the Herald of January 30, in regard to the Organization of this Board. If we properly understand it, the contributors to the Publishing House Building Fund elected themselves to life membership on this Board and also granted to themselves the power of electing their successors in office. This, then, forever eliminates the Annual Conference and the church people in general from having anything at all to do with it. Are we correct in this view? If so, the action thus taken may be legal so far as civil law is concerned, or even the laws of the M. E. Church, but how can we justify such action as legal according to the discipline of the Methodist Protestant Church?

All our lives we have preached and taught that all power in the Methodist Protestant Church had its origin with the people and went up, while the power in the M. E. Church began up and came down, the common laymen having only the power given them by their superiors.

If we understand correctly, this Board of Education now owns and controls both the College and Children's Home and the Conference and people back at home have absolutely no voice in the control of either institution. Of course these institutions have their usual Board of Trustees who manage their affairs, but these trustees must get their power from this Board of Education rather than from the Conference or people. Dr. Andrews said on the Conference floor at Greensboro that the college trustees had the college leased from the Board of Education and that they could not operate the college as an educational institution without the lease. Suppose this Board of Education some day should decide not to lease the college to the Methodist Protestant Church, then what would happen? We would then be in the same predicament as the M. E. Church, South, was 15 years ago, when they forever lost control of Vanderbilt University, all because they had a self-perpetualed board to handle that institution. Is it wise for us to imitate them when we could profit by their sad experience? Dr. McCulloch said in his paper of January 30, that the attorneys "scented danger in this arrangement." Shall we sleep on and let the next generation wake up and condemn us for the way we have handled these institutions?

The Remedy

The Conference and our Methodist Protestant people are powerless to remedy this condition, if we rightly understand it. According to the charter and the powers of this Board of Education, they own both institutions. Are we correct in this view? If we are not correct, then what is the effect of Article 1, Section 5, adopted at the last called meeting of the Annual Conference? This Board of Education can have both charters changed so that these institutions will be owned and controlled by boards of trustees elected by the Annual Conference. We have been told that the Board of Education must have its newly-elected members confirmed by the conference. If this be true that does not lift it out of an "Episcopal form" of government. In the M. E. Church the pastor nominates the officials of his church and the quarterly conference elects. The quarterly conference can not elect until the pastor nominates, so that way of doing gives the pastor exactly the ones he desires for his officials.

Nothing we have said in this paper shall be interpreted as a censure or even a criticism on any individual member of the Board of Education, but rather a thrust at the powers they have and the source of that power. It may be that our stupidity has kept us from fully understanding this matter. If so, we shall be delighted to change our views.

Geo. L. Reynolds.

◆

—Whatever hurts man, concerns Christ. Every form of human need, physical as well as spiritual, stirs the shepherd in His soul. He is the Saviour of bodies, as well as of souls.—*Wm. T. Ellis.*

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in in full.
15. Shelby, pledged in full.
16. "U."

We are grateful to Shelby for taking No. 15. We want to be grateful again next week. Surely some charge out of the 74 remaining will make that possible for us. Who is "U" among all of these charges? Tell us, please, and let us be grateful again in our next report. Thank you!

THE COMMITTEE.

February 19, 1930.

THE WAY COMMUNISM DOES IT

Quite a lot of folks who live in the United States are looking toward Communism and its way of doing things. We suppose this is because they think there would be fraternity, equality, and freedom in the system. But most of us do not believe a single one of the items in this slogan of French Revolution exists in or can be made to exist in Russian Communism. You cannot trust any system of any kind that is based on atheism.

Carroll Binder writes to the *Chicago Daily News* in a copyrighted article that Russia is about to deprive 3,500,000 persons of home, work and food in order to carry out communistic ideals and nationalize the land. The rich peasants, known as Kulaks, who are poor themselves, yet considered rich because they hire help to gather in the harvest, are to be dispossessed. They are charged with having rented their horses to neighbors, some own mills, a thresher, or dairy apparatus from which profit is derived. So it comes to pass that in order to nationalize the land by 1932 seven hundred and fifty thousand families, comprising 3,500,000 persons, are faced with ruin, if not starvation—will be without homes, work or food—if the Soviet union puts into effect the policy of exterminating the Kulaks, or rich peasants, which is heralded in the Russian press.

Communism is a kind of madness, and atheism is vacuity of intellect and heart.—*Christian-Evangelist.*

IS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FUTILE?

Here is an astonishing thing that may startle us. It is the result of a study of 3,316 children by Dr. Pleasant R. Hightower of Butler University, to determine, first, their proficiency in Bible-study, and, second, their mental attitude toward lying, cheating, disloyalty, and selfishness. Here is Dr. Hightower's conclusion.

"People have been saying for years that if you give children a knowledge of the Bible they'll walk the strait and narrow way. The result shows that they won't walk the strait and narrow way. It indicates very definitely that mere knowledge of the Bible is not sufficient to ensure proper character attitudes."

After all, is not this what some of us have been saying for years? The mere impartation of knowledge is not going to bite very deeply into the child mind so far as character and action are concerned. Knowledge of the Bible is good and necessary, but knowledge alone is not enough.

The full value of religious education comes from the impact of the teacher's personality upon the pupil. The child will imitate the teacher if he admires him. If a teacher is Christ-like in his life, we may be certain that his pupils will know it. (Youth has an uncanny faculty of discovering shams.) And youth will be influenced by the ideals it sees in a genuine Christian.

We are in danger today of trusting too much to curricula and material and programs. Back of all these lies the personality of the teacher. Religious education cannot be given by a phonograph record, however good it may be. After all, religion and education is necessary in religion, but religion is something personal and vital that comes as a rule through contact with Spirit-filled lives.—*Robert P. Anderson in C. E. World.*

SERVICE

"May those who pass my way
In life's mad rush, from day to day.
The rich, the poor, the blind and lame,
Of low degree or highest fame,
In haste or leisure as they pass,
It matters not what creed or class.
I pray some kindness I may show
To help them onward as they go,
To sympathize and lend a hand,
To help my needy fellowman,
And may I show calm and serene
Our Christ—The lowly Nazarene."

—*Selected.*

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

"The secret of what we want is, I fancy, just this: a sort of new perception of what Jesus Christ would do if he walked down the streets of London or Paris or Berlin. Let us rescue him from the artists, from the plaster saints, from the people who have never understood him. Let us bring him out into the turmoil, shame, bitterness, vice, sordidness, brutality, and heart-burning passions of our great towns. And as we look at the shining glory of his stailness figure, let us say: 'Son of Man, Son of God, what are you going to do about this?' And then, before he can answer, let us kneel down and say: 'What do you want us to do about this?' If we should just happen to do that, we should become such mighty men that we could touch the issues of the new age with a living power."—*Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., from Sermon Delivered in London.*

◆

—Mrs. Sarah Glass seemed to have a premonition of approaching death, though there were no bodily symptoms. She grew flowers each summer, but this last fall told her son David that she would never raise another crop of flowers, signifying to him that she felt that she was in her last months. She seemed as well as usual the morning she went to visit some relatives, but in the afternoon while walking across the yard fell and quickly expired. We regarded her as one of the few best women we have ever known.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL

There was to be a White Christmas service at the Methodist Church at Glendale. Dr. Stull, the beloved old white-haired pastor, had announced it and explained what it was all about. The gifts were to go to the Methodist Orphanage. "I wish," said Dr. Stull, "that on that sacred occasion, some one would decide to give to the Christ Child, who is so near and so dear to us at that time, the greatest gift of all, a heart full of love and a life of service."

The Clark twins, Ruth and June, sat between mother and daddy and listened, wide-eyed, to the solemn words of the good minister.

When the benediction was over, the twins walked home with big sister Sue, behind mother and daddy. They were very quiet.

"What are you going to take to the service, twins?" asked Sue.

"We are going to fill stockings with fruit and nuts," answered June, absently.

"We decided to put nickles in the toes of the stockings," added Ruth listlessly. "Our Sunday School teacher told us what to bring." Ruth's voice trailed almost to a whsiper.

"Why what's wrong with you, two?" asked Sue. "Are you sick?"

June started and flushed, "No, we are not sick. I'm not," answered she.

The next day June and Ruth went to see Dr. Stull. When they came home they were very serious and subdued. Mother wondered what could be the trouble, but wisely decided to wait until they got ready to tell her all about it. They always came to her, sooner or later, when anything troubled them.

The night of the lovely White Christmas service arrived. The church was beautiful, all white around the pulpit and altar railing. On one side was a crude littel stable, and in it a manger. Above the stable gleamed a star.

There were two or three Christmas hymns, the Bible story of the birth of Chrsit, and then a lady told the beautiful story of "The Other Wise Man."

Then the door of the primary department opened and the Beginners and Primaries marched up on the pulpit singing, "Away in a Manger, No Crib for His Bed." Each little one clutched a toy which he placed in the manger as he marched by.

Next came the Juniors bringing stockings filled with fruit and nuts. June and Ruth looked solemn as they marched.

One after another the classes and departments came bringing their gifts until the little manger overflowed.

"O, do look at the High School Boy's Class," whispered some one.

Down the aisle came fifteen boys, each carrying a pure white hen under his arm. The hens were placed in a coop which was concealed behind the stable. A soft ripple of laughter ran over the congregation.

"Look at the Men's Bible Class!"

In came twenty men, each carrying a sack of flour on his shoulder.

Last of all came Uncle Zeke, bending under the weight of a great white sack filled with sweet potatoes. Proudly he marched to the stable with his gift. Uncle Zeke had raised these very potatoes in his little patch behind his cabin, and how happy he was to have something to give.

Never had Glendale been so lavish in its giving. It was the first White Christmas service they had ever seen and they were deeply stirred by the beauty of it. When two junior girls and two junior boys passed through the audience with little white baskets, the money flowed freely until the little baskets were almost overflowing. There was a look of expectant waiting on Dr. Stull's face as he raised his hands over the gifts and begged God to bless them, and bless the givers.

Then everything grew very quiet. The star twinkled over the stable. The audience almost held its breath. There must be something more to follow.

"I wonder," said Dr. Stull, "if there is one here tonight who would like to give to Him the greatest gift of all."

There was a solemn hush, then a soft rustle as two little girls arose and made their way hand in hand down the aisle. Dr. Stull came forward to the altar railing and put his arms about them.

Without stopping to think, mother came down the aisle to her twins and daddy followed her.

"Let us pray," said Dr. Stull. June and Ruth knelt at the white altar and mother knelt and daddy on the other side of them.

"Almighty and everlasting God," began Dr. Stull, then he forgot all about the ritual. He just poured out his heart to God in thanksgiving that his prayers had been answered and that on this holy, happy night two precious souls were laid on the altar as a gift to the blessed Christ Child. "Do thou accept them, O Christ, for this is indeed the greatest gift of all."

After the beautiful service was over and the congregation had gone home, mother, daddy, Sue and the twins walked home in silence. Somehow they couldn't talk. It made them almost cry to try to talk, they were so happy.

When daddy had lighted up and gotten the fire going, they all gathered around the hearth to talk it over.

June and Ruth were seated in their little rockers, one on each side of mother and each held one of mother's hands.

"How did you come to do it, dears?" asked mother gently.

"Well, you see, mother," said Ruth, "when you had your operation, and were so ill, we could only kneel down by our bed and ask Jesus to help you to get well, and he did. Then he helped me to think of a way for us to go to the Halloween party, when we wanted to go so badly. Then there was our wonderful Thanksgiving dinner that he helped us to earn. And O, I can't think of all that he has done for us. And, then, mother, he died for us." Ruth's voice was almost a whisper.

"You see, mother, we have been thinking of it for a long time," June's voice took up the story, "ever since you were so ill, and when Dr. Stull was telling about the White Christmas service, and saying that our hearts and lives would be the greatest gift of all, why mother, what could we do, when he had done so much for us, but give him our hearts?"

Note.—The White Christmas Service described in the story took place in a church in Birmingham.—*Mrs. B. M. Porter in Christian Advocate.*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

HOW AN AUXILIARY WILL HELP YOUR CHURCH

The new constitution of our Women's Work in the Methodist Protestant Church tells us that it is "to promote the spiritual, social and financial interests of the church through enlisting every woman in the membership."

To many of the women in the North Carolina Conference this is nothing new about this program, since for a number of years we have been trying to do all that. We have been promoting the spiritual through tithers and intercessors leagues, the prayer calendar, and the worship services. The educational interests have been emphasized through mission study, the Question Box, the supporting of Young People's Conferences, the preparation of programs for the special days observed by our churches, contributing to scholarships and the student loan funds for High Point College. And while this has been done, the coming together of the women in circle and auxiliary meetings has contributed much to the social side of church life. The result has been that while the women have contributed financially to every phase of church work, at the same time their interest in world-wide missions has been increased, and they have become acquainted with the whole program of the church.

Too much cannot be said about the value of an auxiliary to the local church. The report in the Conference Journal speaks louder than anything I can say. But many of its benefits cannot be put down in dollars and cents. It is a fact that those churches which have live missionary auxiliaries are feeling the effects of the organization not only financially, but spiritually and socially. The church whose women are behind its program must succeed.

Let us understand that when we speak of the whole program we mean not only those things which we can help to do as we contribute of our time and money to promote the interests of the Annual Conference and of the General Conference—the work of maintaining the High Point College and the church extension enterprises here in North Carolina, as well as the carrying of the gospel message to the people in our mission fields. That program has much to do also with the work of the local church—helping in the Sunday school and in the various children's societies; attending church services, relieving distress, making calls that will bring people into contact with Christ and the church. All of this is involved in the activities of an auxiliary. And where the women of the church are engaging in it, splendid results are being obtained.

If you do not have a Woman's Auxiliary, I urge you to organize one at once, and watch your church grow. If I can help you in any way, I shall be glad to do so. Let us have "A Missionary Auxiliary in Every Church."

MRS. C. W. BATES, Chmn. of Districts.
Greensboro, N. C., Box 1501, Asheboro St.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FIRST QUARTER, 1929-2930

Charge	Dollar a Member	Superannuates	G. G. D.	A. C. B.	N. C. S.	Auxiliary	Total
Alamance	$ 169	$..	$....	$....	$....	$ 25	$ 194
Albemarle	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Anderson	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Asheboro	233	...	....	....	....	22	255
Asheville	11	...	....	....	....	33	44
Bess Chapel	28	...	....	....	....	....	28
Bessemer City	2	...	....	....	....	....	2
Burlington, First	144	...	....	....	....	14	158
Caroleen	4	...	....	....	....	....	4
Charlotte, First	37	...	....	....	....	17	54
Chase City	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Chatham	.....	...	....	....	....	5	5
Cleveland	142	...	....	....	....	....	142
Concord	71	.. ...	....	....	....	....	71
Connelly Springs	....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Creswell	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Davidson	25	...	....	....	....	....	25
Denton	22	...	....	3	....	....	25
Democrat	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Draper	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Enfield	25	..	....	....	....	....	25
Fairview	....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Fallston	70	...	....	....	....	....	70
Flat Rock	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Friendship	16	...	....	....	....	....	16
Forsyth	26	9	....	....	....	13	48
Gibsonville	11	...	....	....	6	14	31
Fountain Place	12	..	....	....	....	....	12
Glen Raven-H. R.	.....	...	....	....	....	....	....
Graham	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Granville	5	..	....	....	....	25	30
Greensboro, Grace	6	...	....	....	....	180	186
Greensboro, Calvary	50	...	....	....	....	59	109
Greensboro, St. Paul	34	...	....	....	....	....	34
Greensboro, W. End	110	...	....	....	....	....	110
Greensville	43	...	....	20	....	....	63
Guilford	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Halifax	16	...	....	....	....	....	16
Haw River	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Henderson	100	...	....	....	9	14	123
High Point, First	708	..	....	....	10	250	968
High Point, Lebanon	118	...	....	26	....	....	144
High Point, Welch	.....	..	....	14	29	5	48
High Point, Eng. St.	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Kannapolis	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Kernersville	42	...	....	6	....	....	48
Lexington, State St.	26	..	....	12	8	6	52
Lexington, South	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Liberty-Siler City	20	.	....	....	....	26	46
Lincolnton-Fairfield	.....	...	....	....	....	....	......
Littleton	7	...	....	....	....	....	7
Mebane	125	...	....	....	....	28	153
Mecklenburg	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Melton's Grove	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Midland	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Midway, S. Grove	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Mocksville	17	...	....	....	....	....	17
Moriah	8	...	....	....	....	....	8
Mt. Hermon	86	...	....	....	....	....	86
Mt. Pleasant	10	...	....	....	....	10	20
N. Davidson	47	...	....	....	....	....	47
Orange	192	...	....	10	8	2	212
Pageland	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	52	...	....	....	....	....	52
Pleasant Grove	178	...	....	....	....	....	178
Porter	23	...	....	....	....	....	23
Randleman	47	...	....	....	....	....	47
Randolph	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Reidsville	90	...	....	....	....	....	90
Richland	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Roberta	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Rockingham	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....

Charge	Dollar a Member	Superannuates	G. G. D.	A. C. B.	N. C. S.	Auxiliary	Total
Roseneath Mission ..	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Saxapahaw	45	...	....	4	....	....	49
Shelby	4	...	....	....	....	....	4
Shiloh	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Speight's C. Mis.....	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Spencer Mission	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Spring Church	87	...	....	63	....	....	150
Tabernacle	85	...	....	....	....	63	148
Thomasville, First ..	.....	...	....	....	....	15	15
Thomasville, Com ..	100	...	....	....	....	55	155
Thomasville, West ..	.....	...	....	....	....	....	.....
Vance	64	...	....	....	4	5	73
Weaverville	.....	..	....	....	....	....	.....
West Forsyth	1	...	....	....	....	6	7
Whitakers	18	...	....	....	....	30	48
Why Not	27	...	...	8	....	....	35
Winston, First	146	...	....	....	....	6	152
Winston, South	.....	...	....	10	....	....	10
Yarborough	.....	..	....	....	....	5	5
Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Wilmington, N. C...	1	...	....	...	....	....	1
N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary	100	...	....	....	....	....	100
Totals	$3,891	$10	....	$180	$70	$927	$5,078

In the absence of Dr. Brown from his home, I have made out this quarterly report for him. There may be errors in it, though I have tried to avoid this. If any are found, we shall be very glad to make necessary corrections.

We hope to be able to make further comments on this report next week.

S. W. TAYLOR.

February 12, 1930.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

FEB. 23: "THE VALUE OF THE BIBLE FOR NON-CHRISTIAN NATIONS"

Isa. 55:8 11; Luke 8-11-15

(Missionary Meeting)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday Value as a light. Ps. 119:105, 130.

Tuesday—As guide to conscience. Heb. 4: 12, 13.

Wednesday—As revelation of God. Heb. 1:14.

Thursday As moral leader. Tit. 2:11-15.

Friday—As revealer of Christ. II Cor. 4:1-6.

Saturday—As builder of brotherhood. Eph. 3:14-21.

To the Leader

If you have access to the Christian Endeavor World use it for this meeting. If you haven't you should subscribe for your society immediately.

Since this is a missionary meeting try to give as much of the atmosphere of the other nations as you can. Pictures on missionary subjects and pictures of some of the greatest missionaries should be used on the wall. If possible, secure a map of the world and place it in easy reach so that the leader may point to certain sections as various points in the discussion. Use anything that will lend this missionary spirit. If you use different speakers, one from the various countries, it would be interesting to have these dress in native costume. Let the leader very briefly tell from what country each comes and a few words about conditions there.

Use the following hymns: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," "Where He Leads Me," Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "Fling Out the Banner."

Leader's Lines

The topic, "The Value of the Bible for Non-Christian Nations," implies that there is no question as to the truthfulness of the statement, but just what is the value? If the Bible had no value for people of other lands, non-Christian, then it would be worthless to us. Since it does have such value it is then up to us to see that these nations are presented the truths and mighty principles of the Bible. We must remember that our nation and other so-called Christian nations have had the Christian influence brought to bear for centuries and centuries. The great need cannot be overlooked. In many of the nations of the world, or in parts of nations themselves we find that the principles as set forth by Christ are not in operation or even known. We find the moral and ethical standards low; we find attitudes vastly different. They need to be shown the love of God and to let this love get into their minds and hearts. The Bible is the guide leading us to God.

To Be Answered

1. Why would non-Christian peoples be worse off if they had not the Bible?

2. In what way do non-Christian nations need the Bible more than Christian nations?

3. In what ways does the Bible prove its value in our everyday life?

4. Tell something of the work of the American Bible Society in relations to this question.

5. How may we co-operate with this great movement?

6. Show why Christians only using the Bible would be selfish.

7. Explain the universality of the message of the New Testament.

Literary Bits

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellowmen sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke.

The leson is one of humility, but also of consolation; for the depths of God's mind are depths of truth, of wisdom and love; and, therefore, we may be not only cast down, but also lifted up. —J. Caivens.

A Brahmin said: "You Christians are not as good as your Book. If you were, you would convert India is five years." —Revivalist.

The value of the Bible lies in its message. A Christian may spoil his testimony by a single mistake in living; the Bible mesage stands as it is written, and shines in its own light. —Shearer.

Without the Bible missionaries would be helpless. Hence, like Morrison in China, their first task is always to translate the Book. He who gives the Bible to a nation gives it more than he reckoned.—Marvin.

◆

EVENING PRAYER

I lay me down
In peace and sleep,
For thou, Dear Lord,
My soul wilt keep.
And as I rest,
This prayer I make:
To do Thy will,
When I awake.

(Psalm 4:8)

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. A. Hunter, $2.00; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $2.00; Rev. C. W. Bates, $3.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $3; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $6; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $12; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $2.00; Rev. P. S. Kennett, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $5.00; Rev. H. W. Bell, $2.00; Rev. G. L. Curry, $4.00; Mrs. H. G. Ellington, $2.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

J. C. Coe.

Rev. J. L. Trollinger.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,085.19
Miss Lucy Masten	50.00
Total	$194,135.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount prveiously reported $10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

◆

—Edward Waldo Emerson, M. D., son of Ralph Waldo Emerson and editor of his father's works, died at Concord, Mass., January 27, at the age of 85.

—Mexico has closed its legation in Moscow because of the activity of Russian Communists in Mexico.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

English St. Church.—The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Goolsby, on Grimes Street, February 11, with Mrs. M. L. Emerson as joint hostess.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercise, after which the president, Mrs. H. L. Swan, took charge. Seventeen members responded to roll call.

The chairman of hosiery committee reported $56.40 cleared on the sale of hose. The society voted to pay $72.00 balance of pledge on pastor's salary. The president presented a number of lucrative propositions for increasing the society's finances.

We are happy to report that the Aid is progressing under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Swan.

During the social hour delicious Valentine refreshments were served.

MRS. O. L. ELLIOTT,
Reported for Aid Society.

◆

Oak Grove. The second Sunday I was privileged to hear Brother Kinnaman preach at our church. A late report comes that our pastor died last week—was killed. The tragedy makes a serious bereavement for many people. Brother Kinnaman has left us at a time of life when he was greatly needed. Last Sunday was the first time that I was privileged to hear him preach. He had such a srong, clear voice that I could hear every word that he said, I not being able to hear well. Since I heard the sad news I have been led to think of people who were so impulsed by bereavement that they really felt better by crying, and I now find relief by the same impulses.

I want to ask for interest in the prayers of the people of God. When I got home from Oak Grove I told our folks that the "new preacher" looked exactly like a preacher, and that he was well able to serve—but now we are made sad. It seems that Stephen was rather the best, the ablest Bible scholar, of his day, but, strangely, he was suffered to be killed. When in my youth a large family who were some of our neighbors were named Kinnaman, but near 65 years ago the family moved to Indiana.

W. F. GRADS.

P. S. The late occasion I felt glad of the lively hope of hearing Brother Kinnaman preach right often but a sad reaction has come in the way. However, some people do a lot of work in a short time. We read in history that John Summerfield was licensed to preach at 16 and then died at the age of 27. God knows more about the time for his workers, and the work, than we do.

The next Herald will come with serious things as is the case once a week.

W. F. G.

◆

Southside M. P. Church. The Loyal Sons and Daughters class met with Miss Alma Boblit for their monthly meeting February 4. Mr. P. L. Kinnaman called the meeting to order with a song and prayer. The devotionals were conducted by the president, Miss Etta Mae Speaks, with ten members and five visitors present.

All old and new business was brought before the meeting and the class decided to organize a Christian Endeavor beginning the first of next month.

After the report of the treasurer we found we had $73.00 in the treasury. The officers of our class are as follows: Teacher, Mr. J. E. Rich; president, Miss Etta Mae Speaks; vice-president, Mr. Albert Chrisler; secretary, Miss Hattie Lee Foster; treasurer, Miss Mabel Bowers; reporter, Miss Lucille New; sick committee chairman, Miss Frances New; helpers, Miss Edith Johnson, Mr. Paul Gough, Miss Edith Foster; welcome committee chairman, Miss Ruth Gough; helpers, Mr. Everett Johnson, Miss Mabel Gough, Mr. Henry Holland.

During the social hour tempting refreshments were served which were enjoyed very much by the members. The next meeting will be held with Mr. Gilbert Chrisler the first Tuesday night in March.

REPORTER.

◆

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—The Ladies' Aid Society met February 6 at Rev. and Mrs. Joyner's. We had a very interesting program. Bible reading was by the society. Several good poems were read. Mrs. M. L. Stallings made a very interesting and helpful talk on "What Prayer Will Do." Mr. Joyner made a real good talk. There was a suggestion that we study the New Testament, starting with St. Matthew. Mrs. Carl Stallings and Mrs. J. E. Hartis sang a duet, "In the Garden." We then had roll call and the reading of the minutes, after which we had the reports from the different committees. After the regular business was attended to Mrs. Joyner invited us into the dining room where she served delicious refreshments. The occasion being Mr. Joyner's birthday, the centerpiece was a beautiful white cake holding lighted tapers. We gave Mr. and Mrs. Joyner a pounding. We adjourned with a closing prayer by Mrs. M. L. Stallings. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Arch McLeod's March 6.

Mr. Joyner preached last night. Every time we hear him we think it is the best sermon that he has preached. REPORTER.

◆

Asheville.—The "Church Night" venture on Wednesday evening at 6:30 was quite successful. Everybody seemed to enjoy it. The musical program was a treat. Pupils of Miss McIntire, Betty Jane Pratt, Jane McIntire, ages 5 and 6, delighted the audience with piano solos; Milton Lord, violin; Miss McIntire at the piano; Josie McNeill and Miss McIntire a piano duet, and Mr. Alva McIntire, piano accompanist. After supper a short prayer service of the different group meetings of the church. I think our pastor plans this for every month.

Thursday evening Mrs. Paschall entertained with a banquet at the church for her class and the parents of the class pupils. Dinner was served at 6:30. Miss McIntire's class served.

The Girls' Auxiliary is to meet Monday evening at the home of Misses Mildred, Clarice and Janeth Younginer for their regular monthly business meeting.

Wednesday evening our prayer service, as usual, at the church.

Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church in the Sunday school auditorium. A full attendance is requested as this is the time to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Friday evening, 7:30, at the church in the Sunday school auditorium, the C. E. business meeting will be held. Miss Nancy Clouse is president and we are all with her to make this year a good one.

Miss Verda McIntire gave a Valentine party in the Sunday school auditorium Friday at 3 p. m. for the Sunday school youngsters. The children always enjoy their parties. Miss Verdi always gives them a good time.

REPORTER.

◆

Union Grove, Orange.—We are having very good attendance at our church considering the weather and rough roads. Our pastor has filled all appointments and is preaching some mighty good sermons. We hope our attendance will be better.

Last Sunday afternoon we held our thank-offering service. The offering at this service amounted to $17.00.

One good lady of our church who can not be with us often remembered us with a check, which we all greatly appreciate.

We are sorry to report that one of our good neighbors, Mr. R. H. Morgan, is seriously ill. We hope he will soon be better.

MRS. L. C. DAVIS, Reporter.

◆

Laurel Hill, Fallston Charge.—We had a large crowd at the preaching service Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Morgan preached a wonderful sermon at this time on "Family Relationship."

Our Sunday school attendance is not what we would like for it to be. We hope it is due to bad weather and now that spring is almost here our attendance will grow and that we will have perfect attendance in Sunday school.

Rev. J. M. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain Sunday.

One of our dear members, Mrs. J. W. Allran, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. We are glad and thankful to say she is improving.

We have not been having our Sunday evening preaching services for the past winter months, but Rev. Mr. Morgan announced thar we would have our evening services beginning the third Sunday evening in February. So don't forget our preaching hours: Every second Sunday morning at 11:00 and each third Sunday evening at 7:00. We are always glad to have visitors. So if you don't want to miss a good message at these hours don't stay away from these services.

On the second Sunday morning in March the doors of the church will be open for those wishing to unite with the church. Nothing is more important than joining God's church after you have become a child of God.

REPORTER.

◆

Greensville Charge.—We have not been altogether idle during the winter months, and in spite of the bad weather and terrible roads have managed to fill all appointments and have been greeted by very appreciative and attentive as well as large congregations on most occasions. There were a few times when most of the roads were impassable and only a few were able to get out from home.

The work seems to be going well, and the interest is very good, prospects for the future are good. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Matthews Chapel has run full time during the winter; Sunday school at both Matthews and Wesley's Chapel has run full time this winter; however, the school at Hobbs Chapel has not been able to make the grade all winter on account of the impassable roads, but they can be depended upon, as it was only the roads that held them back.

We have received very generous poundings from Wesley's Chapel, Matthews Chapel, and Hobbs Chapel, the latter taking place on last Sunday afternoon; when we came out to the car after service we found that someone had commandeered our car and turned it into a groceryteria. We thank each one that had any part in these gifts. I also want to take this opportunity to thank the members of Philadelphia church who have so kindly and so graciously remembered us with gifts and money since conference. May God richly bless all those that have contributed to our welfare and comfort, and may He enable us to repay them all in so far as we are able in greater service.

Miss Dora Pair was a week-end visitor at the parsonage recently. We were very glad indeed to have Brother John Dick Phillips with us for supper one evening during the past week; we appreciate these visits very much in our loneliness, since our youngest son has gone into Government service.

E. G. COWAN.

Albemarle.—The Ladies Aid Society held its regular meeting February 4 in the ladies' parlar of the church, with Mrs. C. W. Hatley and Mrs. D. L. Hatley acting as joint hostesses. The devotional period was opened by singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The Scripture reading was by Mrs. J. E. Gantt, followed by prayer.

The regular routine of business was carried out. The most important transaction of the meeting was the division of the society into two circles. As our society has become such a large organization we feel that this will be for the betterment of the society as a whole, as each circle will, of course, strive to make a better showing than the other. Immediately following the division each circle met to elect its own officers. Mrs. C. S. Moton was elected as chairman of the Cam Snotherly circle, and Mrs. Ira Smart, chairman of the Lucy Hatley circle. The names so given are in honor of two charter members who are also two of the most beloved women in the history of the church. Mrs. Snotherly has passed to her reward several years ago, but Mrs. Hatley is still one of our most active members, and is the only woman living who was a charter member.

Each circle is making plans for an intensive working campaign, and everybody seems enthusiastic in their plans for the year. Joint meetings will be held each quarter with the president, Mrs. J. A. Furr, in charge. The business was concluded by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served, carrying out the Valentine and George Washington birthday ideas. Decorations and favors were also used, appropriate to the season.

The condition of Mrs. Marshall Hatley, who has been confined to her room for several weeks, remains but very little improved. We earnestly request the prayers of all Christion people for her speedy recovery, as she is greatly needed in the activities of the church.

Mrs. Reece Smith has been quite ill for several days, but is now improving rapidly.

Sarah Frances, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Drye, was baptized at the Sunday morning service in a sweetly solemn ceremony.

Rev. T. E. Martin, originally of the S. C. Conference, but recently moved to Monroe, N. C., was a welcome visitor at our Sunday night service. He is an old friend of Rev. Mr. Anderson, and we hope to have him with us again.

Our church is working on the "Dollar a Member" campaign. We don't know just how we will come out on it, but our people are always willing to do all they possibly can, although we have a big indebtedness ourselves to take care of. Albemarle will not be left out entirely.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Lexington.—Last Sunday was one of the best in many ways in the history of our church. The morning services were good and well attended. At the 11 o'clock hour the subject used by the pastor was the beautiful one stressing the supremacy of love, from Paul's famous words: "Now abideth these three, Faith, Hope, Charity, and the greatest of these is Charity."

The eternal truth that God is love and those who love mast are most like Him was impressed anew on the hearts of the audience and many expressions of graitude and appreciation were heard on every hand.

The evening service was one that will be long remembered by an audience that nearly filled our large auditorium. The sermon was preceded by a song service consisting of only the oldest hymns, sung to the oldest tunes and without instrumental music and with candle-light only for illumination.. Many were moved to tears as sacred memories surged in hearts made sad by memories of mother and father and in some cases, grandfather and grandmother who loved the old songs but sing them here no more.

The address was timely and most fitting, being an appeal to every parent to safeguard their children by giving them religious training in the home. No one ever strays so far that memories of a Christian home can be forgotten, and nothing is more touching than the old songs sung at home by mother.

The truth of the saying that "Variety is the spice of life" is being borne out in the great gain in church attendance since our pastor has thought out the various ways of making the evening services "different" and at the same time taking nothing from the spirit of reverence and worship.

All branches of the work are doing encouraging work, and goals are being attained, in some cases slowly, but nothing is standing still, and with spring just ahead of us and the hope of better conditions generally in the near future we feel encouraged.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—Our work is going along very well, though our Sunday school was off somewhat today, owing to the very cold weather.

We are glad to report the good work the C. E. Society is doing at our church. On last Thursday evening in their business meeting they decided to help raise some money for our college fund. So on next Saturday evening, February 22, they will put on an oyster supper. We all wish them great success.

On next Sunday evening at 7:15 Bro. Byard Sink will be with us with his young people's chorus to render some special music and a large crowd is expected to be present.

We extend a cordial welcome to all, at any time, to worship with us.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Attendance at Sunday school is very good. Attendance at the 11 o'clock service is on the increase.

Our pastor and wife have returned from Weaverville where they went last week to visit Mr. Brittain's father and mother. We have had much sickness among our members. Mrs. Odell Oaks has been sick for some time, we trust that she may soon be well again. We also have missed Mr. Oaks at church and Sunday School since she has been so sick.

Mrs. R. C. Lineberry has been kept at home for the last two Sundays on account of sickness, but is much improved.

Our Ladies' Aid held their last meeting with Mrs. R. L. Yates. Our society has a quilt with twelve squares; one square has been given for a memorial square for the names of all former pastors that have served St. Paul, since the church has been built, and one square is to be used as a memorial square for names of any of our loved ones, that we wish to pay a dime and have their names put on it, the other ten squares have brought us fifty-four dollars in cash at ten cents a name. Mrs. G. H. May won the first prize for getting the most names, now we are going to put the quilt together and give it to the parsonage. Our Society has placed a fine section bookcase in the parsonage since our last report.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Shelby. Since our first report to the paper we have not been eating any idle bread. The folks who have been lucky enough to have our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk, serve them will no doubt agree with me when I say that they can always find something to keep you busy.

Two of the trustees of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lowdermilk, built a garage at the parsonage on January 16. We feel that no one can afford to let their car stand exposed to such severe weather as we have had this winter. Bro Lowdermilk seemed to appreciate the garage so much and did not fail to say so. Mr. A. O. Eaker was kind enough to paint the kitchen of the parsonage, which was badly needed. We are planning to make some much needed repairs on the church at an early date.

Our Sunday school is growing rapidly. At the beginning of the conference year we had only about thirty; last Sunday the attendance was eighty-eight—quite an increase in three months! Our aim is at least one hundred by the first Sunday in March. Pray that this good work may continue.

Our Ladies' Aid, which was recently organized, gives promise of doing great work this year. Miss Verda Ramsey was elected president; Mrs. M. G. Eaker, vice-president, and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk, secretary and treasurer.

The Junior Christian Endeavor which was organized with only thirteen members, has outgrown our expectations. We have 54 on roll and an average attendance of 33 each Sunday. The Juniors are a wide-awake bunch and surely do keep the superintendent and her assistant busy planning something for them to do. They held their monthly business meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage. There were 47 present. After transacting the business they played games and enjoyed a half hour of fun. The hostess, Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk, served heart-shaped cookies with funny faces. Favors were little baskets filled with candy hearts.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, was with us on February 16, and preached for us at the 11 o'clock service. His subject was concerning Christ and the church. His message was inspiring and to the point, making each of us feel that we needed to do greater work for Christ. We always enjoy Dr. Taylor's visit and each time he has a greater message to gladden our hearts.

At the evening hour the Junior Christian Endeavor Society gave a public program. The children did exceedingly well, acquiting themselves with much honor. The audience was very attentive and expressed their surprise at the work that had been accomplished in such a short time. An offering was taken for New Century Service to be applied on budget.

MRS F. H. GLENN, Reporter.

◆

Henderson.—The various programs of the different organizations of our church are being carried forward this year with much interest and effect. The Sunday school, in spite of the cold weather and much sickness, is keeping up the general attendance remarkably. The young people gave a special service on Sunday evening, January 26th. The theme of this program was "Youth Sharing." Miss Florence Faulkner, president of the C. E. Society, arranged the program and led the service. Rev. J. W. Braxton, pastor of the Vance circuit, delivered a splendid address on "How Young People May Share With Adults in the Life and Work of the church."

He paid tribute to the older members for their loyalty and faithfulness, and stressed the importance of the young people taking a more active part in the work. He pointed out to them the ways in which they might use their talents and energy in building up the greatest cause in the world. A very impressive part of the service was the unveiling of a picture of Christ, while the choir sang "The Hidden Years at Nazareth." Another feature was a beautiful solo rendered by Miss Maude Gibson, of Baltimore, Md., This service was well attended and greatly enjoyed Much credit is due our young people for their efforts and interest shown in carrying forward the kingdom of God.

On Sunday morning, February 2nd, Dr. A. N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, delivered one of the most interesting and inspiring sermons to a well attentive and large congregation. His subject for this sermon was "Go Teach All Nations." By the means of a word picture he painted the love and desires of an earthly father to extend on to his future descendants and means of giving them an opportunity to rise and stand out as a real man. Dr. Ward gave another address on "Christian Education." This was well attended and equally as interesting. We enjoyed very much having this privilege and we recognize Dr. Ward as a speaker of unusual force and a man of the true Christian type.

On February 11th the Methodist Protestant Philathea class we delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Baity. Mrs. Joe Hayes and Miss Mae Harris were associate hostesses. The president, Miss Lucy Taylor, called the meeting to order. Mrs. H. A. Jordan conducted the devotionals. The secretary's report was read and approved. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Jordan gave the report showing local bills paid: $10.56 for flowers, relief work, etc., pledge paid High Point College, $10; balance on hand, $6.75. Collections for the evening amounted to $2.35. Special committee reports showed flowers sent nine times; 16 trays carried; visits made, 22; Mrs. Claude Harris, chairman of the social service, reported a supper to be given the Baraeas on Thursday night, February 13, in the basement of the church. During the business period plans for raising funds were discussed, but no action taken. A committee to clean the class room was appointed by the president.

Mrs. N. C. Greenway, a guest of the evening, invited the president and the officers of the class to attend the Methodist Episcopal Philathea class meeting on February 17.

The program leaders, Miss Elizabeth Fox, then took charge of the meeting. Two heart contests were much enjoyed, Mrs. C. F. Tankersley, Jr., winning a box of candy hearts for one prize, and Mrs. Henry Bailey, winner of the other contest was presented a lovely Valentine. Little Miss Martha Baity, in conclusion of the program, gave a reading, "See'n' Things at Night," which was greatly enjoyed by all. During the social hour a lovely frozen salad was served, with each plate bearing a Valentine favor.

We regret to report much sickness among our membership at this writing.

Congratulations are extended to Rev. and Mrs. Hunter upon the arrival of a son, William, in their home January 18th.

REPORTER.

◆

Moriah.—Our attendance at Sunday school and church services has been very good this winter.

About $85, or nearly two-thirds of our quota, has been pledged on the college fund and most of it paid in. Hope we can soon raise the full amount. One dollar is such a little and yet counts so much when we are giving together. If we could each get a vision of what the college is going to mean to our denomination I'm sure we would not wait to be asked to give.

Haven't reached our goal in Herald subscriptions yet, but are still working.

Beginning with next Sunday we are going to give our Sunday school offering once each month to the Children's Home. We did this one time but had grown careless about it the last few years. Hope our members will remember these Sundays and give all they can and then a litle more.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning to hold the regular thank-offering service soon.

Our church and community were saddened last week by the sudden death of one of our oldest and most beloved members, Mrs. Sarah Glass. The bereaved family have our deepest sympathy. May the Heavenly Father comfort them in their sorrow.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—There was an unusually good attendance at Sunday school Sunday for this time of year, the number being 103.

Bro. Powell was present and delivered two interesting messages, one to the children, the other to the older people. His text for the children was an egg. He said if the egg is placed in the right temperature it will hatch out a biddie. If it does not come in contact with any evils, such as the hawk, snake or chicken-lice, it will grow to be a chicken. The same is true with a boy or girl. They are the beginning of a man or a woman. If the surrounding conditions are favorable the boy will grow to manhood, but if he comes in contact with evil forces all posibilities of the man are destroyed. The thought seemed to appeal to the children very much. His other text was taken from the first Psalm.

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Saturday evening with the president, Miss Bessie Swaim.

The teacher of the Junior class entertained her boys and girls Saturday afternoon with a Valentine party. Many games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. There were about 14 present and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The second quarterly conference of North Davidson charge will meet on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in March.

The C. E. Society is still active and doing good work. An interesting program was given the 2nd Sunday with Clark Haynes as leader. Mr. Ray Collette will be leader next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The wedding bills have been ringing in our community recently. Mr. Belvin Craven and Miss Gladys Jones were married in South Carolina February 8th, and Mr. Howly Hayworth and Miss Elva Moore at Danville, Va., the same day. All hope for them a long and happy life. REPORTER.

MARRIED

Moore-Sculthorp

On Friday afternoon, February 14th, 1930, at the parsonage at Triplet, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, Miss Estella Moore and Mr. Clarence Sculthorp were united in marriage. Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, of Brunswick, Va., and is the very efficient secretary of our Sunday school at Matthews Chapel. Mr. Sculthorp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sculthorp, of Lawrenceville, Va. Our very best wishes go with these fine young people, and may they have a smooth voyage over the sea of life.

E. G. COWAN.

◆

—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the only woman ever serving as United States Senator, a position that she held on November 21, 1922, for less than 24 hours while filling a vacancy, died at Atlanta, Ga., January 24, aged 94.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child, $5; Friendship S. S., Mt. Hermon, $3.50; Concord S. S., $25; Gibsonville S. S., $9.93; Pine Grove S. S., Kernersville, $3.15; Pleasant Union S. S., Mt. Pleasant, $1.57; Mr. Thomas Berrier, Jacksonville, Fla., $5; Haw River S. S., $4; Willing Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child, $5; Friendship S. S., Shiloh, $4; Macedonia, Why Not, $1.58; Shoals S. S., Pinnacle, $4.27; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, $5.75; Lebanon S. S., High Point, $6.32; Bethel, Randolph, $1.50; Mr. E. H. Reynolds, Love Joy, $1.50; Center, Alamance, $4.20; Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City, $4; Fountain Place S. S., $5; Bethel S. S., Mocksville, $2.52; Bethany S. S., Randolph, $1.50; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, $1.42; Grace S. S., $18.37; Spring Hill, N. Davidson, $2.50; Shiloh, Randolph, $2.90.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Alice Jones, Warren, Ind., 6 tablets, 1 boy's shirt, 3 dresses, 10 handkerchiefs, 1 box crayons, 2 pair hose, 1 bunch safety pins, 13 pencils and 1 toy dog.

Our good friend, Mr. J. H. Speas, of East Bend, gave us a car load of good oak timber for fence posts. We hope to get out of it 700 or 800 posts, and this means so much to us since we have not the timber on the place here for the necessary fence posts. This timber is now at a nearby sawmill to be cut into the right size. "One good turn deserves another," so since Brother Speas made this good turn who will donate the money to pay for the wire fencing to meet our immediate needs? $75.00 will turn the trick.

That Team of Mules

Some very kind friends, who are always ready to do a favor for this Home, knew that we were in need of a good team of mules, so they set to work to find a man who was both able and willing to donate such a team to the Home. The Dear Father surely directed; for we were soon put in touch with a man, who is a stranger to us, but certainly not a stranger to the Lord since he loved His little ones enough, and appreciates the work of a Home like this sufficiently to open up his big heart and give us a good stocky team of mules, weighing about 1100 each. Just the kind of mules we needed.

The donor of this splendid and much needed gift, is Mr. Nello Teer, of Durham, N. C. Our larger boys, who do the farm work, are happy and they will ever love and appreciate Mr. Teer.

May the Lord bless him and continue to prosper him is our wish and prayer for him.

With a good tractor, two good mules and one good horse we are in good shape now to get our plowing done at the rigth time and our crops planted on time.

Our Needs

The following letter was mailed last week to pastors and Sunday School superintendents. We are incorporating it into our report this week that all readers of the HERALD may read and act accordingly. Thank you.

My Dear Fellow Worker:

Thanksgiving and Christmas have passed, and we are now looking toward our Spring plowing and planting. Many church and Sunday Schools and some indviiduals, sent us Thanksgiving offerings but many did not. Is is not too late yet.

The "Dollar Per Member" campaign for the college has had right-of-way since conference, and we hope it has been successfully completed on all charges. If not then be sure to do it. This with the present financial conditions, together with the needs of the Children's Home as we found them a year ago, has put the Home in very straightened conditions financially. We have cut our help and other expenses to a minimum, and yet we feel the pinch.

A year ago we borrowed $2,000 to help tide over with back bills for running expenses. We paid all back bills and reduced the note by just one half, and continued to run for the year. But to do this we had to cut to the bone on current expenses.

In 30 days after you receive this letter our note for the remaining $1,000 will be due, and our current bills are running behind at this time. We had to buy a tractor and a tractor plow, and other farming implements last year in order to make a crop, and the tractor is not fully paid for. We are also compelled to do a lot of fencing before we can plant our crops. We most earnestly appeal to you and your church and Sunday School to help us meet these obligations, so we may get on an absolutely cash basis. We can save many dollars per year by paying cash.

This is no "hard luck" story, nor is it a complaint. The prospects here are as bright as the promises of God; and we know that He will take care of us. But we also know that He would like to have you and your people help, and we believe you want to help, so we are giving you these facts that you may present them to your people, and thus get them to help you give us, during the next three weeks, the much needed relief.

The 102 children here are yours and ours. The privilege of caring for them is a joint one.

We thank you and pray God's richest blessings upon all who may respond to this our S. O. S. call.

Faithfully yors in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

—"Because of its mild winters, long growing season, ease of producing forage and feed crops, and lack of need for expensive housing, North Carolina and the South is the natural home for all classes of livestock."

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Harris

Mr. Edward C. Harris, a member of Rehoboth Church on the Granville Charge, departed this life February 4, 1930. He had passed the seventy-second mile post. He professed faith in Christ in early life and united with the Rehoboth Church where he was a faithful, consistent member for about 57 years. He was one of the oldest and most faithful members of this church. During this 57 years he has faithfully filled the different offices of his church. He has been a teacher in his Sunday School for more than 40 years. He was loved and highly esteemed by his class and he will be missed by the Sunday School as well as by the church. He was deeply interested and a liberal contributor to our Children's Home as well as to the local church.

He was held in high esteem in social and business circles, having at one time held the office of vice-president of the First National Bank of Oxford, N. C., and for many years chairman of the board of county commissioners of Granville County. His place in the church and community will be hard to fill, but as the faithful pass on to their reward, we who remain must like Elisha of old take up the mantle that falls from their shoulders and do our best to fill their places here on earth 'till God calls us home.

The deceased is survived by his wife who was before her marriage Miss Sue Bains, of Vance County, and the following children: Mrs. Hattie Perkins, secretary to the State Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C.; T. D. Harris, of Washington, D. C.; R. W. Harris, Route 3, Oxford, N. C.; Ed C. Harris, Jr., of North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Mrs. Lucy Jane Lassiter, of Four Oaks, N. C., Mrs. William Floyd, Miss Sue Harris, of Route 3, Oxford, N. C., and Miss Delphia Harris, of Meredith College.

The funeral services were held in the home on Wednesday, Feb. 5tr, by his pastor. The large congregation present shows the high esteem in which the memory of the departed brother is held. The remains were then laid to rest in the cemetery at Reholeth Church beneath a beautiful mound of flowers to await the resurrection morning.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor

◆

Allen

Wilbur H. Allen died suddenly in Durham, N. C., January 31, 1930, being in his 71st year. Mr. Allen was reared in the community of Valentine, Va., near Wesley's Chapel M. P. church, and attended this church in his youth and early manhood. For something like 50 years Mr. Allen had lived away from this community and in other states. His remains were brought back to the old Allen homestead, where the funeral services were conducted by the writer assisted by Rev. Mr. Mustin of the Baptist church from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and the body was laid to rest in the old family burying ground on Saturday afternoon, February 1st.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist
Protestant Church as an organ of the
North Carolina Annual Conference.

Rates. $2.00 a year payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Allen was never married and he is survived by two brothers, Thomas Allen, of Ronaoke Rapids, N. C., George Allen, of Valentine, Va.; one sister, Mrs. John Allen, of near Pleasant Hill, N. C., and a number of nephews and nieces.

Our sympathies go out to the loved ones in their sorrow and sadness.

E. G. COWAN.

◆

Moore

Mrs. William Moore, better known as Aunt Penny Moore, died at the home of her son, Wiely Moore, near Emporia, Va., Sunday afternoon, February 2nd, 1930. Mrs. Moore was past seventy, and had been in poor health for several months, but grew gradually worse since the death of her husband last September. This is the fourth death in the Moore family in the past year. Three sons and three daughters survive.

Sister Moore was laid to rest beside her husband in the old Moore burying ground at the home of Mr. Horace E. Clark, a nephew. The funeral services were conducted by the writer on Monday afternoon, February 3rd, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. May the God of Grace sustain the sorrowing loved ones in their loss.

E. G. COWAN.

◆

Phillips

Mr. J. B. Phillips, 57 years of age, died very suddenly of heart failure at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Rawlings, of Valentine, Va., on Tuesday evening February 4th, 1930. He is survived by one son, L. R. Phillips, of the U. S. Navy, two brothers, Eddie W. Phillips, Valentine, Va., and Fletcher H. Phillips, Lawrenceville, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Rawlings, and Mrs. J. I. Pearson, of Valentine, Va., His wife preceded him to the grave several years ago.

In the passing of Brother Phillips Wesley's Chapel M. P. church loses one of its oldest members. The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bunn, pastor of the Baptist church of Lawrenceville, Va., at the home of Mrs. R. W. Rawlings, with whom the deceased made his home, and the burial took place at Philadelphia M. P. church, near Triplet, Va., on Wednesday afternoon, February 5th.

Our heart felt sympathy goes out to the loved ones and relatives in their sad hour of bereavement.

E. G. COWAN.

GREAT SMOKIES

The Great Smoky Mountains lie between Tennessee and North Carolina, a primitive wilderness of virgin forests, fast-flowing streams, sky-tumbling peaks. Clingman Dome rises 6,619 rocky feet in the air. A hundred miles away is Mt. Mitchell (6,711 feet), highest peak east of the Rockies. Besides swarms of game, the woods shelter hundreds of mountaineer families, clannish, illiterate, strongly Anglo-Saxon, who preserve their tradition of armed feuds and moonshine.

Six years ago lowlanders who had enjoyed vacations in the Great Smokies formed the Great Smoky Mountains Conservation Association, asked the U. S. Department of the Interior to create a national park on the tract. Congress marked off 704,000 acres as suitable, promised to take over administration when North Carolina and Tenness had bought at least 427,000 acres and deeded it over to the U. S. The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and John Davison Rockefeller Jr., promised to match, dollar for dollar, any amount up to $5,000,000 raised by the two states for land purchase.

Last week Governor Henry Hollis Horton of Tennessee and Governor Oliver Max Gardner of North Carolina, journeyed to Washington, jointly presented Secretary of the Interior Wilbur with the beginnings of their park—deeds for 158,799 Great Smoky acres. Governor Gardner said the mountain forests in the park area were full grown when Columbus discovered America. Governor Horton described the race for land between the two states. Secretary Wilbur thanked North Carolina, Tennessee, the Rockefellers, marveled at "the largest real estate operation with which I have ever been associated."

Tennesseee Great Smoky Mountain Park Commission announced that it would need about a year more to collect its half of the required land. Land-rooted mountaineers refuse to sell their ancestral acres, have to be displaced by slow court condemnation proceedings.

The Great Smoky National Park, the only one like it east of Yellowstone, will be approached from Knoxville or Asheville. It will be about 50 by 25 miles in area. Without spoiling the landscape, the U. S. will build trunk roads and trails, camp shelters, telephone lines. Hunting will be prohibited, but 400 miles of trout-filled streams will be open to visiting fishermen.—Time.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 27, 1930 NUMBER 16

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Call of Today

Yesterday has ceased to call,
Its voice has silent grown.
Loud enough were its demands
And earnest was its tone.
But they fell on ears quite deaf—
Reaction there was none.
Now we're filled with vain regrets
For things we left undone.

Toward the morrow we turn our eyes
And look with constant gaze,
Planning wondrous things to do
In all the coming days.
Action's not yet opportune,
It's time for more delays.
Planning, we procrastinate
And nothing do that pays.

Loudly calls the passing day—
It says, "Be up and doing!"
Pointing out the useful way,
The course for our pursuing.
Captain of our industry,
Today would keep us hewing,
Carving out the pattern set
Without the need of truing.

The Question of Chain Stores

This is one of the live questions of the day. The trouble is to find a handle to take hold of it with. They are so far as we know law-abiding institutions and therefore cannot be closed by the courts. The public must decide as to their merits and demerits. The question cannot be settled by a mere comparison of prices today. The chain stores might undersell until they have crowded out competition and gained a monopoly and then they might put up prices and win back all they have lost and a great deal more. It is a good rule to follow, when you find a man offering goods below a fair price, don't buy of him. He may have stolen the goods. In nine cases out of ten there is something wrong. The same rule holds in the case of the man who is trying to sell goods above a fair price. The public must also have an eye to the quantity and quality of the goods offered in packages. There are small variations in size that are not easily noticeable. The public, too, should consider the larger question of public policy. The stores that are patronized are the ones that are going to live. Would it be well for a town to have all its merchant citizens driven out of business, losing the taxes they pay, for the sake of what it might save by dealing with foreign merchants who pay the bulk of their taxes elsewhere?

We believe the mail-order houses and other chain stores have come into prominence largely because of their superior salesmanship. They know how to advertise and how to display their goods. People send to Chicago for articles they could buy more advantageously in their home town. The question is a complicated one and should be approached from many angles. Let the people be thinking about it. There is much involved.

Moriah Church Loses a Pillar

Brother Julius H. Sharp early Monday morning, before he had risen from his bed, passed silently into the unseen world, leaving his family and friends in grief and mourning. He leaves his wife, four sons, four daughters, and a number of grandchildren. And he leaves Moriah Church. All recent pastors know what he meant to that. He was one of its strong pillars. In the funeral service two of his pastors testified to his worth, Rev. H. C. Carmichael and Rev. M. P. Chambliss. Rev. R. J. Ramblyn and Rev. Mr. Millard also took part in the service. There were about a dozen ministers and a large congregation of people present. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. The choir of Grace Church assisted in the music. Brother Sharp has gone, but he will not soon be forgotten, and for a time he will be sadly missed. May others be moved by his example to devote themselves to the good work to which he gave his heart and his hands.

A Dangerous Liability

A man may have a large number of valuable assets in his character and then have one liability that more than balances all. We have a man in this city who is polite, kindly in disposition, making a pleasant neighbor, and for the most part a good citizen; but unfortunately he has fallen into the habit of drinking occasionally. How dangerous this is is indicated by a recent experience of his. Driving his car on a highway he killed a little girl and almost killed her little brother. He was arrested and spent two nights in jail. He is now out under bond, but he faces the trials of the courts and such penalties as they may finally impose. What an evil time it was when he took his first drink.

Opposition to Chief Justice Hughes

When the President nominated Mr. Hughes to succeed Chief Justice Taft, we ventured to predict that the appointment would give general satisfaction. But there proved to be considerable opposition among members of the Senate in both parties. One of the duties of the Supreme Court is to decide what will be a fair return to public service corporations from their investment. Those who opposed Mr. Hughes feared that his sympathies would be with the capitalists rather than with the public. His appointment was confirmed in the Senate by about a two-thirds vote. We have faith in Mr. Hughes' fair-mindedness and hope that he will not disappoint the country.

OUR CONFERENCE ORGAN

Editor Methodist Protestant Herald:

The purpose of this communication is to arouse those who are interested in the subject to a sense of their responsibility, and to create interest where it does not now exist.

A church paper is: 1 medium of communication between those interested in the work of the church; 2 medium for the dissemination of news about the work the church is doing; 3 medium through which the best religious thought may be conveyed to its readers.

Is there in the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina a need for such a paper? If the information concerning the support accorded the Methodist Protestant Herald is correct, evidently there are many in the conference who think not. But have they well considered the matter? Is it not desirable to have a printed forum through which the church's work may be discussed?

Perhaps if the reader were conducting the paper, he would do it differently. But would he give his time and thought to an enterprise that did not afford him a decent living? Has it occurred to you who read this that if you would meet your obligation to the Herald, the editor could more effectively meet his? And this refers not alone to financial support. Why do not those interested in High Point College give to the church through the Herald news of the college's affairs other than financial? Perhaps if the people had more than a hazy idea of the work being done by the college, and heard about this work oftener, their financial interest would be more easily aroused.

Why does no one discuss the great disarmament conference now being held in London? the most important matter before the world today.

Why has no one anything to offer concerning the industrial situation in North Carolina? It is certainly a matter of interest to religion and the church.

Why does no one offer contributions on dozens of subjects of vital interest to those who are trying to cope with life as they find it today?

Ask yourself if you have done your part for the Herald. It is certain that an enterprise that costs money cannot be conducted without loss when enough money is not available. It is a fact that the Herald would not continue another week but for the generosity of men who believe the church needs the paper. They have put into the periodical money which they need. Does not this fact command your attention?

The obvious and easy temporary solution of the financial problem is to be found in new subscriptions. With a large subscription list, an advertising medium of value would be created, and more advertising at profitable rates could be secured.

If lack of support should force the Herald to suspend, the inference would be that there is in the conference an absence of enterprise and an indifference towards an important factor in the development of the work of the church.

E. S. Wills.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED AT LONDON?

Did we go to London to get permission to build a navy or to get the opportunity to reduce our navy and our taxes?

Edwin L. James in the *New York Times* of February 2 explains the present purpose of the United States delegation as "to get parity with England, by reduction if possible, by construction if necessary, but parity in any event. All the rest is detail."

The "detail" they have forgotten is the main object of the conference,—"the greatest reduction consistent with security."

Great Britain has proposed the abolition of battleships. The other three Powers have shown a willingness to consider this proposal, which is now definitely before the conference. Our delegation went to London pledged to the Hoover reduction policy, "IT CANNOT BE TOO LOW FOR US," yet instead of supporting Great Britain's proposal the American delegation actually put forward a program for the United States to build a super-battleship immediately.

Thus far naval experts have dominated the conference. All reports from London agree that a huge naval-building program now threatens us which Paul Scott Mowrer explains would cost the United States in the next five years $848,000,000. Parity by increase of our already excessive naval appropriations would be a betrayal of the high purposes of the conference and a repudiation of the Armistice Day pledge of President Hoover to the world.

But it is not too late for public opinion to express itself powerfully and constructively. No final decisions have been made at London. Just at present, owing to the fall of the Tardieu Government in France, a lull in proceedings gives our representives time for reflection.

Secretary Stimson in his radio address expressed the wish that he might hear from America. President Hoover has frequently asked for the public support for the purposes of the conference which is universally recognized as owing its origin to the pressure of the tax-burdened peoples of the world.

Don't be disturbed by suggestions that the peace forces must not "rock the boat." The boat has been rocked and our task is to steady it.

Let the President and the delegation hear your verdict. Ask what has happened in London. Ask why reduction is forgotten and the President's pledge ignored. Address The President, The White House, Washington, D. C. The cable address of our delegation in London is complete in two words, Amdelgat London. Ask your telegraph operator how cheap a night-letter cabled to London now is. From Washington, D. C., twenty-five words cost $1.25.

The conference can yet succeed.

Frederick J. Libby.

WILL THE SUPREME COURT DETHRONE GOD?

Our country owes a debt of gratitude to Judge Warren B. Burrows of New Haven, for stating with accuracy and perfect clarity the issue that the recent denials of citizenship to conscientious objectors against war have raised.

Judge Burrows was ruling upon the application for citizenship of Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Dwight professor of Theology at Yale University who on June 24, 1929, stated to the U. S. District Court that his allegiance was first to the will of God and that he would bear arms only in a war which his conscience justified. The Federal examiner, John F. Davis, advised against granting citizenship as Federal Examiner E. J. Kennedy advised in the Graber and Webb cases. Judge Burrows on January 9, 1930, rendered a decision supporting the recommendations of John F. Davis and stating in unmistakable language that because Douglas Clyde Macintosh considers "his allegiance to be first to the will of God," he is "not attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States" and can not become a citizen.

The memorandum of Judge Burrows was as follows:

Upon consideration of the petition of Douglas Clyde Macintosh, affidavits in support thereof, the findings and recommendations of John F. Davis, duly designated examiner of the Bureau of Naturalization, and the testimony of the petitioner and his witnesses in open court on said twenty-fourth day of June, 1929, it appearing that the said petitioner, considering his allegiance to be first to the will of God, would not promise in advance to bear arms in defense of the United States under all circumstances, but only if he believed the war to be morally justified, it is decided that the petitioner is not attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and further decreed that said petition for citizenship is denied.

Judge Burrows has formulated with legal precision the ground on which citizenship was denied Martha Jane Graber, the Mennonite, and Margaret Dorland Webb, the Quaker. It will be a historic decision, perhaps an epoch-making case. Doctor Macintosh has given notice of appeal, making certain the fact that the case will be tested in the U. S. Circuit Court in New York and, if necessary, in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, in a famous sermon (obtainable from our office) preached at the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, November 13, 1927, on "Christianity's Supreme Rival," sets forth how from ancient times the cult of nationalism has been the most dangerous rival of Christianity. Just as in the days of Diocletian believers who refused to sprinkle incense on the altar of Caesar were thrown to the lions, so today men and women who put conscience above country are being rejected by the United States as undesirable citizens. It is under Secretary of Labor James J. Davis that this ungodly policy has grown up. Secretary Davis is presumably responsible for making the crucial test of citizenship a question listed in the application blank as Question 22: "If, necessary, are you willing to take up arms in defense of this country?" Applicants for citizenship are not asked if they will maintain and defend the Eighteenth Amendment. They are not asked as to their loyalty to the Bill of Rights. They are not tested as to their attachment to our great American ideal of liberty under law. They are asked whether or not they have a conscience against killing in any war, just or unjust, aggressive or defensive, legal or illegal, which any conceivable United States Government may declare. If they say they have no conscience on this moral issue they are admitted. If they have a conscience they are denied.

We do not believe that Secretary Davis' method of selecting American citizenship is representative of the spirit of our country or of its institutions. The entire world will watch the progress of the Macintosh case clarified as it is by the decision of Judge Burrows until the Supreme Court has ruled whether a United States citizen may put the will of God first or no. Where God is not first, He is not God. Can it be that the United States Government will follow Russia in declaring for atheism?—*Frederick J. Libby.*

◆

THEY ARE AMERICANS TOO

Little round-faced, bare-footed, brown-skinned, solemn-eyed, and talking a language the little children who live in the pleasant homes in the city do not understand, yet they too are Americans. And such names! Now, while the mother of the pale-faced child (They call you pale faces) loves her child sincerely, and thinks there is nothing on earth so sweet and fine, she would not think of naming her Laughing Waters, nor Sunny Sky, nor Moonbeams, or something like that. She gives her the name of Abigail, or Mary, or Jean, to which is attached the surname of the family which may be Smith or Jones.

But just the reverse is true of the family of the brown-skinned child. A poetic name is given her, which, coupled with her father's surname which is equally poetic, starts her in life with such a name as Smiling Deerfoot, or Moonlight Ox-Tail. The name does not sound odd in her home in a tipi, or wigwam, or hogan, for as you have guessed she is a little Indian, but when she starts off to school difficulties arise. She must go many miles to the government school, too far to come home at night, or even for week ends, or even for holidays, and when she enters she is renamed. Smiling Deerfoot becomes Jane Ferguson, and Moonlight Ox-Tail becomes Susie Martin. Is it any wonder her parents regard her going with sorrow! It has happened that when the children are grown, and have forgotten their parents, and their school days end, their parents cannot find them, for the grown girl under the strange name is not the round-faced child they knew by another name.

School is at first a terrifying experience for the cihld, for they do not speak the language there she knew in her primitive home. She came and went as she pleased when at home. At dark it was time to go to bed ,and when the sun rose it was time to get up. She ate when she was hungry (and she sometimes realized there might not be a next meal so she followed the custom of her tribe, and secreted about her person scraps for the next attack of hunger. She did not know the tyranny of a big case standing in the corner that gave out a mysterious sound of tick, tick, and which you know as time. She found in school that her life was measured off by it, sleeping, eating, working, playing, and she did not like it.

Her mother had gone to great pains to make her nice little clothing for this adventure so that she would not feel ashamed before other children. But other children admire her stockings, her dress, or her sweater, and she gives them away, for isn't this a law with her race? Her mother must supply more, and it is on record that one little Indian girl gave away seven sweaters in one year. The teachers try to prevent this, but there are many pupils and few teachers. The little girl at home bathed in a pool, she is put into a bathtub here. She slept on a bundle of furs on the tipi floor. Now sheets and a real bed grace her slumbers. These are only a few of the many upsetting changes that come into her life. In time she grows to like her new environment, studies and plays, a contented little girl. Reaching adult years she must leave school and become a wage-earner.

Her parents are very poor. If she goes home she becomes a burden since there is no way there for her to work and earn. Her father, not having enough for the extra mouth may marry her off to some man she does not know, and whom she may dislike very much when she does know him. So it is the lesser of the two evils to go to the city. In the city this girl, untrained for any vocation and entirely unprepared to face the temptations, and fears of the city in a homeless, friendless world, is a real problem. They pour into the city looking for work, and while they become ideal nurses, having the hereditary traits of patience, faithfulness, and endurance, there are not enough of such positions for them and they are untrained. Sometimes the better class of "pale faces" are prejudiced against them, and they must resort to the lower classes for friends and companions. This is unfortunate as everyone knows. Several agencies are engaged in seeking to help the Indian girl solve her problem of adjustment, chief among which is the Y. W. C. A., which goes with her from the school to the city, and opens information and room registry and employment bureaus for her there.

And she is an American, just as you are.

The Eleventh National Convention of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the United States of America wlil be held in the city of Detroit, Michigan, April 25 to May 1. This will attract delegates from every state in the Union, and from many foreign lands.

THE FIGHT FOR OUR COUNTRY

We congratulate the country on the success of prohibition, which is not only a beneficent policy, but is sound in principle. Under it we have achieved a prosperity and power never before enjoyed by any people. Adopted after decades of investigation, test and debate, and after trial of every other method for the solution of the liquor problem, it has amply proved its worth, and furnished a valid reason, in addition to the constitutional one, for the enactment of the bills introduced in Congress, which embody the President's recommendations.

No one should be deceived by the present flood of publicity and propaganda put forth by the wets and carried by the press. Since the enactment of the 18th Amendment those who favor liquor and oppose orderly government have each year seized upon the meeting of Congress as an occasion giving them good opportunity for propaganda. Many bills are introduced, for which their authors and friends entertain no hope or expectation of passage, but which are only intended to secure agitation. In confirmation of this charge, we cite the recent utterances of the chairman of an important committee of the House of Representatives, declaring that Congress "represents the only forum those favoring a change have to present their views in a national way." We make no comment on such declarations as an interpretation of the function and purpose of our national law-making body, whose members are under sacred oath to support the Constitution.

The assembling of the present Congress offered the wets an unusual opportunity for agitation and propaganda because the present administration came into office openly committed to whatever changes in the law might be thought necessary to secure better and more general enforcement and observance, which naturally brought the whole subject of prohibition to the fore, and which aroused the wets to a fight of desperation. Judged by their noise during the sessions of Congress the wets are a great host; judged by the number of their ballots either during the sessions of Congress or at the polls, they are a diminishing minority.

For the most part the present methods of the wets are disloyal and un-American. We cheerfully concur in the sentiment expressed by the President and others that every citizen has aperfect right to agitate and move for the repeal of any part of the Constitution in a frank and open manner. But to seek the repeal of laws enacted to make the Constitution operative, or to seek so to modify such laws that they would allow what the Constitution itself forbids, is nullification by indirection which no loyal American will tolerate.

To seek to withdraw states from support of the Federal Government in the enforcement of any law and the preservation of orderly processes is only a revival of the old doctrine of nullification which has never been tolerated by the American people. Extra legal and irresponsible state referenda are fruitless and abortive. They make a mockery of elections and of constitutional procedure. They are an invitation to the people to join in undermining the Constitution, an act repugnant, alike to every impulse of patriotism and of loyalty to orderly government. Referenda for the repeal of state enforcement codes which are legal and may become binding amount in essence to nullification.

The 18th Amendment was submitted and approved in the regular and orderly way prescribed by the Constitution of the United States and both it and its supporting legislation have been repeatedly upheld by the Supreme Court. It was submitted and adopted by a larger vote than any other Amendment to the Federal Constitution. To talk of a National Referendum on any part of the Constitution of the United States tends to undermine the confidence of the American people in established order and in the regular legal processes of the form of government which they have adopted and under which they live. Such procedure could not but bring chaos in our whole political and social order.

The friends of Prohibition submitted to the license system when it was law until they persuaded the country to abandon it. No conviction of our opponents that Prohibition is wrong in principle runs deeper than did ours that license to make and sell intoxicating drink violates the laws of God and offends the conscience of man. We submitted to the law which we believed to be unwise and wrong. Under similar circumstances the foes of Prohibition violate and seek to nullify the law of the land.

We warn those who seek the nullification of the 18th Amendment against the false assumption that friends of National Prohibition will receive supinely their onslaughts upon the Constitution. The friends of Prohibition have in no sense lost their fighting spirit, nor will they yield to the clamor of a lawless minority. In the words of John Paul Jones, "We have just begun to fight."

In the language of the President: "Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some law is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it, is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws."

We respectfully and earnestly appeal to the American people to give united and wholehearted support to the President's program for better law enforcement and for better law observance. Thus will be secured to the American people in perpetuity the increasing benefits of the most wholesome piece of reform legislation ever enacted by a free and self-governing people.

CONSCIENCE AND CITIZENSHIP

A Statement by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

We invite attention to the growing number of cases in which applicants for United States citizenship are being rejected because of their allegiance to conscience in the matter of war. The recent ruling in the case of Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh raises the issue pointedly. Dr. Macintosh, a professor in the Yale Divinity School, is obviously unusually qualified to become a citizen. He is rejected, however, for the reasons set forth by the District Judge as follows:

"It appearing that the said Petitioner, considering his allegiance to be first to the will of God, would not promise in advance to bear arms in defense of the United States under all circumstances but only if he believed the war to be morally justified, it is decreed, that the Petitioner is not attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and further decreed that said petition for citizenship is denied."

The Macintosh case is but one of an increasing number of applications of both men and women rejected for similar reasons. This policy seems so unjust to the individual and so detrimental to the public welfare that it is cause for grave concern.

Liberty of conscience is a cornerstone of all enlightened democratic governments today. Denial of it is recognized as oppression. It is something more. For to deny the rights of free conscience is to strike at the very heart of individual character and to undermine the foundations of democratic institutions. No modern government such as ours can afford to ignore this principle. America was long a haven of refuge for freedom loving men and women persecuted in other lands. We refuse to believe it is now to be the established policy of our government that we must obey man rather than God, and that those who give their first allegiance to God are disloyal to the United States.

Governments cannot always recognize the freedom of the individual conscience, but we submit that they should always do so except where it clearly violates the moral or religious sense of the community. In this day when a constantly increasing number believe that war and Christianity cannot be reconciled and when all of the leading nations of the world have solemnly renounced war as an instrument of national policy, it clearly cannot be said that a conscientious refusal to bear arms violates the moral or religious standards of our country.

At a time when the nations are striving for disarmament and the pacific settlement of disputes, the conscientious objector to war will be an asset rather than a liability. He will not be a mere negative protester. His love of country will be as deep and genuine, and his service as helpful as that of many other citizens. He may be counted upon more than most to support his country in its efforts to abolish war.

The policy of exclusion for conscientious conviction is grossly undiscriminating. It raises no barrier to the applicant who is unscrupulous, or unthinking, or morally and spiritually dull. It excludes such persons as Dr. Macintosh. It would have excluded William Penn and most of his associates in the founding of Pennsylvania. It would today exclude a Ramsay MacDonald.

We should be false to our forefathers, to the example of the early Christians, to our Master Himself were we to allow religious liberty and freedom of conscience to be violated without protest.

We ask our fellow citizens to join in service to our country by loyally supporting the ideals of civil and religious liberty upon which it was founded. We appeal to them actively to co-operate in establishng the principle that the refusal of a promise to bear arms, because of a supreme loyalty to God, shall not be a bar to citizenship in the United States.

Signed on behalf of
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE.

AN INTELLIGENCE TEST

As the story was told to me: "When the prophet Mohammed was alive, those in the Near East prided themselves upon their horses.

"Intelligence was a leading requirement of their four-footed friends.

"For war purposes only the most intelligent horses were used, and they were all trained to follow the bugle.

"It chanced that the prophet himself had a need for some very intelligent horses, so he went to a famous breeding-farm to make personal selections.

"The horses he looked over were all pastured in a large field bordering on a river. The prophet gave orders that the horses should be fenced off from the river. He let them go unwatered until, after three days, their thirst became so great they could hardly stand.

"He then ordered the fence removed, and the horses rushed in a body for the river.

"When they were just about to dash into the river to quench their thirst, a bugle was blown.

"All but ten of the horses disregarded the bugle-call. The ten turned and answered the call of duty in spite of their great thirst.

"These ten horses were the start of the prophet breed," according to the story.

If, instead of horses, humans had been subsituated in that experiment, I wonder how many would have followed the bugle.

Would you have answered the call of duty or gone on to drink?

You don't have to try it to know.

If you procrastinate, you don't hear the bugle.

If you do a job just well enough to get by and not the best you can, you don't hear the bugle.

If you work with an eye to the clock, you would never hear the bugle.

If you start a hundred things and give up to discouragement a hundred times, then you would rather drink than answer duty's call.

It's the little things half done that have completely undone so many lives. You cannot rise to great emergencies if you fall before small ones.

A Lincoln can go long unnoticed because of small opportunities, but you will find no imperfections in his handling of the unimportant opportunities he has.

It's not what you do, but how you do it, that builds character.

Opportunity does not make the difference between your own man and being an owned man. The automobile did not make Henry Ford; Henry Ford made the automobile. Had he been born a thousand years ago, he would have been rich and great in that distant day just as he is today.

Ford was once a poor man, but never a poor workman. Others may have doubted him, but he did not doubt himself. It may sound ridiculous, but it is true that he became a 100-per-cent finisher before he became a 100-per-cent starter.

Mr. Ford not only heard the bugle, but he followed it as will all of the prophet breed. As long as they can stand they will strive to answer the bugle-call, and when they fall, it is always toward the bugle.—*Chester H. Struble in Nautilus.*

◆

—Let him that would move the world first move himself.—*Socrates.*

OPTIMISM ***The President's Letter*** **EVANGELISM**

All Things Through Christ

EASTER—PENTECOST EVANGELISM

Our Conference Committee on Evangelism is suggesting the following goals: Evangelistic Preaching, Prayer Bands in Each Church, Effort to Increase Church Attendance, Series of Evangelistic Meetings, Home Bible Reading, Distribution of Evangelistic Tracts, Personal Evangelism, and full co-operation in all other respects, as far as local conditions make this possible, with the program of Evangelism, as outlined by the Commission of Evangelism of the General Church.

This undertaking deals with the real business of the church, and surely we shall not be wanting in our interest and our efforts in this God-sent movement.

How Another Charge Does It

A definite financial allotment is given to every member—old, young, big, little, rich, poor—all alike are given a definite allotment,—covering salary and budgets. This apportionment is made by the stewards and the pastor. When this pastor went to this charge, he was told that the charge had the only system that they had ever been able to work, and that it was working well. But he insisted that it was not working well. For a number of years the pastor had not been paid in full, and but meager amounts on budgets. The pastor's ideas were finally accepted, and with splendid results. Every dollar of salary was paid last year, and more on budgets than had been paid in any one year for fifteen years. Of the 344 members last year, 322 contributed. Two churches on the charge pay their part of the salary monthly. The pastor is confident that this improvement in finances on this charge is due to a plan that gives a definite financial allotment to every member.

And more than that, the charge is establishing a financial system that can be passed on with credit to the rising generation, when they become responsible for managing the finances of the church.

District Rallies

We have notice that the first district is planning a rally for the Fifth Sunday in March, to be held on the Greensville Charge. Many other districts will hold rallies at this time, we trust. The good programs and the good fellowship in these rallies provided a sort of information and stimulation that is difficult to get in any other way. Brother F. L. Gibbs is to be in North Carolina for the next several weeks, and tenders his services for these rallies. His address is 993, Durham, N. C. We trust that district chairmen will go forward zealously with these rallies, and that we may have a number of them in March.

South Winston

February 20, Thursday.—The second quarterly conference for this charge was held on this date, at Oak Grove Church. The meeting was at night, and was attended by a goodly representation from each of the three churches. The charge feels most keenly the tragic passing of their beloved pastor, Brother P. L. Kinnaman. During his brief pastorate here, he greatly endeared himself to the people, and they will cherish, in fond remembrance, his good life and good works among them. In due time, we hope to have the charge supplied with a pastor to fill out Brother Kinnaman's unexpired term.

A memorial service will be held in his honor on next Sunday at Union Grove, on the South Winston Charge. The hour is 3 P. M. We are sure that the pastors who are in reach of the church, and the friends of this good man will be glad to attend this service.

In due time, we hope to have the charge supplied with a pastor to fill out Brother Kinnaman's unexpired term. The reports at the conference revealed a normal condition for the churches of the charge. Sunday Schools are in progress at each church, and one,—Union Grove—contributes regularly each month to the Children's Home. South Winston has just organized a C. E. Society, and this church has an Aid Society of about 20 members. There seems to be a promising field in South Winston, and our small band there is working heroically to establish a church. Their lot is paid for, and they have about $500 in hand on a building fund. We want to see them succeed, and shall watch their developments with responsive interest. The small unpaid balance on Brother Kinnaman's salary at each church will be paid in full. The conference passed a motion, recommending to each church on the charge, a financial system that will give to each member a definite financial allotment.

Country Church Contest

The decisions of the judges are now in, and we are prepared to announce results. Only seven of the promised papers were offered for publication. Paper No. 7, written by Rev. E. A. Bingham, was unanimously awarded first prize. The second prize goes to No. 6, written by Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk. The contest between this number and one other was so close that the judges could not be unanimous. The judges live in different parts of the conference district. Their decisions were made without conferring with each other, and without knowing the writers of the different papers. The prizes are cash, and are contributed by friends of the rural church. The first prize is $5.00 and the second prize is $2.50.

We are grateful to all who took part in the contest; to the friends who made the prizes possible; and to the judges for their willing service in awarding the prizes. We likewise congratulate the winners, and commend to them a continuation of their interest and good work on behalf of the country church.

Pastors' Reports

Total number of charges in the conference, 92. Number of pastors reporting, 72. These reports reveal the following facts: Twenty-eight charges report 92 additions to the church; forty-one charges report no additions. The largest number of additions reported by any one charge is 13. This is a rural charge. Sixty charges have paid pastors an average of $209 for the quarter. Twenty-seven charges report that no definite financial allotment is given to each member. Twenty charges report that this is done, and a few other charges report the same for some individual churches. Some charges make a membership apportionment of pastor's salary but not of the budgets. "Dollar a Member" has been presented on 61 charges; 117 churches have subscribed; 27 churches failed to subscribe. On a few charges it had not been presented up to the time the reports were sent in. The amount subscribed, and partly paid by 117 churches, is $5,878, with prospects, as indicated by the reports, sufficient to run the total to nearly $7,000. Encouraging phases of the work are: increasing congregations at preaching services, and well attended Sunday

Schools; growing activities on the part of the young people; better financing; and women's work. The phases of the work that need most emphasis include, organization, young people, church loyalty, denominational consciousness, attendance, church paper, knowledge of conference programs, loyalty to our institutions, worship, et cetera. The three greatest needs, however, as indicated by the reports, are spirituality, evangelism, and finance.

The complete answers given by many pastors to the questions contained in the report blank is very gratifying: Other reports were lacking in information because answers were not more complete. We are grateful to all pastors for their response to the call for this report of the first quarter.

Appointments

March 2, Sunday.—Whitakers, 11 A. M.; Enfield at 7:30 P. M.

March 3, Monday.—Littleton, in pastor's Federation Meeting.

March 4, Tuesday.—Meeting with Commission on Interracial Co-operation, Raleigh.

March 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge: 11 A. M., Canaan; 2:30 P. M., Piney Grove;; 7:00 P. M., Denton Church.

March 16, Sunday.—Midland Charge: 11 A. M., Pine Bluff; 3:00 P. M., Love Grove; 7:30 P. M., Mill Grove.

March 23-24, Sunday and Monday.—Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.

March 30, Sunday.—District Rally in first district.

"And This I Pray

That your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment;

That ye may approve things that are excellent;

That ye may be sincere and without offense until the day of Christ;

Being filled by the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God."

Fraterally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

"WHILE HE STONED ME"

"My faith grew while he stoned me," declares a young Christian student in Korea, in speaking of his own father who had driven him out of house and home because he had learned to believe in Christ while attending a Christian school. This young man, Yu Chung Chul, who is now studying for the ministry in our seminary in Seoul, Korea, shows not the faintest resentment at the persecution he was forced to endure at the hands of his father, but simply says: "If my father had not acted like that I don't know whether I would be here today. My faith grew while he stoned me."

Yu Chung Chul began life as the son of a farmer and a drunkard in the Yellow Sea Province. He was sent to the Christian school because there was no other school nearby, but when his father learned that he had accepted the Christian religion he demanded that he leave the school and go to a Japanese language academy. This the boy of twelve refused to do and ran off to the city of Pyeng Yang, where he found employment with a Japanese shoe merchant at four yen ($2) a month. He lived in the merchant's home and when he asked leave to go to church it was indignantly refused. Whereupon the young Christian offered to cut his salary exactly in half that he might have his Sundays free for the Lord, and to this the magnanimous employer finally agreed.

Chung Chul put himself through school by doing odd jobs of various kinds, though often he had to share his earnings with his drunken father, who came demanding them, and once he had to get the old man out of prison by turning over to his creditors all his money that he had earned. The father accepted this as an act of duty, but forbade the son the house and stoned him when he tried to enter.

"You may be God's son," he declared, "but you are not mine."

Imagine the joy of this young Christian when he found his mother ready to share his fate and become an outcast from her home so that she too might follow Christ!

"It was Sunday night in April when I first saw Yu Chung Chul," says the Rev. V. W. Peters. "We were gathered in a Korean house where one of our youngest churches in Seoul was meeting. All eyes were fixed intently upon this young preacher, and quite a handsome fellow he was—just twenty-two, with unusually sparkling eyes and a radiant smile. He preaches with such vigor and power that people are ever eager to have him come back to them. I looked on him and loved him."—*Selected.*

CRIME AT ITS SOURCE

One of the most weighty of Mr. Hoover's many wise utterances is the following, which was written to President Coolidge when Mr. Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Hoover was writing about the welfare of our boys and girls and the future welfare of our country, and he said: "We in America are far behind what a national conscience should demand for the public protection of our children. There is no agency in the world that is so seriously affecting the health, efficiency, education, and character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit, yet very little attention is being paid to it. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigarette smoker, which certainly has much to do with it. Cigarettes are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a short-sighted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence."

Those are strong words, doubly strong as coming from a man of so wide observation as Mr. Hoover, one of the world's leading economists. The habit which he so powerfully condemns is rapidly growing among boys and girls, men and women. Once formed, it is a habit almost impossible to shake off. All the forces of righteousness in the country should be united in a campaign against it. An attack against the cigarette is an attack on "crime as its source."—*Amos R. Wells.*

DANGER OFF THE LORD'S GROUND

It is when people wander away from the boundaries that the Heavenly Father has prescribed for them that they become involved in trouble. Sam Jones in addressing a body of convicts in a State penitentiary, held up before them a Bible and said, "None of you got in here by doing what this Book tells you to do; you got in here by doing what it told you not to do." A church journal illustrates this same truth in a somewhat different but not less emphatic way. It says: "The old shepherd who once offered a prayer in a Welsh revival meeting put it exactly right when he lamented his back-sliding in these words: 'Lord, I got among the thorns and briers, and was scratched and torn and bleeding. But, Lord, it is only fair to say that *it was not Thy ground; I had wandered out of Thy pastures.'* And there are many others whose scars were obtained in the devil's thickets, outside the field where duty called them."—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

EASTER VISITORS

It was Easter Eve and Mr. Appleby, who kept a pet shop, was closing up for the week-end. It was a good thing for him that he was not a prophet, because if he had known what was going to happen between dusk of Easter Eve and sunrise of Easter Morning, he would not have whistled quite so cheerfully.

There had been a very brisk business all week and Mr. Appleby had sold a vast number of furry little bunnies, yellow chicks and ducklings. But bunnies are noted for their large families and he still had a windowful of little and big ones hopping about nibbling at carrots and lettuce.

Just as Mr. Appleby was getting into bed that night, all innocent and ignorant of what was going on at his shop, a taxicab kissed a touring car right on its radiator. It was really more like a smack than a kiss. The touring car was surprised and peeved. It bounced away from the taxi, turned completely around and crashed backwards into the big windowful of bunnies belonging to poor happy Mr. Appleby.

Well, in a minute a very frightened taxi driver came limping out of the cab, and pulled two or three or four angry people out of the touring car. A cop who had heard the crash came running to the spot blowing his whistle as he ran. But, Gee, you're not interested in what they did after that.

The doings of the rabbits are far more worth your while. There were four large white rabbits, six middle-sized rabbits and fourteen little rabits. When the tournig car crashed into the window, the rabbits scattered in all directions, but they could not get into the pet shop as there was a wire partition. They dodged the flying glass and burrowed in the straw, but by the time the cop arrived, they had sniffed a good whiff of fresh spring air and all of them jumped out of the broken window.

Nobody in Pittsburgh, from the Mayor down, knew that there were twenty-four rabbits roaming the city streets.

In the excitement, the rabbits all got away from the corner where the accident had happened, and following Old Granddaddy Lopear they all went hippity-hop up the street.

Old Granddaddy Lopear wasn't exactly what you'd call a highbrow, in fact, he didn't have any more sense than he looked to have. He went solmenly up the street in the direction of a nice lawn around somebody's house, where the grass was pushing up. The other rabbits followed him because that was easier than thinking out where to go.

Now, it happened that the house on the nice lawn belonged to a family named Jones. Nancy Jones was eight and too old to believe in the Easter rabbit. Billy Jones was five and still believed. Nancy woke up thirsty that night, and being a sensible child, she got up and got herself a drink, not disturbing anybody else. There was a little balcony outside her window and after her drink, Nancy stepped out on her balcony.

First she looked up at the sky. Then she looked up and down the dim quiet street. There was a street light right opposite the house and something under it attracted her eyes. She leaned over the railing and stared. Lots and lots of white rabbits marching along the street! You should have heard that child gasp.

For a while she just stood and stared, then when Old Granddaddy Lopear turned into their lawn (of course, she didn't know it was Granddaddy Lopear), when she saw him turn in, she ran swiftly into her room.

Billy slept in a crib in the corner of the room and Nancy rushed over to him and grabbed him by the arm.

"Billy," she said, "quick! Wake up and see the Easter Rabbits!"

Billy was half asleep as he tumbled out of his crib and padded behind his sister to the balcony. My, how he rubbed his eyes when he saw the lawn dotted with white dots!

"Easter Rabbits!" said Nancy softly clapping her hands. "I saw 'em marching up the street!"

"Let's go down and catch some," said Billy.

"Oh, no," replied his sister anxiously. "We aren't even supposed to be seeing them. They'd go away without leaving any eggs."

The children watched in silence for awhile then crept happily to bed.

Next morning, of course, they told Mother, Dad and Big Sister Ann about what they had seen, but Nancy could see that they didn't believe her. They thought she had been dreaming only they didn't want to spoil it all for her by saying so right out.

"They was Ehundred of 'em!" said Billy.

Dad, Mother and Ann smiled at each other, then Mother looked a little anxious and changed the subject.

There were eggs hidden all over the house, but Nancy just had to open the front door and peep out. Well, what do you think! In the vestibule was a round white furry object. Nancy seized it in her arms. It was a little rabbit just too tired to walk another step.

Billy came rushing out and by the steps he found three more rabbits.

Ann came out and found a big old rabbit with wilted ears sitting under a forsythia bush. Mother and Dad came out and cried:

"Well, then it wasn't a dream at all!"

"More's the pity," muttered Dad, who was thinking of Billy's remark that there were e-hundred.

As the family stepped out on the lawn, rabbits hopped in every direction, and Nancy and Billy rushed next door yelling to their friends who lived there: "Hey, Bob and Tom, Easter Rabbits! Easter Rabbits!"

The cry brought out their neighbors and all the other children in the neighborhood. A grand rabbit hunt began. Each time a rabbit was caught, the one catching it would run home and put it into the house. So in every home on the block rabbits were shuffling about.

And the strangest part of all was that next day, all the rabbits went away, except one for each house, and those that passed Appleby's Pet Shop noticed that one of the windows was boarded up and straw stuck out between the boards. Bob put his eye to a crack and said he saw a lot of white rabbits inside, just like the Easter Rabbits who had visited them on Easter Day.—*Selected.*

◆

—Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—*Quarles.*

THE REWARD OF FAITHFULNESS

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."—Luke 16:10.

When God wants a man to do important work for His kingdom, He does not call the idle, but He calls those who are already busily engaged in useful service.

Amos was busy with his herds when God called him.
Elisha was plowing in the field.
Joseph was on a mission for his father.
Moses was keeping the flocks in the desert.
Saul was hunting his father's lost asses.
David was tending his father's flocks.
Daniel was serving the king.
Peter and James and John were fishing.
Matthew was collecting the taxes.
Saul of Tarsus was zealously stamping out what he thought was heresy.

So it has always been. Those who are performing well the lowly tasks of life are those whom God calls to the greater tasks. They have been tried and have not been found wanting.

This truth is one that should bring new courage and inspiration to the one who is of necessity engaged in humble tasks. It is not the big task that counts in God's plan for us, but the doing of our task well, whatever it be, whether great or small. The doing well of the lowly task fits one for the accomplishment of the greater. "Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things."—*Rev. William T. McElroy in Christian Advocate.*

MORNING PRAYER

Now I wake me up to see
  The glories of the day;
In Thy keeping may I be,
  This do I humbly pray.

To the things of beauty
  Wide open be my eyes;
May I go about each duty
  Ready for any sacrifice.

About my Father's business,
  Master, let me ever be,
And my every effort bless
  To walk hand in hand with Thee.

—*Selected.*

SACRED SILENCE

(From the Clerical Library)

Time spent in quiet prostration of soul before the Lord is most invigorating. David "sat before the Lord." It is a great thing to hold these sacred sittings, the mind being receptive, like an open flower drinking in the sunbeams, or the sensitive photographic plate accepting the image before it. Quietude, which some men cannot abide because it reveals their inward poverty, is as a palace of cedar to the wise, for along its hallowed courts the King in His Beauty designs to walk.

"Sacred silence! That thou art—
Floodgate of the deeper heart,
Offspring of a heavenly kind,
Frost o' the mouth, and thaw o' the mind."

GREAT PROHIBITION BATTLE IN THE EMPIRE STATE

The fight is on! The battle waxes hotter every week! The bitter wets become more bitter each day. Those who are disloyal to the Constitution, who defy the 18th Amendment and are publicly advocating its nullification because it affects their personal appetites can hardly treat courteously loyal American citizens who stand for defense of the Constitution.

Under the leadership of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York State President of the W. C. T. U. the various divisions of the Prohibition army of this state are now fighting splendidly for a Prohibition enforcement law. Mrs. Colvin, by sheer force of her ability, has been pushed into leadership. Both friends and foes are amazed at her energy, ability, tact, and resourcefulness in rallying and inspiring the different divisions of the great Prohibition enforcement law. It would seem as though she has "come to the Kingdom for such a time as this," and all recognize her able leadership.

The New York State W. C. T. U. is backing up this work loyally and should have plenty of money with which to "carry on." We wish many of the New York Civic League contributors might send a contribution to the State W. C. T. U., at their headquarters, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. We are sure every dollar thus contribtued will be wisely expended.—*Reform Bulletin.*

A BARBARIAN DISEASE

The tree is known by its fruits, and the fruits of betting and gambling are wholly bad. The gambler frequently defrauds his creditors, leaves his family ruined, and tries to repair by fraud what he has lost by chance. There are habitual gamblers who are as much slaves to their besetting sin as any opium-eater. The real seriousness of betting and gambling is realized only when we consider of what mental condition they are symptomatic. An utter lack of itelligent interests, a dreary boredom and discontent, an entire want of conscience about the getting and spending of money—these are the only states of mind that could drive any one to the gambling-table or the sporting columns of the newspapers. To the man who has found his vocation this gadfly of boredom monotony is unknown. When the educated man wants to unstring his bow, there are a dozen or more interested employments of his leisure hours waiting for him. Gambling is a disease of barbarians superficially civilized.—*Dean Inge.*

A Question

Is religion an inner experience or an outer practice?

It is both. Either separated from the other is only half of religion. The Christian must not only visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, but he must also attend to his inner experience and keep himself unspotted from the world. He must not only act the part of the Good Samaritan, but he must also spend time in his closet with God in prayer. There is a religion of feeling and there is a religion of action, and the two must be united in the same life. Relationship to God and relationship to men must both be recognized.

◆

—The true way to be humble is not to stoop till you are smaller than yourself, but to stand at your real height against some higher nature that shall show you what the real smallness of your greatest greatness is.—*Phillips Brooks.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

MARCH 2: "FAITH, AND WHAT IT DOES"

Hebrews 11:1-10, 32, 38.
(Consecration Meeting)

Program Plan

Quiet music.
Hymn: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."
Prayer.
Roll call.
Scripture reading.
Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers."
Leader's talk.
Special music.
Sentence prayers, closing with the Lord's Prayer.
General participation.
Hymn: "I Am Trusting, Lord, in Thee."
Mizpah.

Leader's Lines

Faith is a very much more important factor in our lives than we sometimes realize. Some people have entirely the wrong idea of faith. Thinking it is something to talk about, pray about when in reality it is something to work for ourselves and others. "Faith without works is dead." We may say that we have faith, but we do not know until this faith has been proved.

The people of different religions place their faith in various objects. We, as Christians, place our faith in Jesus Christ, who enriches and saves life. Our faith is worthless, then, unless it can be linked up with Christ with the purpose Christ has for our lives—unless our purpose can be converted into action. Throughout our discussion we must not fail to associate action with faith.

Acrostic

Someone has prepared this acrostic. Use it on your blackboard:

F-eeling one's way in the dark,
A-ppropriating what is intended for us,
I-nvading the land of "It Can't Be Done,"
T-aking God at His Word,
H ope turned into tangible substance.

You might use these also as topics for short talks.

To Be Answered

1. Differentiate between faith and hope—belief and faith.
2. Show the relationship of prayer and faith.
3. Name some ways by which we may prove our faith.
4. What does faith do for us?
5. Give some examples of faith in the nature world.
6. In whom must our faith be vested?

Quotations

Strong Son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we, that have not seen Thy face,
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,
Believing where we can not prove;

Thine are these orbs of light and shade;
Thou madest life in man and brute;
Thou madest death; and, lo, Thy foot
Is on the skull which Thou hast made.

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die;
And Thou hast made him: Thou art just.

Thou seemest human and divine,
The highest, holiest manhood, Thou.
Our wills are ours, we know not how;
Our wills are ours, to make them Thine.

Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be;
They are but broken lights of Thee,
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.

We have but faith: we can not know,
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from Thee,
A beam in darkness: let it grow.
—Alfred Tennyson, "In Memoriam."

◆

That which is common to every great act of faith is that it lays hold upon some word of God and holds it against the world; through it, it transcends or overcomes the world, and inherits a promise of something above and beyond the world. The doer of such an act makes himself greater than the world, and though he lost it, in doing it he finds, or gains, or makes himself—W. P. DuBose.

◆

Any religion would be a calamity which quenched this sense of the great human adventure into the unknown. There is no certainty which could be other than dull, hard and materialistic, compared with the infinite hopes and possibilities of this spiritual quest. To have faith in the impossible is precisely the function of religion.—J. A. Spencer.

◆

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

The Young People's Board was authorized to make assessments for the support of its work at the last annual conference, these assessments to be paid by the different Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies in our conference. The committee, composed of Dr. S. W. Taylor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and the writer, after careful consideration, have made the following assessments:

Sunday schools with enrollment of 100 or less, $1.50.

Sunday schools with enrollment of 101 to 200, $3.00.

Sunday schoosl with enrollment of 201 to 400, $5.00.

Sunday school with enrollment of 401 or more, $7.00.

C. E. Societies with membership under 10, $1.00.

C. E. Societies with membership of 10 or more, $3.00.

It would be greatly appreciated by the Young People's Board if all Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor Societies would send in their assessment at the earliest possible date to F. R. Stout, Treasurer, 821 Rankin Street, Greensboro, N. C.

◆

—We thank the kind friends who are extending the circulation of the Herald by process of gift. We trust the receivers of the paper will also appreciate the kindness.

—We regretted that several reports came too late for publication last week.

MARRIED

Craft-Long

Winburn Fletcher Craft, of Leaksville, and Miss Anita V. Long, of Route 1, Tobaccoville, were united in marriage by the writer Saturday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur F. Long. The living room of the home was decorated with jonquils and lighted with bright candles. As the bridal party descended the stairway Miss Lillian Craft, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. Mrs. Ray Lasley, sister of the groom, sang, "I Love You Truly." The ring ceremony of the Methodist Protestant church was used, and the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Long, and received her education at N. C. C. W., Greensboro. She taught in the Lewisville public schools for the past three years. She possesses a charming personality and winsome manners. Mr. Craft was educated at the Lewisville high school and has since traveled extensively. He is now connected with a business concern in Winston-Salem. They have the sincere wishes of a host of friends for a happy and prosperous life. Mr. and Mrs. Craft are members of the M. E. Church.

C. B. WAY.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. F. Millaway, $4.00; Rev. R. C. Stubbins, $6.00; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $5.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $6.00; Rev. J .D. Williams, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $14.00; Rev. N. M Harrison, $4.00; Rev. E. A. Bingham, $2.00; Rev. C. B. Way, $2.00; Rev. J. B. O'Briant, $1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $4.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $2.00; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, $2.00; Miss Effie McCollum, $2.00; Miss Dora Pearson, $2.00; Miss Kate Poole, $2.00; C. F. Fox. $7.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

Eugene Causey.
Mrs. J. S. Lewis.
J. D. Ross.
L. S. Lewis.
L. F. Ross.
Miss Esther Ross.

◆

—To the young lady who inquires why her obituary verses have not been published we would express regret that we cannot often find space for such matter.

—We would call the attention of our pastors and forward-looking laymen to the suggestion of Bro. E. S. Wills that they write more for the Herald on appropriate topics.

—Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk sends an interesting story of a man who prayed much and marked the place with a stone, piling up a monument beside a tree.

—It is surprising how small an amount of knowledge it takes to satisfy some people.

—During the year, 1929, the Southern Railway System continued the improvement of its lines by laying heavier rail on 520 miles of track.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Grace Church.—The Woman's Missionary Society met in the chapel on Monday afternoon. Mrs. D. S. Coltrane presided. The devotional was led by Dr. S. K. Spahr. Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, of the First Baptist choir, sang for us. Rev. Milo S. Hinckle, of the Friends church, gave us a timely message on Temperance. He said in part that the problem of prohibition law enforcement can be met by having it written on the hearts of the American people, not merely on the statute books.

Rev. Mr. Hinckle said that the temperance movement should be a religious education problem and that when it became such then the observance of the prohibition law would become as second nature to people. He paid tribute to the sheriff of Guilford county in fearlessly doing his duty in respect to the prohibition law. REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—Pastor Way Sunday at 11 o'clock delivered a splendid sermon. In connection with the fine sermon there was a treat in the way of special music. We were glad to have with us Prof. H. G. Easley, a blind musician of Burlington, and Mr. W. T. Way, brother of the pastor, also of Burlington, who rendered some beautiful selections on the piano and cornet.

We were proud of the attendance at Sunday school as well as for the preaching service. We were glad to have a number of visitors from other churches to engage in the church worship with us. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shore and children, of Winston-Salem. We were also glad to have a number of relatives of the pastor with us for both Sunday school and preaching.

Mr. Easley rendered a musical program at our church last Tuesday night. He gave some splendid selections of sacred music and he also made a brief address concerning the blind institution at Raleigh. Mr. Easley has been in our church and community before and he is always welcome. Every one seems to heartily enjoy his fine music on the piano.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night of this week with Mrs. C. G. Hunter. It has been requested that as many members as possible go, as this is to be a very important meeting.

The C. E. Society will meet Sunday after Sunday school to hold its semi-monthly meeting. The leader for the meeting will be Miss Ruth Long. This will be the second meeting of the society since its reorganization. We hope a large number will be present so the secretary can revise the roll and get other business transacted that the president sees fit to bring before the society.

REPORTER.

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—Our pastor gave us a splendid message Sunday night on "Neglect."

Our pastor's wife has returned from High Point where she has been for three weeks at the bedside of her father, who has been seriously ill. We are glad to report that he is improving. We missed Mrs. Smith at our services while she was away.

Mr. M. J. Morris was called to Norfolk, Va., last week on account of the serious illness of his brother.

The second Sunday night in March we are planning on giving a young people's program. Mrs. Hettie Carter and Mrs. B. F. Morris have charge of the program. The C. E. society is moving on nicely. Miss Virginia Inscoe was the leader Sunday night, and she gave us a good program.

On Monday, March 3, there will be held at Littleton church a pastor's federation meeting, all-day service and lunch. Hope it will be a good crowd there. We understand our president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, will be there.

MRS. B. F. MORRIS, Reporter.

Burlington First Church.—Having recently been appointetd to the office of press reporter for this church, I will in my feeble manner endeavor to report the activities of this work from to time.

Attendance last Sunday in the Sunday school was 280 and today records showed we had 307 present, giving us an increase over the previous record. Offering today amounted to $22.38. Our Sunday school is moving onward very well under the leadership of Mr. Floy Rogers, and we are hoping during the spring and summer to build up a large attendance.

Rev. L. W. Gerringer ,our pastor, has been giving us a series of sermons on "Love" for the past few Sundays, and his subject at the morning hour today was "Man's Love for Man." Our pastor brought us a very impressive and helpful message on this theme. The subject at the evening service was "Forgetting Our Best Friend," which proved very interesting and inspiring to the congregation.

The Baraca class was taught by the regular teacher, Mr. C. C. Lindley, today. Attendance was very good and the interest gratifying. Next Sunday this class will have charge of the Sunday school and a full program is being arranged. Each member of the class and Sunday school is urged to be present.

A number of our folks are ill at this time and we are praying that they will soon be well and back at the services of the church.

The annual young people's banquet of the First church was held Friday evening, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock at the hut, with about 125 people present.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society had charge of the banquet. The hut was decorated in memory of George Washington's birthday. Ten tables were arranged in the form of C. E. Red cherries with green stems made of cardboard were the place cards. The walls were decorated with cardboard hatchets and on the front wall hatchets were tacked so as to form the letters C. E.

Tula Paul, president of the society, acted as toastmistress. The program was as follows:

Invocation, Rev. N. G. Bethea.
Songs, everyone.
Welcome, Tula Paul.
Quartet, Junior girls' quartet.
Toast to the visitors, Miss Elizabeth Rogers.
Response, James Robertson.
Reading, Miss Pauline Brown.
Toast to the girls, Rev. N. G. Bethea.
Toast to the boys, Miss Carlyne Crutchfield.
Prizes, presented by Miss Peggy Hinshaw.
Readings, Mrs. J. G. Tingen.
Stunts, Margaret Rogers, Francese Hinshaw, Sarah Thompson, and Tula Paul.
Address, Rev. J. E. Pritchard.
Farewell song, everyone.
Benediction, Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

The junior girls quartet was one of the main features of the evening. This quartet is made up of four girls of this church—Pauline and Christine Thomas, Ganelle Bennett and Margaret Hinshaw, assisted by Miss Lula Riddle at the piano.

Mrs. J. G. Tingen and Miss Pauline Brown kept everybody laughing. They gave several readings, all of which were very much enjoyed by those present.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers gave a wonderful toast to the visitors and Mr. Robertson responded so well that the society felt that the visitors were really glad to be there. The toast to the boys by Miss Carlyne Crutchfield and the toast to the girls by Rev N. G. Bethea were especially good.

The stunt given by Misses Margaret Rogers, Frances Hinshaw, Sarah Thompson and Tula Paul was quite amusing. It was made up of a song, "Go Tell Aunt Patsy" and each one telling jokes on different people in the audience. This also kept everybody laughing. The toastmistress also told jokes on each person on the program for their introduction.

The address delivered by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheboro, was an interesting one, yet a helpful one. He talked on the subject of "What Is There in Life for You?" Mrs. Pritchard was also present. Mr. Pritchard was a former pastor of the church and everyone was glad to see them and enjoyed having them. There was also another special guest, Miss Kathlyne Paschall, of Manson, N. C. L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Antioch, Mecklenburg Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. Q. L. Joyner, filled his appointment yesterday afternoon with another good sermon. It seems that he gets better each time.

Our attendance is not very large, but we're hoping with the approach of spring that the people will take on new life and realize the mistake they are making in not attending.

There has been quite a bit of sickness in our community this winter which has affected our attendance.

We are very sorry to hear of the serious condition of Mrs. Reed, a former pastor's wife. Hope she is very much improved.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers. MRS. MAE MATTHEWS.

Siler City Church.—Our auxiliary met at the church Thursday, the 19th. A good crowd was present and we had a real interesting meeting. Miss Minnie Cooper had charge of the program and in the absence of our president, Mrs. L. L. Woody, who has been sick for some time but is much improved at this writing, Miss Sallie Smith conducted the business part of the meeting. We planned several things to raise some money, of which we are very much in need. Saturday, the 22nd, we had a cake, candy, and pie sale and did real well.

Tonight our Auxiliary and Philathea class will meet together in the Philathea room and have a joint business meeting, after which we will have a social. We are expecting plenty to eat and a good time for everyone.

Our Sunday school is holding up fine for the winter months. If you could see the crowd of smiling boys and girls crowding in the church each Sunday you would think it was summer-time all the year. We had 95 in school yesterday. Mr. Sharpe has already proved himself to be a real wide-awake superintendent.

Dr. Williams filled both morning and evening services the third Sunday. He never preached better than at this time. We feel so proud of our pastor and are so glad the Conference sent him this way.

Our Wednesday evening prayer services are all we could wish for. The attendance is very encouraging, but it could be improved, and we are hoping it will be in the near future.

Our church has been saddened by the death of one of our oldest and best beloved members. Mrs. W. A. Teague departed this life February 11, 1930. She had been sick for more than one year, but it was not thought seriously ill until about eight days prior to her death. We don't know how we can get along without her, as she was always ready to do her part and attended regularly when she was able. Surely, a good woman and neighbor has gone from among us. We know we shall miss her, for she was truly a friend to the unfortunate. She never let her right hand know what her left hand did. She was always in sympathy with her pastor and wanted her church to thrive under his leadership. It was indeed beautiful to see how devoted she was to her church. I have never seen anyone love their church more than she did. She talked so much about the activities of the church in her last days.

The funeral was conducted on February 13, 1930, by her son-in-law, Rev. J. L. Carrick, assisted by her pastor, Dr. Williams, which was her request. Her body was laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery under the most beautiful profusion of flowers I have ever seen. We extend to the heart-broken husband, son, and daughter our heart-felt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—We expect to have communion services for the second quarter as follows: Union Grove, first Sunday in March; Chestnut Ridge and Hebron, second Sunday in March, and Efland, third Sunday in March.

Our plans for revival meetings are as follows: Union Grove, first Sunday in August, Rev. E. A. Bingham to help; second Sunday in August, Hebron, with Rev. Robert Short to help; fourth Sunday in August, Chestnut Ridge, with Rev. R. S. Troxler to assist.

The Efland meeting this year will begin the third Sunday in July. We are expecting Rev. F. W. Paschall to be with us in this meeting.

Hebron church contributed $6.25 towards Christmas radio for Archie Gray Williams; Efland church and community paid the balance.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

West Forsyth. The third Sunday we were at Pleasant Hill church at 11 a. m. and last Sunday our appointment was with Harmony Grove church at 11 a. m. The attendance at both churches was about as usual, and the interest in the services was good. At Pleasant Hill church we had special music rendered by H. G. Easley, blind musician, and W. T. Way, brother of the pastor, both of Burlington. The people seemed to enjoy the special instrumental music. After the service at Harmony Grove last Sunday we were invited to the home of Bro. J. E. Jarvis where we enjoyed a good dinner and spent a short while during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and their daughter, Mrs. Lillie Vogler, who, with her son, Lindsay Vogler, live with them, are among the faithful members of Harmony Grove church.

Since our last report we have enjoyed visits in the homes of Bro. C. R. Watts and family, members of Tabernacle church, and Bro. R. P. Petree and family, members of Pleasant Hill church. Both families live at Tobaccoville. Bro. Petree is a "radio fan" and during our visit there we heard some splendid music over his radio. We thank Mrs. Petree for the gift of a dozen eggs, from which we hope to raise some young chickens to feed some of our pastors during the revival season next summer.

We regret to report that Mrs. Lou Long, one of the faithful attendants at Pleasant Hill church, is confined to her bed on account of illness. She has been sick for three weeks and her recovery seems to be slow. We hope she will soon be well again. The condition of Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of Tabernacle church, is reported much improved.

Last Saturday morning we conducted the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Speas, member of Pleasant Hill church, who passed to her heavenly reward on Thursday afternoon preceding. She was 82 years of age, and had been a member of Pleasant Hill church for the past 36 years. She was the mother of Prof. W. B. Speas, superintendent of Pleasant Hill Sunday school, and teacher in the high school department of Lewisville public school. Besides the husband, Bro. J. S. Speas, who is nearly 83 years old and in feeble health, only two sons, Walter H., and Wesley B. Speas, survive. Ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers also survive. Rev. S. M. Needham, pastor of the Davidson circuit of the M. E. Church, South, assisted in the funeral services.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with the Baltimore church at 11 a. m. and Stony Knoll church at 2:30 p. m. At Stony Knoll the Lord's Supper for the first quarter will be administered. We hope to have a good attendance at both services.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

First Church, High Point.—The subject of the message chosen by Rev. R. I. Farmer at 11 a. m. was "Christ for the World," and he selected the two texts, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel," and "Lo! I am with yo ualways, even unto the end of the world." The minister said in part: "In approaching a Thank-Offering service all texts are missionary, and I must sift out and select the most suitable. The world today is giving more attention to the child than ever before. The true patriot cries out, "Save the country!' The father or mother cries, 'Save the child!' The citizen cries 'Save the city,' but Christ says 'Save the world!' In spite of the colossal work of philanthropic and beneficent institutions through the ages the need is still staggering. There are 1,600,000,000 souls in the world, of whom 600,000,000 have been brought to Christ, leaving 1,000,000,000 in darkness and who have not heard of Christ. There is suffering right here in High Point; men and women wearily tramp the streets seeking working and employment; there are cold homes and hungry women and children. In spite of all this want, few of us know the crushing blight of poverty and ignorance. O, believers in Christ, one-half of the world lives in perpetual hunger. There is a great famine in China, and millions of people will starve if no other country comes to their aid. China's 500 millions have fewer medical doctors than Philadelphia's two millions! and Christ died for them just the same as for you and me. They live in ignorance, superstition, and under the influence of witchcraft and voodoo doctors. Only one-half of one percent of China is Christian, and only one per cent of India. Oh, Methodist Protestants, this second century of our existence challenges us with mighty insistence. Miss Alice Coates, who recently died in Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., gave more than 30 years of her life to missionary and kindergarten work in Japan. Who will take her place? 'Go teach' because you have received. Dr. Stone called it a personal appeal. We cannot all go, but it is possible to help send somebody else. In the Southern States of America one-tenth of the men are negroes. About 60 years ago we began to preach to them; now they own property, have bank accounts, schools, churches, and are prosperous. The salvation of the world is not in more money, but with it needs is a knowledge of Jesus Christ. I am pleading today for 'Christ for the World' as a solution of our many problems, and He is depending on you and me to send the glad tidings to heathen nations."

This was an eloquent, earnest and impassioned plea for missions, and the annual Thank-Offering of Women's Auxiliary was collected after the sermon and amounted to $74.00.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings at the following places Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock: No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. A. J. Koonce, on Lindsay street; No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. A. A. York on Montlieu avenue; No. 6, Mrs. Paul Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. C. C. Robbins, south of the city; No. 7, Mrs. Ben T. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Cecil, West Farriss avenue, and No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with the chairman on Steele street.

Circle No. 2, Miss Young, chairman, will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Mabel Williams at High Point College. No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will meet Thursday evening with Miss Dorothy Rankin.

The Sabbath school report is as follows: Attendance, 343; collection, $12.90.

The topic for discussion at C. E. meeting last evening was "Lessons from John's First Epistle."

The Men's Brotherhood will have charge of the program at the Wednesday evening supper meeting this week, and Mrs. Snipes' Circle No. 8 will serve. These meetings are proving very popular, about 100 having been in attendance last week.

The February meeting of the local W. C. T. U. is being held this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Davis on Woodrow avenue. Rev. R. I. Farmer will make an address.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Sr., who has been suffering with influenza, is improving.

Miss Claire Douglas, who is a student at the State University, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas.

We regret very much to announce the illness of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammond, who has pneumonia. The numerous friends of the young parents join in earnest wishes for his early recovery.

Miss Daisy Lee York, who teaches kindergarten work in Aycock school, Greensboro, spent the past week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. York, on Montlieu avenue.

Mrs. H. U .Oakes and daughters, Mrs. L. H. Harper, Misses Carmen and Elizabeth Oakes, and Mrs. Spencer Jackson and Mrs. L. R. Peacock went to Salisbury Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services for Mr. M. L. Jackson, father of Mr. Spencer Jackson, who died in Washington City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Montgomery have returned from a trip by automobile to Kansas City, Mo.

◆

Spring Church.—As I never see a report from this place, I dont' think they have a reporter, so I am taking the privilege of writing a few words. I do not know much about what they are doing, as I live quite a distance away and do not attend many of their services. I had the pleasure of worshiping with these good people last Sunday, and I just want to say that silence does not mean they are not doing anything, for they have a wide-awake Sunday school: one that I am sure they feel proud of. We certainly appreciate having Mr. Shelton with us again this year. He gave us a wonderful message Sunday, taking his text from Luke 22:31-32.

Among the members who were present who do not attend regularly were: Mrs. A. G. Sledge, of Weldon, N. C., and Miss Florence Moody, of Seaboard, N. C.

We are glad to say that Mrs. J. J. Massey, of Pleasant Hill, has recovered from her illness and we hope she will be with us soon.

With best wishes to the Herald and its readers. MRS. W. L. MOODY.

◆

Asheboro.—Attendance at church and Sunday school have been unusuually good here this winter. Last Sunday morning we had more visitors in the congregation than usual. The attendance at Sunday school was 247 and we have set the goal for next Sunday morning at 275.

On one Sunday sometime ago we had 260. Two new industries will open in Asheboro within the next few months that will bring quite a goodly number of new families to town and we are hoping to get our share of them. In fact, our people are all the time on the lookout for the new folks that come to town.

Some time ago we reached our goal for the college; now we have reached it for the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh and small son, who moved to Asheboro last fall, joined our church and have been so active, moved to East Green street, High Point, last week, where they will run a store. We are hoping they will not stay long in High Point, but soon come back to Asheboro.

Mrs. Hal W. Walker, our choir director, and Mrs. W. M. Ridge, our pianist, have both been real sick for the past week. Mrs. Walker is improving now and we trust Mrs. Ridge will soon be better. Mrs. W. C. Hammer, who was spending a month in Florida, was called home last week on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. J. N. Garrett, of Yadkin College, has been confined to her room for two or three weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Holder, here.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Mount Pleasant, North Davidson.—Although the weather was disagreeable the past Sunday, there was a very good number present at Sunday school. Preaching at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. H. L. Powell delivered a fine sermon. At the beginning of the service he talked about 15 minutes to the children. His text was an egg. He impressed upon them very deeply that a boy or girl must have a solid foundation, as well as an egg. And that the boy or girl is the beginning of a man or woman. The children enjoyed his talk very much.

We are very sad to report that one of our number passed away in the early Sunday morning, February 23rd, Kermit Hilton, aged 12 years, two months and 20 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Hilton, of near Thomasville. He suffered only a short illness of three weeks. The entire week before he died he kept asking if he would be well enough to go to church on Sunday and hear Bro Powell's talk on the egg. But instead he had gone home to meet his Heavenly Father. Oh, how sad! He was a bright, obedient child; everyone loved him. He will be missed by his schoolmates, Sunday school mates, but most of all in the home. Impressive funeral services were conducted at Mount Pleasant M. P. church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. L. Powell, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cox, a retired minister of the Reformed church.

Mrs. Minnie Rouse and son, Mr. Carl Burton and sister, were among the visitors who worshiped with us Sunday.

There is quite a bit of sickness among our church people at this time.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

Clark's Chapel, Weaverville.—Our hearts were gladdened as we sat and watched the little boys and girls as well as the grown-up folks coming through the mud and rain to Sunday school. It made us feel that interest at heart brought them out, and trust they will always be eager to be taught. The school is moving on very nicely, everything taken into consideration. Sickness and inclement weather have held things back.

We were delighted to have our pastor, Bro. T. E. Pearce, fill the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service and begin his work in our midst. He preached a splendid and inspiring sermon from these words: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Acts 26:19.

We were glad to have with us for the preaching service some of the folks from Salem church and also the Weaverville church.

The first quartely conference will convene in the Weaverville church Wednesday night, March 5, immediately after regular prayer service. The hour wasn't stated. Trusting all three churches will be well represented and any other person or persons that are interested in the work will be present, and that the spirit of co-operation will spread from heart to heart and that this will be the best year in many.

Mr. Pearce delivered the message to the church from Bro. Geo. L. Curry. We thank him for his interest and wish for him a splendid year's work.

LOUISE CHEEK, Reporter.

◆

Why Not Charge.—This charge has paid in cash to date on dollar per member $61; on A. C. B., $13. This statement is not given as an expression of pride, but to state what has been done so far.

On last night a group from Why Not church came over and presented the writer an elegant birthday cake. Not being expert guessers as to age, they illuminated the cake with 16 candles.

In last Sunday at Seagrove Mrs. Carl King of the M. E. church at Ellerbe joined by letter. WM. H. NEESE, Pastor.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—We are very sorry to note our pastor is right sick and was not able to be with us Sunday. We are hoping and praying that he may be able to be out again soon. Since Brother Williams was not able to preach, Rev. P. S. Kennett, from High Point College, preached for us Sunday morning. He brought a very helpful message on the "Working Church Successful," from Revelation 3:2.

The Senior Christian Endeavor had a social Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne. After playing several games, Mrs. Payne served delicious refreshments.

The Brotherhood met Saturday night with Mr. I. W. Burton. Mr. Homer Ragan, of Thomasville, made a short talk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cecil have been on the sick list for some time and Mrs. Cecil is not much better. We are hoping they will soon be able to be out again.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday with Mrs. O. W. Cecil. REPORTER.

◆

Albemarle.—Our Sunday school is steadily growing. Last Sunday we had a total of 219 present. This is the largest number we have ever had present at one time. Rev. Mr. Anderson's class led the number with 54 men in the class.

Sunday marked the close of the contest which the Men's Bible clas has been having. Mr. Smith's team won the most points by a good majority; consequently Mr. Morgan's team will entertain them at a chicken stew, which will be served in the dining hall of the church on Friday night of this week. We are not sure whether the cooking will be done by the men or women, but at any rate, the eats will be worth coming for, if you have to walk. Every member of the class is urged to be present and enjoy the get-together.

The young people of the church had charge of the program at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday. The singing was especially good and we see no reason why they should not do this more often.

At the close of the morning service the opportunity was given for pledges and donations to the Dollar a Member campaign with very gratifying results. Those who can, and have not already done so, are asked to bring in their donation next Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Moton met with 22 of the junior age boys and girls of the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and organized a Golden Links

Society. An organization of this kind has been needed in our church for several years and we feel that it will mean much to the hearts and lives of our boys and girls. Mrs. Moton will be their leader and she will make a good one, as she has filled this place before. Meetings will be held each Sunday evening a 6 o'clock.

Friends of Mrs. Alice Shoe, who is the mother of Mrs. D. J. Hatley are indeed glad to know that she is home again, after spending two weeks in a Charlotte hospital, where she had a cataract removed from her left eye. She is getting along nicely and her sight is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and young son, Joe Westley, spent the week-end in Rowland, visiting Mrs. Hatley's brother.

Mr. S. R. Green, who is teacher of the Women's class, is spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Val Morgan, in Raleigh. The members of his class miss him very much, although we are hoping he has an enjoyable visit.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

* * *

Shiloh.—You have heard little from the Shiloh writer this year. She has been kept at home right much by sickness in the family, and it's very hard to report the activities of your church when you are not in vital touch with them. The Lord being willing, we will try to report oftener.

Shiloh has enjoyed her two Sunday morning church services each month since January 1. We have long felt the great need for more preaching, to hear the "sweet story" oftener. So now Bro. R. S. Troxler, our beloved pastor, preaches each first and third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. R. S. Troxler has been confined to her home by illness for a few weeks. We are glad to know that she is slowly improving, and sincerely hope she may soon be able to mingle with us again. She is a good worker and is greatly missed when forced to drop out for even a short time.

Our Sunday school roll has grown steadily since the first of the year, at which time we always make a new roll. We now have enrolled about 325, with an attendance on last Sunday of 290. We hope to continue to grow, and enlarge our field of service.

Mr. B. F. Sink and his chorus of young people came and gave us a rare treat of songs last Sunday. Welcome; come again.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

* * *

Greer's Chapel.—We, the little church of God with all our aims to press forward to a higher kingdom, are as a whole progressing nicely, with the aid of our beloved pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler.

Sunday, Februry 23, our pastor preached at 11 o'clock, which was enjoyed by a large crowd. He always brings us good messages.

Both our church and community were saddened by the death of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Lilia Byerly, who passed away February 21. She lived 71 years, four months and six days. We miss Grandma Byerly, as we called her; yes, we miss her, miss her presence, for to know her was to love her. But we all know God above knows best, and she is at the place of rest and the place we all long for in the sweet by and by.

Funeral services were conducted at Greer's Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. R. S. Troxler, pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor of Yadkin Methodist church. Interment was at Greer's Chapel cemetery.

(MISS) LOUISE COATES.

* * *

Enfield.—The Council of Religious Education of the First District met Saturday afternoon, February 15, at 1 o'clock at the parsonage at Brinkleyville. The meeting was presided over by Miss Ethel Garrison; Dr. Johnson conducted the devotionals. The board of the council consists of Miss Ethel Harrison, president; Miss Winnie Burt, vice-president; Mrs. E. I. Bellamy, secretary; Dr. Johnson, Rev. H. L. Fogleman and Rev. J. C. Auman, advisers, all of whom were present at this meeting.

Places, time and faculty for Leadership schools were discussed. It was decided to try to arrange for such schools at Aurelian Springs, Spring Church and Enfield, and all other churches send those wishing to take the courses to nearest of above places.

All church leaders, Sunday school teachers and officers and any others who desire to, who are 16 years old and over are eligible to take any of the courses; however, among other things certain educational requirements must be met to secure credits; you can take this matter up with the board of advisers if you wish specific information. The school will welcome students of any denomination.

There are already around eight leaders of first district qualifying themselves as instructors to help carry on the school and others will begin in a week or so.

The dates for each school were suggested, but for fear changes may be made we will withhold these until definitely decided upon

We trust all who are interested in the growth and progress of their church and Sunday school will seek information concerning this Leadership School of Religious Education and shall consider enrolling.

MRS. E. I. BELLAMY, Secretary.

* * *

Midway, Haw River Circuit—Our attendance at Sunday school and church services has been very good this winter, and we hope as spring opens up that we will still have better attendance.

The C. E. Society is still active and doing good work. An interesting program was given last night with Margarite Bartee as leader. There was a good crowd out. The meeting was held at the home of Bro. John Bartee, Next Sunday the meeting will be at the church just after Sunday school.

Bro. Trollinger was with us yesterday, and we had a very impressive service, it being communion day. We worshiped in singing several of the good old-time songs, prayers and Scripture reading, after which the Lord's Supper was administered, of which the most of the congregation partook. We were glad to have Mrs. Trollinger and children worship with us Sunday.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

* * *

Enfield.—The men's adult Bible classes of the different churches of Enfield have the custom of assembling together on the third Sunday in each month in what is called the "Union Bible Class." In order to assure its continue and welfare it has a regular set of officers which are elected once each year. Recently Bro. H. M Whitaker, a former superintendent of our Sunday school and a member of the Enfield church, has been made the president of this class. The idea is very popular among the men of Enfield and is doing much to create the spirit of unity among our Christian laymen.

On Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bellamy returned from a two weeks' vacation to Florida. They stated ythey had good weather and a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Sam Pierson also has recently returned from a trip to Florida.

Last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, unannounced, yet more or less expected because of her age and feeble health, Mrs. Mary A. Collins breathed her last and her sojourn on earth came to an end. Up to almost the very last she was not thought to be in a dying condition. Although she was not expected to live much longer, yet that the end was so near no one was able to realize. On Saturday she was up and greeted a number of her friends who came to see her. True are the words: "In the midst of life we are in death."

She was a life-long member of the Methodist Protestant Church and loved it dearly. While her age and health would not permit her to attend church regularly during her latter years, yet the fruit of her life, which she never ceased to bear, was an evidence of her Christian character and love for God. The host of relatives and friends who came to pay their last respect was a proof of the high esteem in which she was held by those who knew her.

Miss Mary B. Collins, the only surviving member of the family, has our deepest sympathy and sincere prayer in the adjustment which must follow in the absence of mother.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Dr. T. M. Johnson.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

* * *

A REMARKABLE MAN

Mr. Gaither Kennedy, well known Rutherford county citizen who built a rock monument to show his belief in prayer, died Wednesday at his home in the Ferry section of Rutherford, three miles below Henrietta.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Floyd's Crek Baptist church.

An interesting sidelight in Mr. Kennedy's life was revealed by ministers on the day of his funeral. Mr. Kennedy was a strong believer in prayer and the carrying of his troubles to his Maker by prayer. When troubles and afflictions came into his home or those of his friends and neighbors he had a habit of going to a tree near his residence, away from everyone else, where he prayed alone. Years ago, it is said, he started placing a small stone at the foot of the tree each time he prayed there. As the years passed by the pile of stones gradually grew larger and at the time of his death this week it was said that there were scores and scores of stones piled about his prayer tree.

Mr. Kennedy, who was 80 years of age, married a sister of the late R. R. Haynes, textile magnate and one of Rutherford's outstanding citizens in his day.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, and Rev. T. M. Hester and Rev. Z. D. Harrill.

(Died February 19th; buried next day. Attended meeting at Stephens Tabernacle almost up to time of death.—E. G. L.)

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Lewey

Mrs. Creasy Lewey passed from labor to reward January 17, 1930. Age 78 years, 9 months, 25 days.

Mrs. Lewey joined Frieden's Lutheran Church when but a girl and remained a faithful member of that church until called to her reward. While not a member of our church at Gibsonville, she lived near by and was a friend to us, being interested in all good things in her neighborhood. Then, too, she has one daughter, Mrs. P. B. Moore, who has been a member of Gibsonville Methodist Protestant Church for a number of years.

This good woman's husband, W. R. Lewey, preceded her to the spirit world many years ago and she was left to take care of several children, H. S., Malinda, Alice Lewey and Mrs. Moore. She did her duty by them and left them a rich heritage in the memory that she was a faithful mother. She had been in failing health for several years, when about ten days before her death she suffered severely before giving over to the grim monster, death.

The number of friends attending on a very unfavorable day and the many floral offerings gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held as her body was laid to rest in the cemetery of the church of which she had so long been a faithful member.

To the bereaved children and only sister, Mrs. W. T. Baldwin, we offer our sympathy and prayers that the One "who knoweth our frame" may give comfort in this hour of sorrow.

N. G. BETHEA.

◆

Graves

John Seymour Graves passed away at his home in Southern Alamance County, near Mt. Hermon M. P. Church, February 13, at the age of 66 years, three months, and ten days.

Funeral services were conducted from Mt. Hermon church two days later. Rev. J. E. Carroll was in charge. Interment followed in the local cemetery.

Mr. Graves is survived by two daughters—Mrs. Isaac Hillard, Snow Samp, Route 3; and Mrs. Claud Moser, Graham, Route 1; two sisters—Mrs. Also Isley, Trollingwood; and Mrs. Monroe Payne, Burlington, Route 7; and by two brothers—Mr. Eli Graves, Saxapahaw, Route 1, and Mr. George Graves, Graham, Route 1. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

For several years Mr. Graves had been a member of Mt. Hermon Methodist Protestant Church.

J. ELWOOD CARROLL.

◆

McPherson

Bro. Gray McPherson passed away February 13, 1930, aged 78 years, six months, and 12 days.

His wife, Sarah McPherson, (nee Terry) had preceded him more than two years to the grave. There survive him two daughters and four sons, as follows: Mrs. Newsome Lindley, Mrs. Luther Foust, Dr. R. G. McPherson, Lou McPherson, Tully McPherson, and Enoch McPherson. There are several grandchildren.

He was a loving father, a faithful and loyal member of the church. He was a regular and punctual attendant at Sunday school, prayer meeting and all religious services at his church. He was absent only one Sunday in a year from Sunday school.

His life has been a great inspiration to both old and young, especially in prayer meeting, where he never failed to witness for Jesus, and encouraged others to do so.

He was a lover of music and would often suggest some of the old songs to be sung. In his home he always gave his friends warm welcome and often requested their prayers. He prayed much himself.

In summing up a long and useful career we would say he was not slothful in business, he was fervent in spirit and was dedicated fully to the service of his Lord. He was a farmer of a progressive type and had succeeded well. He gave cheerfully and liberally for all religious causes. His charities and benevolences were not limited by church assessments.

His benign influence will live on in his home, community and church.

A large concourse attended the last rites, showing the esteem in which he was held. Loving friends paid tribute with beautiful flowers.

The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. A. Burgess. The remains were laid to rest in Bethel cemetery.

G. W. HOLMES.

◆

In Memory of Rev. P L. Kinnaman

Gone is now our pastor,
  Up to that land above,
Up to the land of sunshine,
  Into that land of love.

Early on Thursday morning
  His soul took the heavenly flight
When this world was wrapped in darkness,
  His soul was wrapped in light.

Oh, comfort us in our sorrow,
  For our pastor's in the grave;
Oh, comfort us, Thou who takest away,
  Thou who life unto him gave.

We could not help but cry,
  But God knew what was best;
And we know by the life he lived
  That our pastor is now at rest.

Yes, he will be missed by his flock;
  He was more to them than a friend,
Always advised them for the best,
  On up until the end.

How sad it is to think about!
  He has gone forevermore;
But heaven to us is sweeter,
  For he is on the other shore.

His preaching to us has ceased,
  He'll tell us of Christ no more,
For he today is waiting for us
  On that happy, golden shore.

In the home and in the church
  There is a vacant chair,
But a new one has been filled
  In Heaven so bright and fair.

MRS. ELLEN YOW.

◆

Bethel church has sustained another heavy loss in the death of John Gray McPherson. As a farmer and churchman and community builder he was a leader. He was also one of the oldest men of the community. We are sorry to lose him. He was its pastor's friend.

J. A. BURGESS.

◆

A Tribute of Love

Death entered our midst for the first time since the Woman's Auxiliary of the M. P. church, Siler City, N. C., was organized, and has taken one of our oldest and most loyal members, Mrs. W. A. Teague, who was called to her reward on February 11, 1930.

We realize in her death we have lost a true friend, one who was always interested in all the activities of her church. She was always loyal to her society and attended every meeting when her health would permit. We know we shall miss her presence and general financial assistance, as she was always interested in that part of the work.

She was a faithful member of the Clyde Auman Circle and they had met with her in her home the day she was taken sick. That was the last active work she ever did in this world. She lived only eight days from that day.

We feel that our Auxiliary has suffered a great loss, but our loss is her eternal gain. Her death has brought sorrow to her family, her neighbors, and to her church.

Therefore, be it resolved: First, that we bow in humble submission to our blessed Master's divine will;

Second, that we extend our deepest heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband, son, and daughter, and commend them to the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the broken-hearted family, a copy be placed upon the minutes of the Woman's Auxiliary of which she was a member and a copy be sent to the Missionary Record and the Methodist Protestant Herald.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. J. A. COOPER,
MRS. D. L. JOHNSON,
MRS. J. E. FOX.

◆

EASTERN PREACHER'S FEDERATION

The Eastern Preacher's Federation will convene at the Littleton M. P. church on Monday, March 3rd, at 10:30 a. m. There will be a morning and afternoon session. The general theme will be "The Whole Program of the Church to All the Church." Each preacher is being asked to bring at least one representative from each church on his charge.

President Taylor will be with us in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Bring your lunch.

T. M. JOHNSON, Pres.,
J. CLYDE AUMAN, Sec'y.

◆

Miss Annie Hardin, daughter of Bro. C. H. Hardin of Julian, has been brought to Long's Hospital, Greensboro, for treatment.

—Spring seems to have come. The weather is warm, fruit trees are in blossom, and birds are in evidence. But more cold weather may be waiting just around the corner.

—Calvary's Soup Supper and Spelling Bee, postponed on account of a funeral, will come tomorrow night in the Hut.

—The Herald printers are advertising for rags to use in cleaning presses. The size desired is six inches square and larger.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Price—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular." their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mr. I. F. Russell, Tray, $25.00; Young Men's Bible class, First church, Thomasville, clothing child, $5.00; Sunday school, First church, Thomasville, January and February, $22.30; Elbaville Sunday school, $1.40; Elbaville church, $1.25; New Hope, Vance, $5.60; Charlotte Sunday school, $10.00; Midway Sunday school, Midway charge, $3.35; Ladies' Bible class, Rhode Island Auxiliary, Washington, D. C., clothing child, $5.00; A Friend, $10.00; Graham Sunday school, $10.00; Mount Zion Sunday school, Pinnacle, $2.00; Union Chapel, Mocksville, $2.00; Young Woman's Bible class, Welch Memorial, clothing child, $5.00; Welch Memorial Sunday school, $5.45; Bethesda, N. Davidson, $4.00.

Mr. I. F. Russell sent us his personal check for $50.00 at Thanksgiving. He and Mrs Russell and other friends came to see us last Sunday and took dinner with us and looked over the place, and when leaving he handed us another check for $25.00. If our laymen throughout the Conference would do as well our stringent conditions here would be changed and our burdens would be lightened.

The one who is listed as "A Friend" sent along his check for $10.00 in answer to our S. O. S. call of last week, and asked that his name be withheld. While we think it would do good to publish his name, out of deference to his wishes we withhold it. But we do wish you to know that about the biggest-hearted man among us sent us that ten dollars, and if anything likee all our people would open their purses half as wide as this good friend did our needs would be met for months to come.

We thank you for your help and may God richly bless each of you.

Our urgent call for immediate relief financially has gone to each pastor and to each Sunday school superintendent, and through the Herald last week to each of its readers. We are hoping and trusting and believing that the Lord through you will do great things for us the first and second Sundays in March. Tell the people of our needs, give them a chance and they will respond.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

WEALTH UNTOLD

Seek your treasure and you'll find
It exists but in the mind,
Wealth is but the power that hires
Blessings that the heart desires;
And if these are mine to hold
Independently of gold,
And the gifts it can bestow,
I'm richer than I know.

Rich I am if, when I pass
'Mid the daisies in the grass,
Every daisy in my sight
Seems a jewel of delight!
Rich am I, if I can see
Treasure in the flower and tree,
And can hear 'mid forest leaves
Music in the summer eves;

If the lark that sings aloud,
On the fringes of the cloud,
Scatters melodies around
Fresh as raindrops on the ground;
And I bless the happy bird
For the joy it has conferred;
If the tides upon the shore
Chant me anthems evermore;

And I feel in every mood
That life is fair and God is good!
I am rich if I possess
Such a fund of happiness,
And can find where'er I stray
Humble blessings on the way,
And deserve them ere they're given
By my gratitude to heaven.

—Selected from D. C. Aldridge's scrap-book.

◆

—The city council of Cleveland, Ohio, has removed William R. Hopkins from the position of city manager after six years' service.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—Members of West End church gave two pleasing and impressive pageants in Calvary church last Sunday night in the Thank-Offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary. Good musical talents were revealed in the piano playing. One of the players was the eleven-year-old son of Brother Waynick.

—Calvary church was pleased to receive two new members last Sunday; Mrs. Shaw who recently came from Virginia, and Mr. Ashburn, a son of Rev. W. F. Ashburn.

—Mrs. S. F. Coe was honored by her children and others in the celebration of her birthday last Friday night.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protest[illegible]t Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 13, 1930 NUMBER 18

Pr's Elderdice
Westminster MD

Russian Folly

In Russia land they try to do
What can't be done at all!
They might as well go butt their heads
Against a granite wall.

They try to rob the soul of man
Of noblest powers and parts;
To narrow range of human thought,
Reduce the size of hearts.

The soul is free and can't be bound:
In vain do men forbid
That thoughts shall rise or feelings flow—
They come and can't be hid.

The Two Ways of Philosophy

Philosophy seeks the explanation of all things. In its quest it has two ways, a downward way and an upward way. Its downward way leads to the mud and slime of materialism. It makes matter first and would derive all else, including the mind of man, from primeval material elements. Beginning with matter, it never finds any mind save the fleeting mind of man, a flashlight from a material battery composed of brain cells. It does not discover the infinite mind of God, but denies its existence. Materialism and atheism are linked together.

But philosophy's upward way leads to very different results. Instead of deriving mind from matter, it derives matter from mind, and finds in the existence of the Infinite Mind adequate cause for all that exists.

The first view is not satisfactory either logically or psychically. The second view is satisfactory both logcially and sentimentally. We feel that it ought to be true and is true. God is the first being, and matter is only a creature of His made to serve His purpose. Man is not a mere compound of material elements: he is the offspring of God, with power through Christ to become a son of God.

President Andrews' Resignation

The papers yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews as President of High Point College. He found the financial burdens too heavy to bear them longer. No doubt he has gone to bed many a night with an anxious heart if not an aching head. If he were not of sanguine temperament he could not have stood the strain so long. It is really harder to be president of an unendowed college than to be governor of a state or president of a nation. The state and the nation provide the means to carry out their programs. The unendowed college does not. We do not know the average length of the college president's term of office, but we suspect that it does not exceed the time Brother Andrews has served—six years. The preservation of his health probably demanded that he do what he has done. The trustees regretfully accepted his resignation, but asked him to carry on the work until August. They appointed a committee to find a new president and announced that the work of the college would go on uninterruptedly. Brother Andrews' devotion to the college for six years has helped much to bring the institution to its present place of prominence and to secure to it its goodly number of students. As he retires he will have the grateful appreciation of those who know his real worth to the enterprise in various ways. He has some of the martyr's spirit and you need not expect ever to hear from his lips words of bitterness toward others for their failure to lend support. His heart will be gladdened by the thought that he was able and willing to do as much for the college as he did. May he have equally good success in whatever field of service he may be called upon to enter.

Church Members and Hard Times

Hard times serve to reveal a difference between two classes of church members. Those of one class cut off their contributions to the church. They say to themselves, "I may not have enough for myself if I give anything to you. I will therefore withhold." They leave entirely to others the support of the church. Instead of growing in grace they shrink and shrivel. Members of the other class, if they cannot pay as much as before, still pay according to their ability, and they continue to grow in generosity and in every virtue.

Church people should remember that the church is not the cause of hard times. We would have hard times such as we never saw before if the light of the church were extinguished. Giving to the church and its institutions is one way of giving to God. When did a man ever impoverish himself by giving to God? When was a generous righteous man ever forsaken or his children found begging bread? You can safely give to God's work your bottom dollar.

—The ministers of the central division, about thirty of them, met in Gibsonville last Monday. Rev. H. W. Maier presided. Rev. R. I. Farmer led in the devotions. The theme of the day was Pentecost. The principal addresses were made by Dr. Dixon on "The First Pentecost" and Dr. J. D. Willimas on "Pentecost Today." Brother Dixon spoke of the coming of the Holy Spirit with demonstration of power; Brother Williams spoke of the continued presence and operation of the Holy Spirit in the world. There were many earnest short prayers and there was some discussion of practical problems in ministers' work. Dr. S. K. Spahr prayed a most earnest prayer for any perplexed or discouraged ministers. The meeting was one of good fellowship and inspiration. President Maier aims to make each meeting one of especial value. He suggested that the ministers' wives be invited to the next meeting three months hence which suggestion was adopted heartily. The church at Gibsonville had been remodeled and much improved since we saw it last.

WHY HIGH POINT COLLEGE

By J. F. McCulloch

(First of a series of articles provided by our Denominational Board of Education)

When I was a student in Adrian College I was called on in a mass meeting of faculty, students and citizens held in the College Chapel one night, to make an extemporaneous speech in the interest of Adrian College. I do not recall all the foolish things I said, but I do recall one. I said I thought it the true policy of the Methodist Protestant Church to concentrate its attention on Adrian College and not think of any other college. I was sincere in my statement and gave evidence of it by bringing five students from North Carolina to Adrian College.

But passing years brought to me more discretion. I reconsidered the educational policy of the denomination and reached the conclusion that several colleges are needed. Distance lends enchantment, but it also lends difficulties and obstacles. Colleges exist for the church and not the church for the colleges, and the colleges should be so placed that they wlil render the largest service to the church and the world.

When West Lafayette College was started in Ohio I had doubt of the propriety of the effort, because it was so near Adrian College. But the case of North Carolina was far different. There was a considerable body of Methodist Protestants here with no church college nearer than Western Maryland College. On my way to North Carolina to try to provoke our people to the good work of building a college of their own I stopped in Westminster, Maryland, and told Dr. T. H. Lewis, then president of the college there, the object of my going. He said: "Why can't we do your work?" My answer was: "Why haven't you done it?" The fact was that only a few—ten or twelve—North Carolina students had been finding their way to Western Maryland College each year. The church in North Carolina was not being served by the colleges of the denomination. Its young people were either going to the State University, to colleges of other denominations, or in many cases neglecting their collegiate education. We have a good state university and a number of good denominational colleges, but they do not consider it their business to develop in their students loyalty and devotion to the Methodist Protestant Church. It did not seem possible properly to care for our own young people without providing more convenient means of higher education. Nothing that could be thought of seemed to meet the demands of the case like a college of our own.

After a prolonged discussion of the matter the time came when conditions seemed to favor the undertaking. High Point offered a site of sixty acres and $100,000 in cash. A Greensboro brother made a munificent offer of $100,000 to be paid later for endowment fund. A canvass of the church in this state was made which has resulted in adding over $200,000 to the treasury.

We were encouraged in the undertaking by the fact that two denominations in the state with less numerical strength than ours have for years been conducting successful colleges. I refer to the Friends and the Christians.

The attendance of students in High Point College has been gratifyingly large since the first year. This is in part accounted for by the splendid buildings erected. They are of fire-proof structure as well as imposing in appaerance. We might have built cheaper buildings and thus avoided some of our present indebtedness, but in the long run I believe it will be seen to have been good policy to build as we have. It is better to have buildings that awaken respect than buildings that excite contempt. We do not feel that we have been extravagant in building. Methodist Protestants from a distance passing High Point College will not be ashamed to learn that this is a Methodist Protestant institution. We believe High Point College will bear good testimony for the Methodist Protestant Church.

You ask me to describe the movement for High Point College from its beginning. That is hard to do. In this scheme of things nothing seems to have either a beginning or an ending. Everything has its predecessor and its successor. Ideas are mightier than men or things. Ideas are cables that draw men along. The idea of a Methodist Protestant college in North Carolina led to the building of Yadkin College and Jamestown Female College. These institutions passed away but the idea persisted. A man came to the North Carolina Conference in 1892 offering land to serve as a site for a new college. The cable was drawing him. His proposition was printed and somebody sent me a copy of it. I was then in Adrian, Michigan, having severed my connection with Adrian College without a prospect. I received a telegram and a letter from North Carolina offering me school positions; I also rereceived an invitation into the ministry of another denomination. I felt that neither of these positions was for me. But the report from North Carolina arrested by attention. I do not know to this day who sent it, but it awoke in my mind a question as to my duty to my native state. I decided to go to North Carolina and investigate the possibilities. About the next day after arriving there I received a call to the pastorate of our church in Fairmont, W. Va. It seemed the thing to do and I accepted it. However, I tarried in North Carolina long enough to secure from a Presbyterian brother the offer of land in the city of Greensboro for a college site. This I held till our Annual Conference met in November. I came from Fairmont to present it and the general proposition that we embark on a new college enterprise. The proposition was received most favorably and every member of the Conference arose to indicate his purpose to co-operate in the movement. A committee of five leading ministers and laymen was appointed to manage the enterprise. Prospects looked fine. I went back to Fairmont and prepared some booklets for the use of pastors and others in securing pledges to the building fund. The committee on management notified me that they would meet in June. I came all the way from Fairmont to meet with them. I found that they had done some work; they had published a brief letter of appeal in the *Methodist Protestant*. To this they had not received a single response. I could make a little better report: one minister, Rev. W. C. Hammer, had obtained one pledge for the building fund. The committee informed me that they were ready to abandon the enterprise as impracticable. I replied: "Brethren, it takes men of faith to bring things to pass." They admitted that that that was true, and implied that they did not have the necessary faith. They informed the Presbyterian brother that his land could not be accepted, and thus ended the Annual Conference's first participation in the enterprise.

I saw that the undertaking was indeed impractical without some more ready means of communication with our people. We needed a conference church paper, and when I was invited by the President of the Annual Conference and others to undertake the publication, it did not take me long to gain the consent of mind to do it. At the close of my year with the good Fairmont people I came to North Carolina to publish *Our Church Record*, though they were kind and indulgent enough to ask me to continue with them. Uncle Max Fleming was the first subscriber of the new church paper.

The next step was to find a man who would pledge a large sum for the new college. Brother J. C. Roberts, one of the noblest laymen I have ever known, responded to my appeal with a bequest of $10,000. This served to inspire to a more earnest effort and fifty or sixty thousand dollars were subscribed. Now the trouble was that too many places wanted the college and there was a disastrous splitup over the question of location.

This necessitated delay and the coming on of the World War caused more delay, but finally enough of our people had gripped the cable and the college was launched. We do not know which is greater, the gratification with its work or the distress over its debt. Its debts are due the building fund and the current expense fund. We believe some way should be found to make the income meet the outlay and that more earnest efforts should be made to pay off the debts.

LOOSE-REIN PRACTICE OF COLLEGES

I have been thinking for some time of having something to say through the HERALD on the "loose-rein" practice of colleges in the management of male students. Dr. Smith's leaflet, "Turned Loose on Main Street," has just some into my hands, and it expresses so fully my sentiments on the matter, that I am letting him say it for me. Dr. Smith is an authority on this subject; I am not. But I am a father of two boys, and if I am fortunate enough to send them to college, I do not want them "turned loose" when they get there. They need the "pressure of the reins" then, as they have needed it at home, and to remove that pressure just at a time when they are ushered into a new world, with new environments, new associations, new opportunities, and new temptations, seems to me to be a dangerous and unjustifiable shifting of responsibility. It is my opinion that thousands of parents in North Carolina feel that way about it, and that they would like to send their boys to a college that hedges them about with reasonable and safe-guarding restrictions.

Dr. Smith's leaflet follows:

A Dangerous Gift

During my boyhood I once saw a safe, dependable family horse left alone on Main Street with no hand on the reins. He first began to walk, then to run, and in a few minutes had endangered many lives, torn the carriage to pieces, and so injured himself that he had to be shot. Liberty is like fire; under wise control an incalculable blessing, uncontrolled, an appalling agent of destruction. In this case sudden freedom from accustomed control, with no preparation for its proper use, brought a useful career to a speedy and disastrous close. Liberty to the unprepared is always intoxicating, often fatal.

Our Sucidal Folly

Every year a hundred thousand boys are suddenly "turned loose" on the swarming Main Street of American college life. Most of them have never taken a step without feeling the pressure of the reins. In the "well-managed" home the careful parents get the boy out of bed, see that he is properly dressed, send him to school on time, control his visits downtown or to the picture-show, make him study every night, and see to it that he doesn't omit church or Sunday School.

In the boarding-school, especially of the military type, the pressure of the reins is even more constant and compelling. Every waking hour is governed, every act under compulsion. The more nearly the individuals become passive cogs on the wheels of a resistless and smooth-running machine, the more perfect the "training" is supposed to be.

Meanwhile, to save trouble and protect themselves from criticism, the colleges insist on the fiction that these unprepared products of such a system are "college men" and in nine cases out of ten do not even profess to hold the reins.

The Slaughter of the Innocents

It is no wonder, therefore, that when these hundred thousand young colts find themselves next September "turned loose on Main Street," thousands of them will run wild, smash their college course to smithereens, and be "shot" by the college authorities or by the home folks before the first year of their great adventure is over.

Incredible as it may seem, some colleges seem proud of their failures, and point to their piles of corpses as evidence of their "high standards." That each represents a wrecked college career and a sorrowing home seems never to occur to them. It is very, very hard and very troublesome to train such raw colts to a proper use of freedom. It is so much easier and such an armor against criticism to lay the responsibility entirely on the colts, shoot the runaways by the score, and call the whole murderous process a useful, necessary, and providential elimination of the unfit.

So the slaughter of the innocents goes steadily on, the schools holding the reins tighter, and the colleges abandoning them more completely, with every passing year, with such disastrous effect that of the hundred thousand hopeful aspirants who begin their college training next September less than one in three will attain the desired college diploma.

To the Boy Preparing for College

You cannot reform these stupid methods, but you can, *if you have enough brains and backbone*, recognize the danger and keep yourself out of the college graveyard.

Let me give you here and now a four-question entrance examination, worth more, I assure you, in testing your fitness for success at college than a ream of entrance certificates or a hatful of "Carnegie units."

The Entrance Examination

Question 1. Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody?

Test your ability by making an arrangement with your parents that for a trial month you are to be left entirely to yourself in these matters, keeping a strict record of your "oversleep," "tardies," etc. If you stand the test, continue the arrangement indefinitely in the joy of real manhood. If you fail, stay away from college till you are more of a man. You are not yet "ready."

Question 2. Are you man enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having any one tell you to get to work?

At college nobody "makes" you study. If you haven't grit enough to do it of your own accord, you will soon be off Main Street in the college graveyard. Your excuses will seem flawless to you but, alas, not to your hard-hearted college executioners, who have a special thirst for the gore of brilliant excuse-makers. If you cannot "pass" this part of the entrance-exam, therefore, save yourself by staying away from college till you are better prepared.

Question 3. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it?

Childish lack of self-control in handling money ruins more college careers than liquor and gambling combined. Overspending, buying on credit, borrowing, deceiving the home-folks—then the inevitable exposure and smash-up. It is an everyday tragedy on Main Street.

Test your ability by asking your father to give you a cash "salary" in a lump sum at the beginning of each month. Agree with him on a written list of personal expenses it is meant to cover. If, with this money in your pocket, you cannot help "running out" before the month is over, you are not old enough financially to be turned loose on Main Street.

Question 4. Are you man enough, when another fellow's answer is in easy reach, to fail on an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid? If the whirlwind rush of the college Main Street opportunities to lie and cheat are innumerable. If, when the temptation comes, you are too weak to resist, you are unfit for college, and will soon be kicked out by your fellow students and disgraced for life. Until you can safely be trusted with entire liberty in matters involving your truthfulness and honor, stay away from college. You are not yet "prepared," whatever your age, height, or "units."

* * * *

This is a short but searching entrance examination. If you cannot stand it, remember that for the weak-willed, short-sighted, and dishonest, the college graveyard is yawning and never full. If you can, rejoice that from the Main Street of college life all roads of success are wide open to the self-controlled and energetic.

S. W. Taylor.

LITERARY DIGEST STRAW VOTE AIDS WET PROPAGANDA

By Ernest H. Cherrington

General Secretary World League Against Alcoholism

The friends of the eighteenth amendment and the national prohibitory law should refuse to take any part in the *Literary Digest* poll, which, whatever its results, can in no sense assume to be the consensus of opinion of the people of the United States.

The minority opposed to prohibition, disregarding all rules of sportsmanship, has defied the law, advocated nullification, and is now determined by some process or other to compel the dry majority to accede to the demands and threats of the wet minority. It was first proposed, by the wet leaders ten years ago, to defeat dry congressmen and elect wet congressmen and thereby secure some modification of the Volstead Law. That failed. Repeal or modification of prohibition has been an issue in most most congressional and general elections since 1919, with the result that the drys in Congress have increased in number and the number of wets has decreased. What has happened in Congress in this respect, also happened in the state legislatures, taken as a whole.

Having failed in the first effort for repeal, the demand was made for a referendum to the voters of the nation, with the idea that the wet centers, the wet cities and the wet states could possibly muster a majority of the total votes cast, it being understood by those who were proposing a national referendum that New York State, for instance, in a general election, casts as many votes as are cast in the aggregate by more than twenty states that could be named. When it became apparent that this was an insidious move to deprive many smaller states of their part and voice in government and was the first step toward the elimination of real state representation, on national issues, this project failed.

The next move was to appeal to the states to have state referenda and in a few of the radically wet states there was some success, so far as the wet vote is concerned, the organized temperance forces advising those in favor of prohibition to have nothing to do with such appeals. But, the state legislatures and the state executives did not respond to the wet appeals, and the possibility of a referendum by states vanished.

The next move was to have some sort of unofficial referendum taken by some individual, group, newspaper or journal. Mr. DuPont started the proposition by furnishing the money and having ballots sent to all the voters in the entire state of Delaware. This vote sponsored by the *Literary Digest* will probably cost at the very minimum one million dollars. Of course this million dollars is being furnished by those who like Mr. Hoover, "wish prohibition to succeed." It can hardly, therefore, be suggested, that this attempted poll is "disinterested."

This sort of poll would be open to the same general objections if it were being conducted, for instance, by the American Issue at Westerville, Ohio. Moreover, it would be open to the same general objections if it were on any other question upon which there are radical differences of opinion among the American people.

Regardless of the good intentions of those back of such a poll as is attempted by the *Literary Digest*, the procedure is open to the following serious objections: First, there is no practical way of safeguarding any one of the ballots, any number of them, or all of them to insure proper voting and counting. Second, there is no possible way of checking up to find whether the person who marks any one of these ballots is an alien, a citizen, a voter, a repeater, a child under age, someone who has been disfranchised, or someone who exists in name only. Third, there is no way of checking up to ascertain whether any ballot which goes in was marked by the particular person to whom the ballot was sent, or whether it has been gathered, along with hundreds of other such ballots, marked by the same person and sent in with the same markings.

The questions asked are so worded that it would be almost impossible to tell what is the concensus of opinion in the United States. It will be noted that instead of there being two questions—one for and the other against prohibition—there are three questions, worded in such a way that it would be very difficult to determine what is the consensus of those who vote.

For instance, take those who vote for number two. If it were a proposition of the retention of the eighteenth amendment or the repeal of the eighteenth amendment some would vote one way and some another. How is it possible, therefore, to determine what proportion of those who vote in favor of No. 2, would be in favor of the eighteenth amendment or would be for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, if those were the only alternatives? On the face of it, it would seem that these three propositions were devised so that the sponsors of this so-called vote could use the total of Nos. 2 and 3 as recorded against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Law, there being no way for persons who, for instance, are in favor of the eighteenth amendment but are desirous of certain changes in the Volstead Law to express that fact without being counted as both against the amendment and the law.

The significant thing about the organized efforts now being made against prohibition is that a comparatively few men with vast amounts of money are so determined to defeat prohibition either by securing its nullification, encouraging its violation, or securing its repeal, that they are willing to use their money to promote projects which in the end will tend to undermine not only the laws but the constitution itself and the very form of government under which we live. They are not willing to take constitutional methods. They are not willing that those methods of measuring public sentiment shall prevail. They are determined to get some method that in some way or other will indicate a public sentiment against prohibition, and if they cannot get it in one way they are bound to get it some other way, by means constitutional or otherwise, and by methods fair or foul.

Much has been made of the fact that the *Literary Digest* poll indicated the landslide received by Harding in 1920; was 99 per cent accurate in the 1924 forecast, and told with accuracy what states Hoover would carry in 1928. But the *Digest* poll in 1922, on the identical questions it is now submitting, went far wrong in the states of Ohio, California and Massachusetts, where legal referenda were held following the *Digest* straw vote.

RALLIES IN THE INTEREST OF THE STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

On Sunday, March 23, 3 P. M. three rallies will be held in the interest of Leadership Training and Christian Religious Education. There will be a short address upon the subject of the hour. Then will follow the registration, classification, lesson assignments, and text book distribution for those who are to attend the leadership training school which will begin the same week. The rallies will be held on the same date, at the hour. One will be in the West End Church, Greensboro, N. C., with Rev. C. W. Bates in charge; another in the Graham M. P. Church, Rev. N. G. Bethea in charge, the third in Asheboro, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, in charge. The speakers for the three meetings are: Dr. P. E. Lindley, West End; Rev. Lawrence Little, Graham; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Asheboro. Be sure to come to the meeting nearest you and bring your friends.

PRAYER

Woe to them that are at ease in Zion. Amos 6-1. When Amos came up from the Southland and viewed the life of Jerusalem and Samaria, Amos saw social corruption, greed, justice abused, poverty, and suffering, and the church at ease. Today we can see some of the things Amos saw I am sure, obligation to church taken lightly, many think of the church as a place to receive help, without ever thinking they are to be helpers. So with such conditions staring the church square in the face, I feel that all see, and feel the need of prayer. Yes, earnest prayer, that God will revive his church and strengthen the feeble knees. And pray that those out of the fold may be brought in.

A prayerless church, and a prayerless nation may live in name, but it is sure to lose its power for the best things, and finally lose its soul.

Prayer is necessary to Christian growth. A tree does not grow without roots, neither does a soul grow without prayer. We will dry up and bear no fruit unless we pray. If we pray more we will mean more to God, to ourselves, to our families, and to the world.

We have 44 pledged for the prayer league at Pleasant Grove.

D. R. Williams.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS

Asheboro M. P. Church, March 24, 27, 28, April 4, 7

"Training in Worship and the Devotional Life," Mrs. H. W. Maier.

"A Study of Early Adolescence," Rev. E. A. Bingham.

"A Study of the New Testament," Rev. E. L. Ballard.

"The Principles of Teaching," Rev. F. L. Gibbs.

Graham M. P. Church, March 26, April 2, 3, 10, 11

"The Life of Christ," Rev. C. W. Bates.

"Training in Worship and the Devotional Life," Rev. Lawrence Little.

"The Principles of Teaching," Rev. F. L. Gibbs.

Greensboro West End M. P. Church, March 25, 31, April 1, 8, 9

"A Study of the New Testament," Rev. E. L. Ballard.

"Training in Worship and the Devotional Life," Mrs. H. W. Maier.

"The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," Dr. P. E. Lindley.

"The Life of Christ," Rev. C. W. Bates.

"Church School Administration," Rev. H. F. Surratt.

"The Principles of Teaching," Rev. F. L. Gibbs.

Please choose the course best suited to your needs and interest, fill out your registration card, hand it to your pastor or superintendent. If you do not have a card your pastor or superintendent will be glad to give you one. Consult them or write the office for further information.

Remember the rallies at Graham, Asheboro, and Greensboro on Sunday afternoon, March 23, 3-4 P. M. (See notice elsewhere in this issue.)

F. L. Gibbs, *Dean*.

Box 993, Durham, N. C.

A LIFE WITHOUT SIN

The Christian does not sin in word, thought, and deed every day, as many falsely teach. The Word of God says, "He that committeth sin is of the devil." I John 3:8. And the next verse says, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin." Jesus came to save us from sin, here and now—in this life. The angel said, "Thou shall call his Name JESUS: for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.

You will live without sin if you are a child of God. There will be no secret sin, no covered-up sin, no sinful habits nor appetites in a redeemed soul. You will have victory over all sin through the Blood of Jesus.

The churches have done away with the old landmarks, the sacred mourners' bench, and the preaching of vital truths of salvation—justification by faith, an actual experience wrought out in the heart through the Blood of Jesus. They used to believe it; but today you can scarcely find a place of worship where the people are called to get on their knees and seek God. They have time for socials, but no time to pray for the sinner.—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Whitaker's and Enfield

March 2, Sunday.—We were at Whitakers for the Sunday School and the morning preaching service. The Sunday School, though not large in number, is run with encouraging faithfulness. Brother Mack Cutchin the superintendent, called attention to the fact that the offering on this day went to the Children's Home. He was desirous that it be as liberal as possible. We were heard in the 11 o'clock service by an attentive congregation that practically filled the house. The progressive spirit of this church is evidenced in the attractive, well-constructed brick veneered parsonage that has been built this year. Dr. Johnson has already written of it, so we shall not enlarge on it here, except to say that it is largely an achievement growing out of the faith and zeal of the women of the church. In addition to the Auxiliary, the church has a working C. E. Society and a Scout Troop. A church brotherhood is also contemplated. We are happy to report, too, that this church takes its place on "Dollar a Member" honor roll. Dr. Johnson is giving to the church a wise and zealous leadership, as is his custom. He has the full confidence of the people, and they have the full measure of his devotion to every interest of the church. The people here feel the force of the financial depression that is prevailing throughout the country, but worse, perhaps, in the eastern section of our work than in some other parst. However, Whitaker's will not be wanting in an earnest effort to promote the Kingdom along all lines, and will have a report worthy of such efforts when the work of the year ends.

We were very sorry to find Mrs. Mary Outerbridge, a faithful member of the church and a parishioner of our early ministry, confined to her bed with a protracted illness of months. She has our deep interest and prayers.

The night service was given to Enfield. The congregation was not large, but helpful in interest. Brother Auman, the pastor, announced his purpose to preach a series of evangelistic sermons, in keeping with the Easter-Pentecost program of evangelism. About half of "Dollar a Member" has been provided here, and we were assured that the balance would be raised later. The Sunday School and C. E. Society are functioning helpfully. A well supported Aid Society is also a valuable part of the church's organized activities. Plans are on for merging this into a Woman's Auxiliary, in harmony with the new order of women's work. This is being done throughout the conference, and the women are pleased with the new order. It is reasonable to expect, we believe that such results would follow here. Brother Auman is working steadily and wisely to promote the church in all of its local interests, and at the same time, to make it an integral part of whole program of the denomination. He is being encouraged in his work by the support of the people. We believe that Enfield will have a year of normal progress.

This church has just lost one of its oldest—perhaps the oldest—and most faithful members, in the passing of Mrs. Mary Collins. We extend sympathy to the church and to the bereaved loved ones.

We could not go to Whitaker's Chapel, the other church on this charge, at this time, but shall be glad of any opportunity to make a visit there later.

Eastern Pastor's Federation

March 3, Monday.—This meeting was held in the Littleton Church and it was our privilege to attend. Nine pastors were present, representing as many charges; and several charges were represented by lay-delegations. Two pastors of the eleven in the Federation district, were absent, and two charges of the district were not represented. An all-day program was carried out, with picnic lunch served at the church. The topic for the morning session was, "The Whole Program of the Church to all the People of the Church." This was something of a round-table discussion, and was participated in by a large number. The questions and discussions were interesting and helpful. In the afternoon session, Mrs. C. W. Bates discussed the women's work, explaining in detail the plans and purposes of the new order. The many questions asked indicated an encouraging interest. Dr. Johnson, the President of the Federation, adjourned the meeting late in the afternoon. In the mind of everyone must have been the impression, we think, that the day was well spent.

Raleigh

March 4, Tuesday.—We were in Raleigh on this date, attending with Brother Bates, as the official representatives of our conference, a meeting of the Commission on Inter-race Co-operation. Editor McCulloch and President Andrews were present. Also Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Sullivan, and Miss Velna McCulloch, of Calvary Church. The meeting was assured of the sympathetic attitude of our church toward the purposes of the commission, and of our readiness to co-operate as far as possible. Whatever discovers and fosters right understandings and right relations between the white and negro races promotes the best interests of each. And surely this is fit work for the church.

Denton

March 16, Sunday—Three churches of this charge were visited on this date, as follows: Canaan, 11 A. M.; Piney Grove, 3 P. M.; and Denton at night. A congregation, encouraging in size and responsive in interest, was found at each church, with perhaps the largest attendance at Denton. Pastor Bingham is going about the work with his accustomed patience and earnestness, and is meeting with normal interest and responsiveness on the part of the people. He was distributing evangelistic literature Sunday, and will do what he can in other ways to promote the Easter-Pentecost program on his charge. The Sunday Schools and C. E. work of the charge seem to be functioning normally, and the pastor is planning a week-day Bible school for the Denton Church to be put on later in the spring. He expects to follow this with a series of evangelistic meetings. "Dollar a Member" has been presented on the charge, and some amount has been paid. The effort will be continued, and we trust that considerably more may be raised. The work of the women seems not to have been well established here, and an adequate financial system is lacking, as is true on so many of our charges. More readers of the church papers, too, would be highly helpful. In due time these weak places will no doubt be strengthened. Denton charge is rendering good service for the Kingdom. We enjoyed our visit with these churches, and the pastor and his people have our grateful thanks for the kind manner in which we were received and entertained while among them.

Central Pastor's Federation

March 10, Monday.—We were in the afternoon session of this meeting, which was held in the Gibsonville Church on this date, with Rev. H. W. Maier, President of this Federation, presiding. A goodly number of pastors were present, and marked interest was evidenced in what was being done. The thought of the day hinged around the Easter-Pentecost program of Evangelism that is now engaging the attention of the evangelical churches of the country. Drs. Dixon and Williams were the principal speakers, with others taking part. The Pastors' Federation seems to be warranting its existence. Interesting and helpful meetings are being held in each of the three districts— Eastern, Central, and Western. The Central Federation will meet again in June at Midway Church, on Haw River Charge.

Easter

April 20 is the date. Easter supplies for distribution by the Board of Missions. We trust that pastors and superintendents will make full preparation for the proper celebration of this glorious festive season of the church. The resurrection of our Lord is the key that makes the arch of our faith secure. Let us celebrate the event joyously, and in the spirit of consecration to our risen Lord. The Easter program, provided by the Board of Missions, will help us to do this. If you have not already sent in your order, please do so at once. Supplies will be furnished by the Board of Missions, 516 North Charles Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Easter—Pentecost

We are concerned that our conference shall not fail in this great movement of the churches of this country. If a pronounced spirit of evangelism can be created in the church, many of the other problems that are confronting us now, will be easier of solution. The printed matter that has been sent to pastors will help in lining up with this undertaking. The suggestions of our own Conference Committee will help, also. Each pastor will, of course, have to link up with the movement somewhat according to local conditions. But the principal thing is to get linked up in some way—any way that will bring about an intensified spirit of evangelism in the local church, and that will lead to the salvation of souls. If we can think together, and pray together on this great matter, we shall soon be working together, and rejoicing together in the great things that God is doing for us.

The Conference Committee on Evangelism is maturing some plans that are to be announced soon.

"In As Much As"

One hundred and three children—innocent, dependent, promising children—to be fed, clothed, sheltered, and trained for life's duties and opportunities. They are the little happy innocent wards of our church, and we have them at our Children's Home to love and care for. It goes without saynig, that money is necessary in order to do this. The cost, many, many times multiplied, of maintaining a small family, will indicate to us something of the amount of money that is needed to take care of these children. Are we all doing our part? Many churches and Sunday Schools contribute regularly to the Home; many do not. In which of these lists is your church—your Sunday School? Dr. Dixon and his workers are doing their best for these priceless wards of the church; but their best is not sufficient without the best help of the church. The Home is now greatly in need of funds. We appeal again to every Sunday School to make a regular monthly offering for this purpose, and that schools that are now giving, increase their offerings, where this is possible.

"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these—ye have done it unto me."

"Dollar a Member"

Moriah Church, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, pastor, pledges in full this week, $145. We are grateful to Moriah for this generous response. More than half of the amount—to be exact, $89—has been paid in on this pledge. The balance will be forthcoming in good time. We have in mind one other church—a station in the western part of the conference—no, not going to tell you any more now—that we expect to list with this goodly number in a short time. Just wait, and see if we don't do it. "Dollar a Member" is on the way.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! The Committee has extended the time to June first. Get the full amount pledged by that time. Get the full amount paid by that time, if possible. If not possible to get payments by that time, grant extension of time for payments. And once more: Persons who have pledges to the college may take credit on these pledges for amounts paid on "Dollar a Member."

"Dollar a Member" is making progress. We are gaining ground week by week. More push and more prayer, and we will "go over" one of these weeks.

Appointments

March 12, Wednesday.—Charlotte, in quarterly conference, 8 P. M.

March 16, Sunday.—Midland Charge: 11 A. M., Pine Bluff; 3:00 P. M., Love Grove; 7:30 P. M., Mill Grove.

March 23-24, Sunday and Monday.—Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.

March 30, Sunday.—First District Rally, Lebanon Church, Spring Church Charge.

April 11-16.—Yarborough and Anderson charges.

April 27, Sunday.—Mocksville Charge.

"Have faith in God."

Fraternally,

March 12, 1930.   S. W. Taylor.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whtiaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.

March 12, 1930.   The Committee.

OUR STORY PAGE

MOTHER WINS THE BATTLE

In a small cluttered bedroom lay Mom on a none-too-clean bed. On one side of her lay a year-old boy sucking his bottle. On the floor sat a grubby-faced little girl of two-and-a-half, hugging a ragged teddy bear. Two other children under school age were squabbling over a bag of popcorn.

''Well, here I am,'' Mom said piteously. She was a tiny woman of sixty-three with anxious eyes and a grim mouth. Mom had borne eleven children, six of whom were living. She had had two husbands, both of whom were dead. Without any great help from either of these men she had struggled to bring up her children. She had stood 16 hours a day over the washboard and ironing board. She had had neither good clothing nor good food nor a comfortable place to sleep. Rest, peace and pleasure knew her not. Nearly all of what she had earned went to help somebody out of a tight corner. Her family were always in tight corners. Now she lay in her daughter's room, dependent, helpless and despairing, with a wornout body and flagging breath and a heart that thumped and wiggled and threatened to stop. The doctor had been stern in his command that little old Mom, who had always taken care of everybody, should now be taken care of.

There was a council outside the house that afternoon. The children gathered in—the boys, Bill and Ed and Grif, and the girls, Allie and Liz and Conny. What was to be done? The doctor had been there again. This time he said the must be cleared out and Mom kept quiet—her life depended upon it.

Allie sat on the grass and wept. Liz clung to the clothes line and groaned. Connie sniffed. Ed smoked and Grif chewed gum. Only Bill seemed to be thinking constructively. Bill was a war cripple who drew a pension. He wasn't married. It was all he could do to take care of himself and then he often had to call in Mom to help him.

''Well, sir, it's up to us,'' Bill said. ''Mom's stuck by us folks through thick and thin. She's fed us and clothed us and got us up to be men and women. Now she's used up. We got to come across and help her to die comfortable, anyhow, if we can't do no more for her. It's no place for her here at Allie's with four kids sprawlin' over her the whole enduring time. It's no better where the rest of you live than it is here. As for me, I've only got a room, and I share that with another fellow. Folks, here's the long and short of it. Mom's got to go to Miss Clinton's.''

Astonished looks, gasps, stirrings of objection. Miss Clinton kept a swell private hospital where they had trained nurses and things.

''Yes, sir!'' said Bill, thumping the ground with his cane, ''If Mom's got to go she's going right. We'll pool together every last cent we can rake and scrape and send her to Miss Clinton's.''

Clearly it was the only thing to do under the circumtsances. The six children and their partners in matrimony scared up every last cent they had and it was just enuogh to keep Mom one week at Miss Clinton's. After that—but they were too grieved to look ahead.

Toward night the doctor came and they moved Mom round the corner to the big house that had been a private residence before it was a hospital. The boys carried Mom on a cot tenderly, solemnly. The other followed in a tearful procession. But Mom scarcely knew anything that was going on now. She was too far gone.

Mom was put to bed in a sunny room with pink and gold fixings. Under her were fine coil wire springs, a spring mattress. She lay between sheets of the finest, smoothest texture. She was highly covered with a fleecy blanket. An alcohol rub made her feel rested. She had a new nightie with sprigs of pink flowers on it. There were roses on the stand beside her bed. And outside the open window in the swaying boughs of a green tree a bird sang.

The food was delicious. Mom could eat anything. Her stomach had never been crowded with rich viands. She enjoyed her asparagus, chicken, hot broth, eggs and tea which had real cream in it. She had ices, too, colorful things in tall thin glasses. Too sick to feel selfish or to worry about anything, she lay and took was brought to her by the smiling, gentle-handed nurse. Peace, beauty, luxury enfolded her. She folded her thin hands and drew sighs of blissful comfort.

Nobody was allowed to see her. Her heart was much too weak. She did not speak, only she smiled faintly in apology of gratitude when anything was done for her.

The week passed. Again there was counsel. Where was more money coming from? Mom mustn't be moved. Mouths tightened, eyes grew stern with purpose. Ed went out and sold his fiddle. It was a good fiddle and he loved it. But if he hadn't fiddled so much at local dances he might have had a good job this long while. The price of the violin went toward Mom's fund. And Ed took his job, Lizzie decided to do some washings Mom had been obliged to give up. Conny got back some regular cleaning jobs that she had turned down. Allie put her home in order and took a roomer. Grif and Ed settled down to the first real work of their lives.

Money came, Mom's expenses were met the second week. The third week there was a good bit left over. The fourth week there was no question that Mom could stay at Miss Clinton's all summer if she had to. Truth was, Mom was picking up. The folks noticed the change in her every time they went to see her—color, added flesh, a new hopefulness. Mom wasn't going to conclude her existence after all.

There came a day when Mom was declared fit to leave the hospital and go about her business. Then it was Miss Clinton spoke right to the girls who had come to conduct Mom away.

''Can't let her go, can't spare her,'' smiled Miss Clinton. She patted Mom's tight little hand. ''She going to stay here with me and help round at easy jobs and earn good wages.''

Mom nodded joyously. ''Yes, I be,'' she said. ''And just as soon as ever I kin, girls, I'm going to pay you all back for what I've cost you.''

''Mom!'' cried Liz and Conny and Allie in one indignant breath. ''Don't you dare! After all you've done for us. No, sir! We are doing well enough, You keep every cent you earn for yourself.''

Mom stayed at Miss Clinton's. It was fun to work there. She might in time almost get strong again, though she could not last a week at the washtub, as Miss Clinton knew.

It was pleasant to go visiting the children. Some of them were buying homes and paying for them. They were all fixing up to beat the band. Everybody seemed to be getting a lot out of lviing these days. Mom wondered and wondered how it had all happened.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MARCH 16: PETER A GREAT EVANGELIST

Matt. 4:18-20; 16:16.

To the Leader

Use the suggestion made by another of the Nine C's meeting—each C standing for words making a summary of Peter's life: Cephas, called (Matt. 4:18-20), confirmed (Luke 6:4), cowardly (John 18:27), commissioned (John 21: 15, 16), conspicuous (Acts 2), courageous (Acts 4:19), comprehending (Acts 10), crowned (John 21:18). Give these to nine members to be used as topics for brief talks.

Contrast the lives of Peter and Paul in relation to the work they did. Hymns suitable are: "Just As I Am," "Blessed Assurance," "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," "He Lifted Me."

Leader's Lines in Outline

I. PETER

A. Life: 1. Characterization; (a) rough, (b) impulsive, (c) unlearned, (d) sincere, (e) confession of faith. 2. Ministry: (a) scope of work, (b) vast number of souls converted in one day, (c) a "fisher of men."

II. EVANGELISM

A. Need: (1) many millions in so-called Christian lands untouched, (2) trust has been in materialism, (3) passive attitude to Christianity; B. Method: (1) outlaw undignified procedures, (2) tact, (3) correct motive, (4) influence of lives; C. Universality: (1) rock of foundation of the church, (2) Messiah promised the Jews, and (3) Saviour of men.

Answer These

1. Rank Peter as an evangelist in relation to other similar characters.
2. Discuss the term, "fishers of men."
3. What about Peter when he put his strength in himself? Apply this ot our lives.
4. Why is it better to try and fail than never to try?
5. Is it safe to wait for opportunities or shall we make them?
6. In what respect are we responsible for others?

Poetry Corner

If Christ the Lord should come today,
As Christ to Peter by the sea,
And bow and tenderly should say,
"O, my disciple, lovest thou me?"
To thee and me,
What would our answer be?
Just this: "We surely love Thee, Lord;
Our wills are weak, our hearts are poor,
But, clinging to Thee, in Thy Word
We trust, and we shall for age endure.

◆

I heard Him call,
"Come, follow"—that was all.
My heart grew dim,
My heart went out after Him.
I rose and followed—that was all.
Who would not follow
If he heard Him call?

—Anonymous.

◆

To every man there openeth
A way and ways and a Way—
And the high souls climb the highway
And the low soul gropes tre low,
And in between, on misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
The high way and the low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

◆

FROM HIGH POINT TO WEAVERVILLE

For four years it was our privilege to serve as pastor of Welch Memorial church, High Point. During those years we learned to love those people and regretted to separate from them; but we felt the time had come for a change. So we were assigned to the Richland Circuit and Bro. G. L. Curry succeeded me at Welch. I served the Richland Circuit only one year, it being inconvenient for me to serve this charge and live in High Point; so we did not propose to return for another year. We were located at High Point and decided not to take any pastoral work for this year, so requested to be left without an appointment. For the first two or three Sundays we felt somewhat relieved as we did not have to preach, but I soon became dissatisfied and longed to get back in the pastorate. One day I was talking with Bro. Curry and he told me that Weaverville was without a pastor, so I got in touch with Bro. Taylor, the president, and after a trip to Weaverville and several letters to and from Mr. George Edwards, who was the delegate from the Weaverville Charge, and an interview with the president, I was officially assigned to this charge. In a few days after my assignment Bro. Edwards went to High Point with two trucks and brought our household gods. On the following Thursday, which was February 20, Mrs. Pierce and Harry, our small son, accompanied me to the parsonage, where we found a goodly number of the good people who had come and prepared a hot supper. After our long drive through the country from High Point to Weaverville we were somewhat in a condition to enjoy the delicious supper. We feel that we have been cordially received on this work, and think we are going to like just fine. We have preached at each church and have visited in several homes of the people. We like all whom we have met.

We held our first quarterly conference March 5th. Had very good attendance and everybody seemed to have the interest of the church work at heart. We are hoping to have a good year. After the quarterly conference had adjourned and the pastor returned home, about the time we were thinking of retiring, someone came on the porch and then, opening the door, we were surprised to see such a crowd of people and all seemed to have something in hand, and all just marched through the hall to the dining room where they began to load the table until we thought we could hear it groan, it was so loaded. The people were too many for us to name them; each church on the charge was represented. I cannot begin to tell the number of articles which were brought. We know this: We will not have to buy much foodstuff for the next month.

T. E. PIERCE, Pastor.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

THOMASVILLE AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First church met at the church March 3 with good attendance. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Baity, while soft music was played by the pianist. The devotionals were led by Mrs. A. H. Ragan, the society singing "Draw Me Nearer" and "I Am Thine, O Lord." The minutes were read and approved. New officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. A. H. Ragan; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Baity; second vice-president, Miss Juanita Dorsett; recording secretary, Mrs. M. A. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. Westmoreland; treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Connell. Envelopes were distributed for monthly offering. Thank-offering service discussed, deciding to hold fourth Sunday night of this month. Mrs. Brown wrote a letter asking our Auxiliary to send $2.00 for the college fund and the treasurer was instructed to send it at once. The meeting was adjourned by repeating the benediction in unison. The social hour which followed was much enjoyed. The hostesses were assisted by Misses London and Peeler in serving sandwiches, tea, cakes, and candy.

MRS. S. R. WESTMORELAND,
Cor. Sec'y.

◆

BRANCH MEETING

The North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Missionary work will meet in Burlington April 22 and 23. Plan to have your Auxiliary represented and send your money promptly to the treasurer, that she may close her books on the 31st.

MRS. W. C. HAMMER, President.

◆

HONOR ROLL

The treasurer has quite a long list of Auxiliaries that have paid out on N. C. budget and also quite a list that have paid their New Century Service budget in full, but the following is a list of those which have paid both budgets in full:

Asheboro, Asheville, Bethel (Alamance), Calvary, Fountain Place, Hope (Chatham), Liberty, Mount Hermon, Mount Lebanon (Randolph), Rock Creek, Shiloh (North Davidson), and Welch Memorial.

Several others are almost on and we hope to have a long list next week. Please get your money in as promptly as possible so that everything may be finished up and the treasurer's books audited before Branch Meeting.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

◆

—Grist, commissioner of labor, estimates the number of unemployed in North Carolina at 250,000, most of them seasonal workers. He thinks the number has reached its highest point. Winston and Charlotte seem to be worst off in this respect. President Hoover predicts that normal prosperity will return to the country in the spring.

High Point College students won in three recent debates—with Guilford College, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Wake Forest.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

ARTEMESIANS REPORT

In response to the article, "Our Conference Organ," by Mr. E. S. Wills in the February 27th issue of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, the Artemesian Literary Society, the oldest girls' society on the campus of High Point College, wishes to be allowed this opportunity of giving news of college affairs to the church through the HERALD as often as possible.

One of the most interesting and important events of the past week was the annual celebration of the Artemesian and Akrothinian Literary societies second annual society day. In the morning the societies put on a literary program in the auditorium of the college, and Hon. F. F. Myrick, of Greensboro, gave a literary address. Miss Leona Wood, president of the Artemesian Literary Society, gave the welcome. The societies wishing to give the college something beneficial gave the library about seventy of the latest and most popular books including fiction, history and reference books. These books were presented by Mr. Virgil Yow, president of the Akrothinian Literary Society, and accepted on behalf of the college by Dr. R. M. Andrews, president. The day was brought to a close on Saturday evening by a banquet in the dining room of the college. The Indian idea was carried out in the decorations, menu, programs, etc. The presidents of the two societies, Miss Leona Wood and Mr. Virgil Yow, acted as toastmasters.

For the fourth year High Point College has entered Intercollegiate debating, and has been successful in winning every year with the exception of one year. Our debaters have had a very successful week this week, in fact it was perfect. On Friday evening our affirmative composed of Fred Pegg and Clay Madison, defeated the negative team of Lenoir-Rhyne here. At the same time our negative team composed of Ralph Mulligan and Graham Madison, were defeating the affirmative team at Guilford College. On Saturday evening our affirmative team was again successful. It defeated the negative team of Wake Forest College. We have debates scheduled with Northwestern University and Furman for the early spring. We are proud of our debators and we are looking forward with high hopes for the coming debates.

The coming of Spring is much in evidence on the campus of High Point College. The trees and shrubs are beginning to put out new growth and with the plants the students and faculty seem to have new vigor and more pep. The track team is training for the Intercollegiate and "Little Six" track meets; the tennis team is practicing whenever the weather will permit. Many things tell us Spring is here, and we are glad of it.

March 10, 1930.

◆

MRS. WHITAKER WRITES

Since no one has taken the time to write from the college, I will undertake to tell you some things that are being done. So much is happening here all the time that I hardly know where to begin.

Our stage has had a complete overhauling. We have new scenery, curtains, and all that is needed to make up a neat looking stage. The cost of all work was paid by ads on curtain and wings. The I. T. K's, one of the fraternities, gave two one-act plays Friday night. We were very much entertained for about an hour. Between acts one of their pledges sang two tenor solos.

The health of our student body is fine. It seems to me this is just the best year the college has had. People have had an eye on our work and some say it is short of a miracle what our college has accomplished in less than six years. All small colleges are pressed hard by standardizing agencies and it seems to me we have been able to cope well with the situation. Church schools surely have a place in education where the emphasis is on Christian education. Surely it must mean something for students to come in contact with strong Christian teachers.

I wish I were a writer so that I could inspire more interest, more love for our institution.

We should feel proud of our college and boost it all the time. Pray without ceasing for its success.

MRS. C. L. WHITAKER.

March 4; 1930.

◆

OLD YADKIN IN THE TOWER

During last year a number of friends and former students of Yadkin College responded to an appeal to raise a sum sufficient to give the old bell which did service at Yadkin College for more than forty years, a proper place at High Point College. When the appeal was being made it was thought that the bell would be placed in the tower of one of the college buildings. But at the meeting of the Yadkin College students last October it was decided that a tower on the campus would be more of a distinctive monument to Yadkin College rather than to place the bell in a tower of one of the buildings where it would be largely hidden from the world. The instructions of the Yadkin College Alumni Association have been carried out and "Old Yadkin" is now mounted in a substantial steel tower which has been built on a prominent location on the campus. And now the same old bell that for so many years called the Yadkin students is each day calling the High Point students to classes and to meals. The student body at High Point have become very fond of "Old Yadkin." Now the next thing the friends and former students should do to honor the old school we so much love is to place a bronze tablet on this bell tower giving something of the history of the bell and the institution where it did service for so many years. Such a tablet would cost something like $25, or upward, depending upon size and composition. Now for those who are ready to make a contribution toward the cost of this tablet. The tablet should be installed and unveiled at the Alumni banquet which is to be held during the High Point College commencement. Who will be the first with a contribution? Come on, come on. Send contributions to the undersigned or to Mr. Z. V. Walser, High Point, N. C.

Yours for "Old Yadkin,"

GEO. L. CURRY.

◆

FROM AN APPRECIATIVE READER

Dear Editor:

In response to the President's request in last week's Herald, I wish to say that our first subscription to the church paper (Church Record) was sent by Rev. H. S. B. Thompson, then pastor of Littleton Charge, in 1894. We have received it continually since. The longer we get the paper the more we appreciate it. We are quite anxious each week to get its helpful, inspiring and edifying news.

We are deeply interested in the President's messages, which are so instructive and helpful and stimulate our love for each other over the entire Conference.

We value the M. P. Herald as the best paper that ever entered our home. We appreciate the sacrificing service of the editor and his co-helpers in giving us this paper.

From henceforth by earnest prayer and cooperative effort, may the Herald hold on its way and grow stronger and stronger.

E. B. PAIR.

Thelma, N. C.

◆

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Dr. S. W. Taylor has informed me that the giver of the $5.00 prize for the best article on "The Country Church" requests that his name be withheld. Therefore I am taking this privilege of saying thank you through the Herald. I also wish to express my appreciation to Dr. Taylor and others who made the contest possible. I enjoyed reading all the articles on "The Country Church."

E. A. BINGHAM.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. Brittain, $4.00; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $2.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, $2.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $13.50; Miss Mary White, $1.00.

◆

—"Please publish this week." This is a frequent request. We are glad to comply when we can, but sometimes it is impossible. Sometimes the request is received after the paper is printed. Sometimes we have much matter that logically if not chronologically takes precedence. We ask our friends to believe that we will do our best to accommodate them.

—The editor regrets to hear of the death of Mrs. L. K. Long, a highly esteemed classmate in Adrian College. She died in Pearson, Md., where Bro. Long is filling a pastorate.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Alamance, Center, $10.00; Why Not, Macedonia, $1.00; Mount Pleasant, $17.00; Randolph, Gray's Chapel, $30.00; Randolph, Bethel, $21.00; Randolph, Shiloh, $11.00; Randolph, Bethany, $5.00; Concord, $8.00; Fallston Charge, $80.00; Forsyth, Mt. Carmel, $100.00; Gibsonville, $10.00; Burlington, Fountain Place, $6.00; North Davidson, Bethesda, $12.00; North Davidson, Spring Hill, $7.00; Midway-Shady Grove, Midway, $5.00; Thomasville, First, $66.00; Lexington, State Street, $36.00; Greensboro, West End, $15.00; Enfield, Whitaker's Chapel, $20.00; Winston, First, $67.00; Mt. Hermon, Belmont, $7.00; Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, $4.00; Mt. Hermon, Friendship, $8.00; Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, $11.00; Why Not, Fair Grove, $11.00; Randleman Charge, $19.00; Forsyth, Maple Springs, $2.50; Why Not, Seagrove, $20.00; Saxapahaw, Salem, $7.00; Spencer, $12.00; Burlington, First, $40.50; Cleveland, Oak Grove, $22.00; Cleveland, Mt. Moriah, $17.00; Concord, $19.00; Enfield Charge, $25.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, $19.00; Vance, Spring Valley, $20.00; Vance, Gilburg, $9.00; Vance, Flat Rock, $37.00; Granville, Union Chapel, $13.25; Mebane, $20.00; Halifax, Bethesda, $20.25; Greensboro, St. Paul, $5.00; Chatham Charge, $35.00; Greensboro, Grace, $143.00; Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel, $6.75; W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill, $8.00; Saxapahaw, Concord, $24.00; Forsyth, Hickory Ridge, $12.00; Why Not. New Hope, 50 cents; Why Not, Flag Springs, $2.00; Friendship Station, $2.00; Mocksville, Bethel, $2.00; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $242.00; North Davidson, Canaan, $14.96; Siler City, Siler City, $43.00; Whitakers, $66.00; Speight's Chapel, $1.00; Midland, Pine Bluff, $12.25; Midland, Love Grove, $12.00; Midland, Mill Grove, $10.75; Why Not, Pleasant Hill, $1.00; Guilford, Hickory Grove, $8.00; Lincolnton, First, $37.50; High Point, Lebanon, $5.00; Vance, New Hope, $5.00; Henderson, $6.00; Granville, Mt. Carmel, $21.00.

For G. C. B.

Pleasant Grove, $16.00; Mebane, $6.80; Greensboro, West End, $3.73; Winston, First, $8.00; Alamance, Center, $4.66; Randleman Charge, $5.00; Tabernacle, Julian, $3.06; Gibsonville, $3.00; Asheville, $5.00; Randleman, New Salem, $4.20; Burlington, First, $7.00; Whitakers, $5.00; Littleton, Hawkins Chapel, $1.20; Siler City, Siler City, $2.00; Saxapahaw, Salem, $3.40; Vance, New Hope, $2.50; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $7.29; Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel, $12.00.

For A. C. B.

High Point, Welch, $21.00; Pleasant Grove, $10.00; Stanley, Porter, $7.00; Why Not, Love Joy, $5.00; Randolph Charge, $10.00; Mebane, $5.00; Vance, Harris Chapel, $1.00; Thomasville, First, $15.00; Moriah, $5.00; Winston, First, $50.00; Randleman, Mt. Lebanon, $11.00; Randleman, Worthville, $5.00; Cleveland, Oak Grove, $13.00; Forsyth, Hickory Ridge, $5.00; Friendship Station, $25.00; Richland Charge, $14.00; High Point, Lebanon, $6.00; Greensboro, St. Paul, $10.00.

For C. G. Gift

Thomasville, First, $5.00.

We are back on the job once more. Please check these items and if any mistakes are found we shall be glad to correct them. Come on, brethren, with the "dollar a member" for the college. We can do it and no one be hurt.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

* * *

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	4¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2
ASHEBORO	36	36¼
Asheville	14	..
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	17⅞
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	4
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	21½
Concord	34	4
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	3½
Davidson	57	2½
Denton	49	3¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	11
Fairview	6	1
Fallston	80	7¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	4
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	1⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	3
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
Calvary	20	15⅞
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	6¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	2
Halifax	50	8¾
Haw River	46	12
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	14¼
Lebanon	26	3¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	¾
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	¾
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	15⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littlelton	54	3½
Mebane	30	7¼
Mecklenburg	30	3¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	16¾
Moriah	20	7¾
Mt. Hermon	89	14¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	9¼
North Davidson	52	4
Orange	70	22½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle Mt. ion	43	11½
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	5¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	4¾
Richland	39	6¼
Roberta	26	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	6½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	7
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	10½
Thomasville—First	16	3
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	14½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅜
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	10¾
Winston—First	23	10⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	1½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	29

* * *

—Last Saturday ex-Chief Justice Taft died and also Associate Justice Sanford. Hardening of the arteries is given as the cause of Taft's death. Sanford died unexpectedly following the extraction of a tooth.

—Col. Al Fairbrother, for forty years a newspaper man who seemed to be equally at home in North Carolina and California, recently returned from the West to Greensboro. He was seized by pneumonia and died last Sunday in Clinic Hospital, aged 69.

—Mrs. Z. B. Mitchell, of Littleton, writes that she has been a subscriber to the Herald from near the beginning. There are perhaps hundreds of families into which the Herald has gone from its beginning. We appreciate their help and devotion to the church. It is such people that keep church enterprises going.

—Rev. C. W. Bates had an exciting experience last Wednesday. Driving along in Greensboro he discovered that his car was on fire. He stopped and lifted the hood and found under it a blazing furnace. He saw that he could not extinguish the flames and ran to a fire alarm box and called for the fire department, which promptly responded. In the meantime a man with a truck came along. He had a fire-extinguisher and succeeded in almost extinguishing the fire before the engines came. But for prompt action the car would probably have been reduced to junk, whereas now the injuries are slight. The cause of the fire was the breaking of a small tube that conveys the gasoline. The free gasoline ignited under the hood either from the exhaust or from an electric spark.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Littleton. -I have been requested to report from our Littleton church and hope to have something of interest from time to time.

Mrs. Smith, wife of our pastor, has recently organized a Christian Endeavor and there seems to be much interest by the young people and a good attendance of about fifteen members each Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith is an earnest worker and puts forth every effort to help the churches generally.

A young people's meeting was held here on Sunday evening, March 2. A helpful message was brought to them by Rev. H. S. B. Thompson.

On March 3rd, the Ministers' Federation met here and we had most interesting and instructive talks by President Taylor, Mrs. Bates and others. There was quite a good attendance. Lunch was served at the church and all seemed to enjoy it, each one having brought a basket. We hope to have them meet with us again.

REPORTER.

Bess Chapel.—Our pastor, Rev. M. C. Henderson, delivered a splendid sermon Sunday morning. We were also favored with some special music by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenks. A large crowd was present.

Our Sunday school is growing and we hope it will continue to grow.

The Ladies' Aid will give a measuring party in the recreation department of the church Friday evening. The benefits will go to help furnish the new church.

We are very sorry that two of our aged members are seriously ill, Mrs. Mary Hull and Mrs. Charlie Brown, the latter of Lincolnton. If it be His will may they both be restored to health. REPORTER.

South Lexington. -Sunday was a record-breaking day for our church. Our Sunday school reached a new high mark, there being 227 present and 227 on roll. It does us good to see our Sunday school growing so rapidly. Our goal is 250 and we hope to reach that mark as soon as the weather opens up and people can get out better.

Our preaching services are making a steady gain also; the morning service was well attended. In the evening service we were very fortunate in having with us the Thomasville chorus, which rendered some good sacred music. The church was filled to its capacity and all present were well rewarded by some of the best singing we have heard lately. The pastor preached a very brief sermon on an "Every Member Church," and urged every member to take a part in the activities of the church and for one not to leave their work for someone else to do. At the close of the service the doors of the church were opened and four new members were taken into the church.

Our church has been growing steadily under the excellent leadership of Bro. C. G. Isley, who is always looking for something to promote more interest in the church work in the community and everyone who knows him and his mother loves them very deeply. We are hoping to add more members to our church as soon as the weather opens up to where they can get out to the services more regularly and get interested in the work of the church.

We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our church may continue to grow and help to advance His kingdom in this part of His vineyard.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Burlington, First Church—Today was a good day with us. Attendance in the Sunday school is still increasing. Attendance last Sunday was 336 and today we were greatly pleased to note that we had 361 present, giving us a gain of 25 over the previous Sunday's record. The Sunday school orchestra is an important addition to the work and we are delighted with the splendid music we are having each Sunday.

Rev. Lawrence C. Little, general secretary of the M. P. Board of Christian Education, was with us today and brought us a very powerful and inspiring discourse at the morning preaching hour, and also gave a helpful talk to the Sunday school. Mr. Little is well known in our denomination as a young people's worker and leader and we are always glad to have him speak to us.

Our pastor, Bro. Gerringer, brought us a splendid sermon on "Obedience to Christ" at the evening preaching service and the service was enjoyed by a large congregation.

One of our faithful members, Mrs. L. W. Holt, Tucker street, of this city, remains ill at the home of her son, Mr. F. G. Holt. We are praying that she will soon be well and back to the services of the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary observed the World Day of Prayer for Missions Friday, March 7, in the hut, beginning at 11 o'clock and closing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The address in the forenoon was delivered by Miss Dorothy Russell, religious worker of this city, An address was given in the afternoon by Mrs. Ben Sellars, also of this city. Lunch was served at the noon hour and the services proved helpful and uplifting to the large number in attendance.

The business girls' circle of First church held its March meeting Monday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eula Wheeler with eight present. The meeting was called to order by the president. The scripture reading was followed by prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call and offering was taken up.

Last month the circle held a "white elephant sale" and all the members were delighted with the results.

There were five visits to the sick and trays were sent to five during the month of February.

A "country store" was planned for March 17 at the hut when all the circles come together.

The meeting adjourned with an invitation to meet with Miss Elizabeth Rogers next month.

After adjournment the hostess, Miss Eula Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Frank Bevers, served cherry salad, sandwiches, cocoanut biscuits, coffee with whipped cream, and chocolate fudge.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Denton Charge.—We were delighted to have Dr. S. W. Taylor with us on Denton charge yesterday. He was with us at Canaan in the morning, Piney Grove in the afternoon, and Denton in the evening. Dr. Taylor brought us forceful gospel sermons at each place. He also gave information and encouragement to Conference programs. At the evening hour his message was evangelistic and stirred our hearts to do more for the salvation of the lost. We were also glad to have Dr. Taylor in our home. We were pleased to see several visitors in our congregations Sunday. Several from Pleasant Grove on Davidson charge were with us at Denton Sunday evening. Come again, one and all.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Porter.—Owing to bad weather and sickness for the past few months our Sunday school work has been hindered to some extent. However, our pastor has filled all of his appointments. There has been a considerable amount of sickness among our members. Little Wayne Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mabry, has been real sick for three weeks We are all hoping he will soon recover and be at church again.

Now that spring is well on the road we hope the attendance will increase and we can do more work.

Mrs. C. L. Fultz and Mrs. A. S. Whitson have been appointed to train the children for the Easter program and we feel sure it will be a success.

The church yard has been ploughed and sowed in grass. This will greatly improve the appearance of the church. We all enjoy seeing our church look well inside and out.

The second quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday before the fourth Sunday at 1 o'clock. Everyone that can is urged to attend.

We were glad to have little Coy Lee Fultz back at church yesterday after having been sick for several weeks. Our little folks are missed as much as the older ones and we regret to have them absent on account of sickness.

On the second Sunday in April our pastor will preach to the old folks. We know this will be interesting and hope all the elderly people of the entire community will attend.

Let's all remember to attend our Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. and preaching every second and fourth Sundays at 11 o'clock.

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL, Reporter.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—The second Sunday in March our superintendent gave a nice talk. Bro. Foster Lofton is our superintendent, and a young man who loves the church and Sunday school. He needs the help of the people; give him your encouragement and pray for him and help him in any way that you can.

After Sunday school Brother Reed preached another good sermon on preparing to meet God. Let us all examine ourselves and see if we are prepared to meet God, for we know not when He will call us.

Brother Reed will preach the fourth Sunday to the young people. Come and hear what he has to say, both young and old. He will have something good to tell you.

ABIGAIL COGGIN.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Preaching services yesterday were well attended. Rev. J. C. Russell administered the Lord's Supper at the morning hour, and also received three new members into the church. Miss Lottie Harrison was baptized. Mrs. Glenn McClimon by letter, Mr. Albert Foster changed membership from Fairview M. P. church to Liberty Hill. We all welcome them. We were sorry Mrs. Ethel Smith was too sick to stay for preaching services Sunday morning. We hope she will be well and back to teach her class next Sunday. We are sorry Mrs. Will Compton still stays sick.

We were glad to have visitors help in the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening.

We missed Mr. Joe Poole's family, as it is not often they are all absent.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

◆

Laurel Hill.—A large crowd attended the preaching service at Laurel Hill Sunday. All of our pastor's sermons are good, but this one was better. His text was "Wake Up." If we would only wake up from our sleeping we would see our awful condition.

We were very glad to have some visiting members with us. Among them were Mr. Andy Sain, of Morganton; Mrs. Maggie Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis, of Maiden, and Mr. Stanley Williams.

There will be a Sunday school rally at Bess Chapel the fifth Sunday in March. This will include several circuits. The services will begin on Saturday afternoon and continue throughout the following Sunday night. Don't miss a single service. If we miss a service we will miss a good lecture or something, as there is something good in store for each one at each service.

Our Sunday school attendance is improving, we are glad to say, since spring days are approaching. We are hoping that we will improve more in attendance and more in spirit.

Rev. J. M. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sain Sunday.

We are very glad that one of our members, Mrs. J. W. Allran, who has been sick, is able to attend church again.

One of our Sunday school boys, Mr. Efferd Sain, underwent an operation of the head, but he is improving rapidly.

Don't forget our third Sunday evening services. We hear just as good a message at these times as we do each second Sunday morning.

REPORTER.

◆

Roberta Station.—Our Sunday school is still progressing nicely. Attendance for March 9 was 225; offering was $14.20. Mr. Short preacred a fine sermon, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

We are having some fine prayer services. We have three a week. On Friday and Saturday nights prayer services are conducted in the homes, and Sunday night services are conducted at the church. Souls are being saved at every service.

On Sunday, March 2, the S. C. Quartet, consisting of our former pastor, Rev. Mr. Sisk, of Gaffney, S. C., J. W., Clyde and Arthur Parham, of Greenville, C. S., and George Horne, the pianist, motored to Roberta and did some fine singing. ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

◆

Eden, Halifax Charge.—We are glad to say that our Sunday school is taking on new life. We have on an attendance contest which is proving very successful. Our new pastor and his bride have established themselves in our hearts and we appreciate them and feel fortunate in having them.

We had Bro. T. M. Johnson with us last third Sunday. When he announced that he would talk about money some of us skin-flints settled ourselves to suffer in silence, but when he had finished our response was fairly satisfactory, considering the hard times. Someone remarked to the writer that Dr. Johnson had a remarkably painless method of extracting money. His sermon was beautiful in sentiment and expression and was very inspiring, and we hope to have him with us again soon.

Our Ladies' Aid Society met on February 27 and organized an Auxiliary. We had been considering the merger for several months. Mrs. Z. A. Hardee was elected president, Mrs. W. C. Moon, recording secretary, Miss Blanche Hardee, treasurer, and Mrs. L. A. Williams, secretary of literature. Miss Winnie Burt was elected leader of the Junior Auxiliary. We were glad to have Mrs. C. W. Bates with us last Sunday. Her talk on the Auxiliary was quite helpful, as we are quite inexperienced in this branch.

Our cemetery fence has been shipped and we hope to have it in place soon.

Our church attendance has been fairly good this winter, but we hope for improvement along this line as the weather becomes more favorable. We have no serious sickness in our community at present. We regret that Miss Lassie Neville has been indisposed for two weeks. We are also sorry that Mrs. A. C. Willey has not been very well recently. We hope they will soon be well.

REPORTER.

◆

Why Not Charge.—On the first Sunday night in March a missionary thank-offering program was given at Fairgrove. Miss Esther Ross, of Asheboro, made an address, and three young ladies who accompanied her gave a thank-offering play. The attendance was goon considering the high wind and cold. The service was enjoyed by all.

Fairgrove members are doing considerable work on the church grounds, sowing grass seed and planting shrubbery.

One night last week we organized a C. E. Society at Seagrove. This society will meet on Thursday nights so as to not conflict with other services.

On last Sunday a big crowd greeted us at Lovejoy. A good showing was made on the A. C. B.

The usual crowd was present at Macedonia in the afternoon.

◆

Albemarle.—The supper Friday night, February 28th, by the Men's Bible class proved to be a complete success. The eats were most excellently prepared by several women of the church, to whom the men are very grateful. Mrs. D. F. Helms and Mrs. J. P. Green donated a dozen delicious lemon pies, which was an enjoyable surprise. Rev. J. R. Anderson, teacher of the class, made an interesting talk following the supper, which put new enthusiasm into the men for their next contest, which is to begin right away.

Our pastor preached a special sermon Sunday morning, March 2, to mothers, and especially to the old-fashioned mother. This was a real spiritual treat, not only to the old-fashioned mothers, but to the younger ones as well.

We are sure none enjoyed this service more than Mrs. Marshall Hatley, who was able to be present after an absence of many weeks on account of illness. It seemed that a missing link was back in the chain that binds us into one big family. We feel that it was through the prayers of Christian people that she was sent back to the church she loves so well. She was also present at the Ladies' Aid meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Tuesday, February 4th. The Lucy Hatley Circle met with Mrs. J. E. Gantt, and the Cam Snotherly Circle with Mrs. C. S. Moton and Mrs. J. R. Anderson. This was the first meeting since the division into circles, and it proved a complete success. Each circle had a dollar social and about $35 was realized from this and the traveling basket donations. The Lucy Hatley Circle had the best percentage present, there being only one member absent, and that was on account of illness. After the business hour, social conversation was engaged in, while the hostesses served tempting refreshments. We hope to have each circle meeting reported separately in the future, as the reporter could be at only one meeting.

The Young People's Class, taught by Mr. C. S. Moton, terminated the contest which they have been conducting for some time, with a delicious three-course dinner, held in the church dining room Thursday night of last week. The meal was prepared by members of the Ladies' Aid Society. Tables were arranged banquet style and vases of cut flowers placed on each. Mr. Moton acted as toastmaster in his usual congenial manner. About 50 young people were present to enjoy the occasion.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowden is now improving after an illness of several weeks. The baby was taken to a specialist before the real cause of the trouble was found to be in its head.

Rev. J. R. Anderson left Monday for Lincolnton, where he is assisting in a revival meeting this week. Our prayers go with him for great success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moton spent the week-end in High Point with Mr. Moton's mother.

Mrs. Arthur Furr is spending the week in Charlotte, visiting her sister.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

Fountain Place Church.—The thank-offering service took place at our church February 23. "The First Thank-Offering Box Convention" was presented by a number of our young people. This convention is a short play in which several thank-offering boxes give their experiences in various homes during the year. Some of the boxes were fortunate and went to thankful homes, others were less fortunate, and one was so completely forgotten that it was returned just as it went, without even having been put together. In addition to the devotion and play, special music was rendered by the Central quartet. The service was a helpful one and a good collection was received.

Our pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea, has been with us for each appointment during the year except one, and that was a week ago. He was visiting his brother in Florida and T. J. Whitehead, of High Point College, brought the message. We were glad to have Mr. Whitehead with us. It does us all good to come in direct contact with the college students in such a way.

The Ladies' Auxiliary elected new officers at its February meeting. They are as follows: Miss Swannie Coble, president; Mrs. N. G. Bethea, vice-president; Mrs. Porter

Scott, secretary; Mrs. R. G. Hornady, treasurer; and Mrs. Hubert Terrell, reporter. Our ladies are making prepaations to be joint hostesses with the ladies of First church to the Branch Meeting next month. Early in February they served an oyster supper at the church and in the near future they are planning a cake and candy sale.

We have only one Christian Endeavor Society, which is the Junior Society, with Mrs. J. W. Sharpe as superintendent. They are holding meetings only twice a month during the winter months, but hope to hold one each Sunday evening soon. Although they are undertaking no outside activities at present the interest in the prayer service is maintained.

Last Saturday evening Miss Juanita Ephland and Mr. Jack Steele were married at the parsonage by our pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Steele expect to make their home in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greeson have a new son, born February 28.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

Canaan, Denton Charge.—Dr. S. W. Taylor accompanied by Rev. E. A. Bingham, delivered a very eloquent sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. His subject was "Christ and the Church." He defined the purpose of the church emphasized the function of the church, and outlined the program of the local church. He recalled his hearers to the urgent need of the church helping support High Point College, the Children's Home, and the Methodist Protestant Herald. At 2:30 Sunday evening Dr. Taylor filled an appointment at Piney Grove church.

The Sunday school has survived the winter months and much interest has been shown by the officials to keep it wide-awake. The attendance is increasing as the weather becomes more favorable, and with the roads getting in better condition for travel in the rural districts. A spirit of optimism prevails throughout the school.

The prayer meetings are moving steadily onward under the leadership of Mr. S. E. Martin. There has been organized a home daily Bible reading contest. A prize will be given to the person who read and explains the most chapters of the Bible in a definite period of time.

WESLEY SEXTON, Reporter.

First Church, Thomasville. Mr. Peeler, our pastor, has been giving us some fine sermons. He and his wife have taken an interest in us and our church and are doing all they can to help our church along.

On the third Monday night in February we held a union meeting of all the C. E. Societies in our city. A very interesting program was given. Special music was rendered by the Freeman brothers quartet. Mrs. H. W. Maier and her Juniors from Community church gave a splendid program. We also had speakers from High Point. Mr. Luther Medlin, president of High Point C. E. city union, helped us to organize a union. We feel sure that this is a great opportunity for the young people. We want to thank Mr. Medlin and his workers for helping us get this union started.

On Monday afternoon, March 3, the Junior Mission Band held its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. A. H. Ragan made a splendid talk. The Mission Band is small now, but they are hoping to enlarge it by putting on a contest.

On Monday night, March 3, the Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting. At this meeting the new officers were elected. The society decided to hold a "Thank-Offering Service" the fourth Sunday night in this month at which time a trialogue will be given. After the business had been transacted, Mrs. E. O. Peeler and her mother-in-law served delicious sandwiches, tea and cake.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—The communion service Sunday morning was one of the most beautiful and spiritual and a large number of our folks and a few visitors received the sacrament for the first time from the hand of our present pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry.

We were delighted to receive into church membership Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sink, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Frances Lambeth, Mrs. E. L. Walker and Mrs. Cora Weaver.

Some of these have attended our church for a long time and were virtually ours before Sunday morning, but we are very grateful for the coming in of all of them.

The evening service was a very touching and sacred one. The theme was the importance of and our love for the Bible. All who had very old Bibles or any Bible dear because of memories connected with it were asked to bring them. Many were brought, some a hundred and fifty years old. The Sunday night services are attracting large numbers of visitors. Much favorable comment is heard in regard to the pleasure these "different" and deeply spiritual services afford.

We are still striving for and climbing toward two hundred in Sunday school attendance.

REPORTER.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Charge.—Since our last report our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, has delivered two good sermons. His subject for the first Sunday in March was "Heaven," which we all enjoyed.

Our church work and Sunday school are moving along nicely, but we hope for a larger attendance as the spring opens up. A good number of our members are planning to attend the District Rally to be held at Bess Chapel the fifth Sunday in March.

Mr. Eddy Ivester, better known as "Uncle Ed," one of our oldest members, is very feeble at this writing. We hope he will soon be better and able to fill his place in the church again.

May God's richest blessings rest on the Herald and its many readers.

REPORTER.

First Church, High Point.—The Sunday school report for Sunday, March 2nd, was the following: Attendance, 348; offering, $26.58. The school is improving under the superintendency of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw of the College faculty, and with the coming of spring new enthusiasm and interest are being shown.

On last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service Rev. Mr. Farmer chose for his subject, "Ships That Never Come In," one of the sermons repeated by vote of the congregation as being helpful. His text was taken from II Kings 22:48: "Jehoshaphat made ships of Tharshish to go to Ophir for gold; but they went not; for the ships were broken at Ezeongeber." He said in part :"The sailor's life with its dangers and adventures gives a thrill to those who have never been to sea, a peculiar joy and halo of romance that does not come to the land-lubber. There is something about the sea that grips a man, something that makes us love it, and want to sleep in its bosom. As Mrs. Farmer and I returned from the London C. E. Convention a few years ago, an old salt was buried at sea at his own request and just at daybreak one morning his body properly weighted was gently lowered over the side of the steeamer to a watery grave after the ritual was read by Dr. Francis E. Clark, now of blessed memory. Golden dreams precede the breaking of ships. Who is there here this morning who has not dreamed that some happy day his ship would come into port laden with wealth, honor, and happiness? We have been soured and embittered by the failure of these dreams, but it all happened for the best. 'How much is wasted, wrecked, forgot on this side of Heaven!' A student was asked on an examination what caused the defeat of the famous Spanish Armada, and his answer was this: 'Poor seamanship, poor marksmanship, and poor leadership.' No ship of enterprise without the sanction of God can come back successful to its port. There are ships that sail by sunny isles, that scorn the locks, weather, chart, and compass, and heed not God's will. Human slavery, the liquor traffic, white slavery are reefs, and it all depends on us to see that they shall go. When we take Jesus for the pilot of our craft, we sail out with hope of success. Every enterprise that is not under direction and guidance of God will fail. Wealth, riches, power, pleasure, worldly renown, let them all go down, but Jesus will stand at the helm and calm the storm.

"I know not wrere his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care," and this is enough for me."

In the Vesper service Sunday evening a large and attentive audience gave evidence of the success of this type of service. The minister spoke on the subject, "A Man's Ideal Woman." This was the second of the series of sermons upon Ideals.

Mr. Farmer assured the women present that if any thought he were too severe on them, he would even up the score next Sunday evening when he will speak on "A Woman's Ideal Man."

Using I Peter 3:3, 4, "Whose adorning . . . let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price," as the text, Mr. Farmer said: "Women have said some of the finest things in the Bible and done some of the most startling things in the world. The woman problem is a puzzle, but a lot of interest would be removed from life were it solved. Men and women are by nature drawn to the society of each other, and to rob either of this rightful pleasure would be abnormal.

"It is Christ's truth we need in this series of sermons. He it is who delivered womankind from ancient thraldom and women owe to Him their chief allegiance. His church is not a hospital for sick saints, but an army to train men and women to fight for righteousness. Is it palatable preaching or profitable which people desire? A dentist may be painless, but the preacher of Christ's cross cannot be so. I am not expecting to sprinkle cologne water upon festering sores in High Point. I know the standard for a pure church, a holy religion, a regenerate heart, and the victory over sin. That I shall speak.

"There are various opinions about the women of today. The chief of the Women's division of the Washington, D. C., Police Department recently said,, 'Gay cabaret life and cheap literature are making the majority of girls unfit to become wives and mothers. Too many women want a career in business away from home. The only career in every girl's life is the development of a real home.' Over against this is the opinion of Mrs. Robert E. Speer, who said: Flapper! I don't like the term but I like the girl for whom it stands. She is more competent, self-reliant, more worthy than ever before.' It is an open problem—you can find the kind you look for—but the fact is that every thinking man looks for and needs the ideal woman."

The factors constituting the ideal woman named by the speaker were: (a) One not causing a loss of respect by pandering to the lower natures of men; (b) one who is friendly and popular but not too intimate; (c) One who inspires men to noble living by an unimpeachable life; (d) one who exercises the ministry of a noble, God-inspired affection; and (e) one who maintains a spiritual idealism. "Women are the moulders of life in a larger manner than they sometimes dream," he said. "The mother, the sister, the sweetheart, the wife or just the friend should know that a low ideal takes the heart out of any endeavor—that a high ideal gives hope and noble impulses.

"It is women who have stood by the crosses of life—they seem to have the faculty of meeting and conquering darkness and tragedy. When women cease to pray, there is less hope for men. Theirs is the high privilege even of getting men to church often enough to keep the spirit of Christ burning in their hearts. The religious faith and sanctity of life in womanhood make for an orderly, honorable race of men."

At this service Miss Margaret Neese and Mr. C. L. Gray, Jr., sang very beautifully "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," as a duet.

On Monday afternoon the general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was delightfully entertained by Mrs. H. U. Oakes and Mrs. Lester R. Peacock at the attractive new home of Mrs. Peacock on West Farriss avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. R. M. Andrews, after which Mrs. Pickens gave the fourth chapter of the mission study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," and this book will be finished at the Circle meeting next Monday. Mrs. S. S. Coe, the president, then read her annual report, a very beautiful and comprehensive paper. She told in a brief way of the successful work of the year, and tendered thanks to every woman, girl, and child of the organization for her lovely spirit of loyalty and earnest, whole-hearted co-operation. Mrs. Coe has given unstintedly her time, talents and prayers to the exacting duties of this office when the work of merging three old societies into one new one was puzzling and intricate, but by her tact, Christian courage and splendid executive ability she has smoothed away all differences, and blended 250 women and girls into a fine Auxiliary, a working body which is one of the largest and best assets of First church. We accord all praise and honor to this capable, estimable young matron. Upon a vote of the Auxiliary, the membership of the Circles will remain the same as last year. Delegates to Branch Meeting at Burlington were elected as follows: Mrs. S. S. Coe and Mrs. J. H. Walker, by virtue of their office as president and secretary; Mrs. S. D. Shelton and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, alternates; Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, Mrs. Geo. T. Penny, and Miss Elizabeth Welch. After the conclusion of business the hostesses, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Oakes and Master Arnold Koonce, Jr., served delicious Russian tea, salad, and cakes. There was an attendance of 53.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening, Miss Selma Clapp led the discussion on the topic, "Why and How to Win Others to Christ." At a one-day C. E. Institute, which will be held in the Reformed church here next Friday, March 14th, Dr. Ira Landrith, a nationally known speaker, will appear on the program. He will doubtless present an inspiring message, and our young people are co-operating in this institute, and are raising their part of the expenses.

The Wednesday supper meeting and devotional service will be held this week as usual.

On Wednesday evening, March 19, and the following Friday evening, March 21, an entertaining play called "Home Ties" will be presented under the auspices of the C. E. Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Whitaker, of Gastonia, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Penny have returned from a lengthy visit to points in Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. R. T. Pickens went to Greensboro last Friday to attend the State D. A. R. Conferference as a delegate from the Alexander Martin chapter, and after the delightful luncheon at the King Cotton Hotel, drove to Guilford College to witness the unveiling of a marker at the birthplace of Dolly Madison, daughter of Friends John Payne and Mary Coles, and wife of the fourth president of the United States, James Madison. This marker was erected jointly by Guilford Battle chapter, Greensboro, and Alexander Martin chapter, High Point. Little Miss Garnet Hinshaw, daughter of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, assisted in the unveiling.

◆

Asheville.- Due to bad weather our attendance has not been so good for a few Sundays, but today was about normal attendance. Pastor Paschall gave us his usual good sermons, his subject in the morning being, "Making the Home Christian." His text was "The father believed and his whole house." The three points particularly stressed were: (1) If the home develops law abiding citizens the nation will have law-abiding citizens. (2) Teach the children to properly evaluate things. (3) Make the home Christian by having the family altar. The concluding remark: "It is better to have a hungry body than a shrivelled soul." Brother and Sister members, you missed a treat.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 is to be our second church night, with supper and a musical program, and the various meetings follow a short prayer service.

Mrs. F. R. McIntire and Mrs. Y. D. Eller, who have been sick for some time, are much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams returned Tuesday from a three weeks' sojourn in Florida. Mrs. Williams left Thursday for Greensboro as a delegate to the D. A. R. Convention in session there.

Mrs. F. W. Paschall is spending a few weeks in Whitakers with her parents.

Mr. Richard Paschall, brother of our pastor, spent a few days in Asheville last week.

REPORTER.

◆

Gillburg, Vance.—Our Sunday school is progressing fine now. There were about seventy present today, including the visitors. Our new superintendent, Mr. Tracie Grissom, is doing fine work and we feel like we are going to have a real Sunday school now.

We were very sorry that the pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, could not be with us today, but were very glad to have Mr. Walter Vaughn to talk to us. He gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the unrest that is raging in our country today. He stressed the need as of old for the Good Samaritan to come along and help the world to get back to peace and contentment.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Julian Hoyle, our reporter for Herald, is in the hospital, and could not be with us today. We hope that she will soon revore and be with us again. ALMA POYTHRESS.

◆

Flat Rock, Vance. -As our reporter has had so much sickness in her home, I have been asked to report from Flat Rock.

Everything is moving onward. Sunday school was reorganized the fourth Sunday in February. We are very glad to have Mr. F. G. Hester back in our Sunday school and teacher of the Senior class.

Everyone seems delighted with the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Braxton. His sermons are certainly food for thought and right living.

We put on Dollar a Member canvass in February, but have not been able to raise our quota yet.

On last first Sunday afternoon we held New Century program, using the program furnished by the Board. Miss Maris Hester acted as leader. In addition, Miss Kathleen Paschall gave a splendid talk on "The Place of Youth in the Rural Church." Miss Elizabeth Fox sang a solo, "The Beautiful Land on High." All were much enjoyed. The offering amounted to over $3.00.

The Woman's Auxiliary meets monthly but the interest isn't what we would like it to be New officers will be elected at the March meeting, and it is hoped they may arouse new interest. The Auxiliary members and the Juniors are planning a public program of Missionary information and inspiration to be given the third Sunday evening. An offering will be taken for Mission work.

Hope all the sick may rapidly recover.

REPORTER.

◆

--Bro. J. W. Swain was called to Wilson, N. C., last week by the serious illness of his mother in the home of her daughter. The other son, John, of Raleigh, was also present. The mother improved greatly, and her birthday coming on Sunday, all remained to celebrate that event.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Price $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made at or near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initial as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Harris Chapel, Granville, $4.79; Denton S. S., $3.85; Pine Grove S. S., Kernersville, $3.75; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, $6.20; Worthville S. S., Randleman, $5; Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randleman, $8; Kannapolis S. S., $5; State St. S. S., $5.98; Concord S. S., $25; Belmont S. S., Mt. Hermon, $12.50; Mizpah S. S., Haw River, $4.28; Love Joy S. S., Why Not, $9; Siler City S. S., Liberty-Siler City, $5.90; Caroleen S. S., $5.10; South Lexington S. S., $5; Winston, First Church S. S., $15.68; Elbaville S. S., $2.19; Elbaville Church, $1.15; Whitaker's S. S., Jan., Feb., and March, $15.73; Kistlers, Cleveland, $3.10; Harmony S. S., Yarborough, $1; Harmony, Beginners' Class, Yarboroughs, $1; Mr. H. A. Davies, personal, $5; Whitaker's Chapel S. S., Enfield, $5.49; Burlington S. S., March collection for supporting child, $39.05; Mr. E. L. Davies, Greer, S. C., $8; Mrs. S. W. Taylor for N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary, $191; Yarborough's Chapel S. S., $5.42; Spring Hill S. S., N. Davidson, $5.52; Union Grove S. S., Orange, $2; Pleasant Hill, Why Not, $1.50; Philadelphia S. S., Greensville, $3.25; St. Paul S. S., $11.05; Mrs. J. J. Crawford, personal, $6; W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, $5; Pleasant Grove S. S., $15; Pleasant Hill S. S., W. Forsythe, $6.45; Bethel S. S., Flat Rock, $4.33; Fair Grove S. S., Why Not, $1.50; Willing Workers' class, Mt. Carmel, Forsythe, clothing child, $5; Friendship S. S., $6.65; Spring Valley, Vance, two offerings, $7.67; Bethel, Mocksville, $1.00; Linebery S. S., Davidson, $3; Pleasant Hill S. S., Spring Church, $5; Lebanon S. S., High Point, $7.22; Haw River S. S., $5.43; Enfield S. S., $4.08; Hickory Ridge S. S., Forsythe, $4.14; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, $1.27; Macedonia, Why Not, $1.70, Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, (This should have been reported two weeks ago), $6.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Ella Brand, Morganton, W. Va., one pair pajamas, 3 pair pants, 1 quilt, 1 coat, 4 pieces underwear, 1 dress, 2 wash cloths, 2 towels, 6 handkerchiefs, 2 pair stockings.

Mrs. Margaret Serea, Legonier, Pa., 1 pair pants, 3 blouses, 1 nightie, 9 strings of beads, 1 belt, and 1 scarf.

Ladies' Aid Society, Shelby, 2 little dresses, 2 quilts, 2 pair pillow cases, 3 towels.

Mrs. Learis Rogers, Alton, N. Y., 1 quilt.

We are thankful to our friends for a fairly good showing financially following the first and second Sundays.

The check from Mrs. Taylor representing the Woman's Auxiliary came at a critical moment to help with our burdens. Out of this amount we will pay as far as we can go on bills that are pressing. Rest assured, dear friends, that we are stretching every dollar to the limit.

Our Four Graduates

We have three girls and one boy who will graduate the Jamestown High School this coming May. They must have their commencement outfits, like other boys and girls. Not so fine to be sure, but yet such that will not put them to shame. They must be neatly dressed. So if persons or S. S. classes would like to remember these young people it will be wise to send us the money and let a part of it go for their outfits and some for presents. In that way each one will be remembered about as the other.

We thank all of you, and we will keep pressing on with the work here just as long as we can stand the strain of it.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic and perhaps could do so again, but a California pony threw him off and dragged him 25 feet.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court, is 89 years old and has served 27 years.

—Mrs. Lula Wright, aged 66, died in a Greensboro hospital. Funeral last Sunday at Flint Ridge M. P. Church, conducted by Miss Cora Lee Norman of the Friends' Church.

—Whether it is a violation of the prohibition law to buy liquor is decided differently by different judges. It will probably take a supreme court decision to determine.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prote[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN C[illegible]ST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 20, 1930 NUMBER 19

Pr s Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

When He Comes

Will He find me clean in hands,
Holding nought that's not my own?
Will He find me true in aim,
Reaping only where I've sown?

Will He find me playing fair
Every game that life presents,
No accuser coming forth,
Charging me with ill intents?

Will He find me pure in heart,
All the dross and dirt removed,
Able then to see my God,
With the hope I'll be approved?

Will He find me up and doing,
Trying hard to smooth the way,
Warning men to be quite ready
For His coming that Great Day?

Why Be Out of Employment?

There are those who stand all the day idle because no man has hired them. For the most part they are people whose only motive for working is to secure to themselves the stipulated wages. They do not think of what they are to give to the world: only of what they are to receive from the world. Wouldn't it be better, instead of standing and waiting for a call, to go out seeking opportunities to serve, with little regard for the remuneration? If men realized with Jesus that it is more blessed to give than to receive, they would go about seeking to do good. The Good Samaritan did not stop and ask, What will I get out of this? before he helped the wounded man. The spirit of Jesus and the spirit of the Good Samaritan would make this a busy world in well-doing. There would be no lack of employment and there would be little want.

O. Henry Cleared

O. Henry, America's greatest short story writer, served a term in the federal prison at Columbus, Ohio. He was charged with embezzlement while employed in a bank in Texas. Could a man of thievish disposition write such stories as O. Henry produced? It is not easily believed. O. Henry grew up in Greensboro, and Dr. C. Alphonzo Smith, who also grew up in Greensboro about the same time and became a distinguished university professor of literature, has written a biography of O. Henry, making most plausible his innocence of the crime for which he suffered. O. Henry seems to have been a man with a keen sense of honor. His pride perhaps prevented his making proper effort to defend himself. It perhaps seemed to him impossible that he should be made to suffer severely and long for an offense of which he knew himself entirely innocent. He made the mistake of running away from trial, which he probably considered an outrage in itself. And on trial he took refuge in silence instead of speaking out in his own defense. The jury decided against him when all the facts were consistent with his innocence. His prison life no doubt helped to develop his power as a story writer, as prison life helped John Bunyan to write Pilgrim's Progress.

Hoover Moves for Economy

President Hoover, seeing the vast bulk of appropriations asked for in Congress, called about his breakfast table a number of leaders and protested against the proposed extravagance. It would increase taxes 40 per cent. Some Congressmen, unduly pressed by their constituencies for money from the federal government, had the grace to thank the President for his words of warning. Others thought it a laughing matter, saying there was no chance in the world for most of the proposals to win endorsement. But the President is not so unsophisticated as not to know the danger. Congressmen, hoping for re-election, may yield to the clamors of their people at home for appropriations which true economy would forbid.

Unexpected Kindnesses

I suppose we all receive them, at least occasionally. They bring to us a pleasant surprise. They may reveal to us a friendliness we did not suspect. They instantly raise our estimate of human goodness. We not only thank the friend that showed the kindness, but we have a kindlier feeling toward the next man we meet. These unexpected, disinterested acts of kindness are treasures for memory. They enrich our consciousness. We feel that life is worth more because of them. If such be the case with occasional and incidental kindnesses, what shall we say of kindnesses that come to us habitually? They have a value beyond calculation. Our occasional friends and our constant friends are both to be remembered and appreciated. Without them life would be empty.

The Church Business Meeting

Rev. Stanley C. Harrell has in the *Christian Sun* some words on this subject that are so pertinent to our Methodist Protestant churches that we quote them here:

"Does your Church have difficulty in reaching its membership with its business plans and programs? Who formulates and who approves the financial goals and objectives of the Church? It is not a question as to the method such matters follow as it is a question as to whether or not when the final action has been taken, that they represent the action of the entire Church membership.

"Is not the Church in danger of drifting into a sort of system of taxation without representation? Not because of any desire for such a condition, but because the members either cannot or will not take the trouble to attend the meet-

(Continued on Page Three)

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE FOUNDING OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

By Dr. R. M. Andrews, *President*

(Second of a Series of Articles Provided by Our Denominatioal Board of Education.

To write a brief historical sketch giving the inside information about a college is very much like dealing with personalities,, since all colleges grow out of the personal hopes and ambitions of men and women. In this, High Point College has been no exception: for, many years ago before a brick was laid here there were those who dreamed of such an institution and the chief dreamer of such dreams was Rev. J. F. McCulloch. So much was he influenced by this desire that he gave up a position as teacher in a college in another state and came to North Carolina for the purpose of establishing a college where the Methodist Protestant young people might receive instruction under the auspices of their church. It took many years, much agitation, sacrifice, and prayers to bring the church in North Carolina into that state of mind when it was willing to attempt to establish the institution.

The first step towards building the college was the building of a business house in the city of Greensboro which was known as the Publishing House and which represented a total investment of more than $11,000. The property has recently been sold for more than $80,000; but during the years in which the building was rented there was a substantial income from it which aided very greatly in the publication of the Methodist Protestant Herald which became the voice or messenger of those who advocated the building of the college.

The first large donation made to the college, but which the college never received, was a gift of $10,000 from Mr. J. C. Roberts, which was made with a stipulation that the college be built by 1920. Failing of this, the gift was to be used as an invested fund for educating young men who were preparing for the ministry.

The next step towards the college was taken by the Annual Conference at Enfield, in 1920, when the conference was urged by the president, R. M. Andrews, to go forward at once in the erection of the college or to abandon the cherished hope of having an institution of our own in the North Carolina Conference. The conference at once appointed a committee composed of President Andrews, Revs. J. E. Pritchard, and L. W. Gerringer who were to visit the churches in the North Carolina district and to inaugurate a campaign to secure funds for the college.

$241,000 were subscribed by the members of the M. P. Church, $100,000 was pledged by the city of High Point and a college site of fifty-two acres was given by a group of High Point citizens.

The building committee consisted of Dr. F. R. Harris, Dr. J. F. McCulloch, Dr. R. M. Andrews, Mr. R. F. Williams, Mr. J. Norman Wills, Mr. R. H. Brooks, and Mr. John S. Pickett. Mr. Herbert B. Hunter was employed as architect for the building and Mr. Robert B. Cridland as landscape architect. Dr. Andrews, Mr. J. Norman Wills, and Mr. Hunter visited a number of colleges and universities in the interest of the proposed college and after further investigation recommended that the colonial style of architecture be chosen.

The corner stone of Roberts Hall, named after Mr. J. C. Roberts, was laid on the 29th day of June, 1922; the address was delivered by Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. The first class matriculated September 15, 1924. It was composed of fifteen students who registered as sophomores with a class of one hundred and one freshmen and sixteen special students.

For the first two years High Point College, for this became its name, was run as a junior college; that is, it did two years of college work and two years of high school work. But at the commencement of 1926 all high school work was discontinued and High Point College became a four-year college of liberal arts.

The first graduating class was given a B rating by the State Department of Education; that is, they were required to attend a summer school in which they could secure six hours credit in order to be rated as A grade teachers. Since that time the college has been rated as A by the State Department of Education in North Carolina, University of North Carolina, and other educational institutions.

The college was organized with a faculty of sixteen members, president,a bursar, a librarian and athletic coach. The student enrollment has increasedfrom 132 to more than 300 of whom more than two-thirds have been members of the Methodist Protestant Church each year.

The college is operated without an endowment so there has been a deficit each year since its beginning. There are two dormitories beside the administration building, the power plant and site of fifty-two acres worth $625,000 including all the needed equipment for the teaching of science and other subjects of a college of liberal arts.

High Point College has graduated three classes, numbering ninety-nine students. Most of these are teaching in the public schools of North Carolina. Two are in the theological seminary, two at the University of North Carolina doing graduate work, three at Duke University in the graduate school and three in medical schools, and one is teaching in a college.

The debating teams sent out by the college have been unusually successful in winning a decision in a majority of the debates in which they have engaged, likewise in oratorical contests our contestants have been fortunate.

In athletics—football, basketball and baseball—the college has also been successful in its contests more often than it has failed to win.

As an evidence of the loyalty of the graduating classes, the first class of thirteen caused to be placed a memorial tablet in memory of Dr. C. L. Whitaker, the first and only member of the faculty to die since the school was opened. The second class erected a beautiful gate to the main driveway costing more than $1,000; the third class placed a beautiful fountain on the campus and the class of 1930 has already decided that their reminders on the campus will represent their love and devotion in a most substantial way.

The *Hi-Po* is the name of the college weekly published by the student body, and the *Zenith* is the name of the college annual. Of course a catalogue is issued by the college each spring and gladly sent to any interested person.

Jamestown Female College

In perpetuating the memory of this institution two of the literary societies of High Point College caused to be erected on the campus a granite block which was encased in brick taken from the old institution with a bronze tablet upon which are the following words: "This marker contains brick from the Jamestown Female College opened by the Methodist Protestant Church, January 5, 1859. Destroyed by fire 1861.

Nikanthian and Thalean Literary Societies, May 1, 1929.”

Some of Our Most Pressing Needs

First, our indebtedness must be taken care of and provisions should be made for the annual deficit which comes from operating the college without an endowment. While the North Carolina Conference gave substantially towards the payment of the deficit last year and is now undertaking to raise $20,000 from the members of the Methodist Protestant Church, this is only temporary.

We also are badly in need of a gymnasium. There is no building on the campus which can be used as a substitute for it. We also need a library building and a building to house the student activities such as the literary societies ,the religious activity groups and other student groups which meet steadily on the campus.

High Point College has a great opportunity for service. In the city alone there are about 40,000 people; Winston-Salem, 75,000; Greensboro, 60,000; Asheboro, Thomasville and Lexington are not far away. The college is in the very heart of the Piedmont section and should receive from this area alone more than students enough to fill its halls.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR THE CENTRAL PART OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Final Announcement

ASHEBORO opens on Monday evening 7:30, March 24. Rev. J. E. Pritchard and his fellow pastors in that area have been at work. They are behind the school. It looks like a real school for the Asheboro district. The following is a roster of the courses, faculty, text books, etc.:

“Training in Worship and the Devotional Life,” Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville, N. C. Text book: “Training the Devotional Life,” Weigle and Tweedy, price 75c.

“A Study of Earl Adolescence,” Rev. E. A. Bingham, Denton, N. C. Text: “The Psychology of Early Adolescence,” Mudge, price 60c.

“The New Testament,” Rev. E. L. Ballard, High Point, N. C. Text: “The Worker and His Bible,” Eiselen and Barclay, price 75c.

“The Principles of Teaching,” Betts, “How to Teach Religion,” price $1.00. Taught by Rev. F. L. Gibbs.

GREENSBORO opens at the West End M. P. Church 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 25. Good reports are coming in of this area. A certain superintendent sends a report of a good number from his church having registered. Others are working. Keep it up. Just one more week to go. The courses, etc., for this school are:

“Training in Worship and Devotional Life,” Mrs. H. W. Maier. Text: “Training the Devotional Life,” Weigle and Tweedy, price 75c.

“The New Testament,” Rev. E. L. Ballard. Text: “The Worker and His Bible,” Eiselen and Barclay, price 75c.

“The Message and Program of the Christian Religion,” Dr. P. E. Lindley. Text: “The Christian Message and Program.”

“The Life of Christ,” Rev. C. W. Bates, Greensboro, N. C. Text: “The Life of Jesus,” Rall.

“Church School Administration,” Rev. H. F. Surratt, Winston-Salem, N. C. Text: “The Church as a School,” Munro, price $1.35.

“The Principles of Teaching,” F. L. Gibbs. Text: “How to Teach Religion,” Betts, price $1.00.

GRAHAM opens for first real class work Wednesday evening 7:30, March 26. Phil H. Dixon, superintendent and the pastor, ably aided by all in that area have been on the job. Graham will have a real school! Here is the set-up:

“Training in Worship and the Devotional Life,” Rev. Lawrence Little. Text: “Training the Devotional Life,” Weigle and Tweedy, price 75c.

“Life of Christ,” Rev. C. W. Bates. Text: “The Life of Jesus,” Rall.

“The Principles of Teaching,” F. L. Gibbs. Text: “How to Teach Religion,” Betts. Price $1.00.

NOTE—If you can get these books from a friend at a reduced price or if you have one in your possession bring it to the school. This will save someone some expense. There will be plenty of new texts at the schools, however.

Remember the Rallies

Asheboro, Graham, Greensboro (West End) Time: 3-4 P. M., Sunday afternoon, March 23. These rallies are held in the interest of Religious Education with special emphasis on Leadership Training. There will be a short address on some timely subjects. The speakers are Rev. Lawrence Little, Graham; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Asheboro; Dr. P. E. Lindley, of Greensboro (West End). After the address registration, classification, distribution of text books, assignments, etc., will take place. F. L. Gibbs, *Dean.*

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

The North Carolina Conference Council of Religious Education realizes the worth and value of the Vacation Church School. Religious training is one of the greatest needs of childhood and youth. Our Conference Council is ready to aid the home and the church in every possible way in their program of religious education. During the summer months the Council will have two young ladies in the field as supervisors of Vacation Church Schools. These young ladies are capable, competent, Christ-like. One of them will be ready for work about the middle of May, the other about the second week in June.

Brother Pastor, are you planning to conduct a Vacation Church School in your church this summer? It is a splendid piece of work and every pastor, if at all possible, should conduct such a school. Your local Council is ready to help you in this work. Of course, we can not send a supervisor into every church, but we are ready to assist as many as time will permit. So let me know at your earliest convenience if you are planning to put on a school and if you want the assistance of one of our workers. I would like to know as early as possible so that I may work out a schedule for our supervisors. So let's have your letters. Address all communications to Fred W. Paschall, 165 Hillside Street, Asheville, N. C.

The Church Business Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

ings when such matters are under consideration. Nobody can feel as keen a responsibility for the plans which he has had no part in formulating as one should feel for the activities of the Church. This condition is doubtless responsible for the fact that many Church members speak of the affairs of their Church as “what they are doing.” What is the solution? So far, none has occurred to us, and we have not found any one who has a satisfactory answer to give. If you have been able to devise any system that is even partially satisfactory, you owe it to the cause to make it public.”

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Dr. Andrew's Resignation

After eight years of arduous labors in establishing and running High Point College, Dr. Andrews has felt justified in not assuming these burdens longer. His resignation, therefore, has been tendered the board of trustees, to take effect August 31—the end of the college year. In retiring from the college Dr. Andrews will do so in the consciousness of his unfailing devotion to the institution and his undiminished zeal to promote its every interest. He has contributed his full share in the development of the college, so far, and will continue to serve its interests in every possible way. We do not know his plans for the future, but as he goes out into other fields of labor he will have our esteem and confidence.

The trustees appointed the following committee to find a successor to Dr. Andrews: Mr. R. M. Cox, chairman of the board; Mr. J. Norman Wills, Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference; Dr. F. W. Stephenson, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education; and the President of the Conference.

Charlotte

March 12.—We were with Brother Harrison and his people in their second quarterly conference. We found the church rating well in organization efficiency. The Sunday School is graded, graded lessons are used, and separate housing apartments are provided, except in two departments. The average attendance of the school is about 120. A monthly allotment of $10 is given to the Children's Home. The church has an active auxiliary, and the president, Mrs. Little, reported that the branch budget of $200 would be paid in full. She reported, also, that the new order of women's work had enabled them to enlist more of their women, and that they were getting more work done. Brother Harrison is scout master of a troop of 15 boys. He meets with them weekly. Plans for Easter-Pentecost Evangelism are being worked out. Decision Day is to be observed in the Sunday School, and a revival meeting will be held, culminating wtih Easter. We found the church confronted with one disturbing problem—finance. Their budget averages $21 per member, which is rather heavy for them. They built a very splendid parsonage last year, and this, of course, has added greatly to their obligations. Since we were with them in this conference we understand that they have adopted the plan of many other churches, and have eliminated every expense possible. An energetic and persisting board of stewards is the dependence of the church in the matter of finance. We think of this as one of our "honor roll" churches, and we most earnestly hope for the continuance of that good standard. Brother Harrison is giving himself unreservedly to his work, and we most earnestly hope and pray that he and his people may have the desires of their hearts in the spiritual and material progress of the charge.

Midland

March 16.—Our visit to this charge was limited to two churches—Pine Bluff and Love Grove. We found a well-attended Sunday School at each place, and splendid congregations at the preaching services. Owing to the necessity of a visit to Pageland Charge, we had to cancel the appointment at Mill Grove Church Sunday night. Sorry to have missed this appointment, but we shall hope to be with this church at another time. Since our visit to this charge last year opera chairs have been installed in the new Love Grove Church, at a cost of $1,200. The seating capacity is about 400. Only the painting remains now to give the church a completed appearance. The congregation has done well with this building; all debts are paid, and the plan is to dedicate the church this year. At each of these churches "Dollar a Member" has been presented, and some response made. We trust that the effort will be continued, and that much more may be received. An increase in subscriptions to our church papers would be highly helpful to this charge. If the total allotment of 61 subscribers could be secured this would hardly do more than put the paper in 50 per cent of the families on the charge. We shall hope for a marked increase of subscriptions from this field. Brother Hulin retains the confidence and esteem of his people, and he is giving himself to his work with his usual earnestness. We were sorry to find Sister Hulin in declining health. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hill gave us a pleasant surprise by their presence in the service at Love Grove.

Pageland

March 16-17.—On Sunday night we were at Rose Hill Church, and on Monday night with the New Hope congregation. Our visits to Rose Hill brings afresh to our memory Rev. J. H. Turner. For many years he was an honored member of the South Carolina Conference, and later of our own Conference. He lived near this church and served it as pastor. His memory is still honored by the church and the community. The remoteness of this charge from other churches, and limited finances, makes pastoral supply a problem. However, we are still working at this and are hopeful of a timely solution. It was our privilege while on this charge to see Brother T. E. Martin, and to be a guest in his home at supper. Brother Martin will be recalled as a former pastor in our conference.

We enjoyed our visit with each of those charges and we are grateful to pastors and people for their kindnesses to us. We were privileged to be a guest at the Charlotte parsonage Monday night, and to have brief visits with Brothers Short and Milloway on our return Tuesday.

427

This is the number of new and renewal subscriptions to the HERALD to date, according to report of last week. It will be noted in the report that one charge—Asheboro—is written in capitals, indicating that the full quota on this charge has been secured. Brother Pritchard and his people have set a good example for other charges. Two other charges—Calvary and Liberty-Siler—are getting comfortably near their goals. We shall look for each of them to appear in capitals by next report. It is greatly gratifying to see this list grow. Every new subscriber means a more interested church member. It means, also, added financial support for the HERALD. Enough subscribers would solve the problem of financing the paper.

Still Climbing

Brother Harrison says that we may list Charlotte Church with churches pledging "Dollar a Member" in full. We are doing that this week, with grateful thanks to Brother Harrison and the Charlotte congregation. And more: on our way to Midland last Saturday, we saw Brother C. G. Isley in Lexington, and received from him the assurance that South Lexington Church would pay in full to the college. We expect to receive orders from him very soon to put this church on the "honor roll." It's going—"Dollar a Member" is. We are mounting towards the top, round by round.

Salaries

Many of our pastors are totally dependent upon their salaries for their living. Grocery bills, clothing bills, fuel bills, gas bills, school bills, church dues, taxes, and what not—all must be paid out of salaries. We urge our churches not to forget their pastors in these times of financial stringency. They are not complaining, and are willing to share in the "pinch"; but let us not forget them, and permit them to share more than is their due. The best way to get out of this stringency is to "bring the tithe into the storehouse." We wish to express our appreciation to all charges for what they are doing to take care of their pastors, and our confidence, likewise, that they will not be unmindful of this obligation.

"Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things."—Gal. 6:6.

This Is His Will

The deepening of spiritual life and the reviving of evangelism in the church. There may be questions about the will of the Lord in other matters; there can be none about this. It is his will that his church should abound in spiritual life, and that it should be deeply concerned with that which lies closest to his heart—the salvation of sinners. Pastors must lead the way in this. With the pulpit on fire for God, a flame of evangelism will sweep through the church. And surely with all of the evangelical churches of this country working toward this one good end, God will visit his people with a new outpouring of his Spirit, and thousands that are being saved will be added to his church. Whatever may be the cost, brethren, let us give God a chance in His church to magnify His saving Grace.

Appointments

March 18, Tuesday.—Business meeting with Hickory Grove congregation, Guilford Charge.

March 23-24, Sunday and Monday.—Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.

March 30, Sunday.—District Rally, Lebanon Church, Spring Church Charge.

April 11-16.—Yarborough and Anderson charges.

April 27, Sunday.—Pleasant Grove, in the Centennial Anniversary of this church.

May 4, Sunday.—Mocksville Charge (changed from April 27, because of conflict in dates).

"Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Fraternally,

S. W. Taylor.

March 17, 1930.

◆

SATAN OFTEN ATTRACTIVE

The Devil should not be conceived of as always being invested with medieval grotesqueness—as a monster with horns and hoofs and a fiery breath. Christ characterized him as "the prince of this world." He is thus the prince of all that homes itself in agreeable, sensuous, material world conditions.—*Selected.*

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whitaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.
18. Charlotte, $225, pledged in full.

Thanks to Charlotte. Brother H. L. Isley writes encouragingly of Tabernacle. The prospects seem good for the total there. Only a small amount remains to be provided. We want to hear from all pastors and charge directors who have a good word like this. It helps. "Dollar a Member" is on the way. The Committee.

◆

CONSIDER IN THIS DAY

I have one superstition and it haunts me.

I am afraid of selfishness. I believe that the person who seeks only to acquire and hold, loses most things worth while. The man who shuts his heart, his mind and his purse in the face of human suffering will shrivel and decay. Happiness never visits those who have no thought for the happiness of others. Bitterness and heartaches are the logical conclusion of mental bigotry and social indifference.

If I had but one dollar I would be afraid to deny a portion of it for some cause outside myself. I would rather be an easy mark for those who beg than to be so logical and so wise that I lose my touch with human suffering and my sympathy for those who have found life's highway rough.

I never knew a man who was the richer for spending everything he got hold of upon himself. I wouldn't trade my peace of mind for his automobiles nor the smiles of my children for his luxurious apartments. He thinks he is clever and wise, but, in reality, he is narrow and dull. "What I have gotten, is mine," he says, and he smiles with self-satisfaction. What he has acquired may be his, but some day God is going to ask an accounting and that accounting will demand more than a bank balance.—*From editorial in Church Management.*

◆

CULTURE

Culture is not a good per se (in itself). Learning is only good when in subjection to God. When not in subjection to the will of God it is a vain, proud, self-conceited, boastful, usurper of the Holy Spirit's place and has sent many a smart professor of religion to the flames of hell.

After all this modern strut over modern culture, what is it? It is a subtle worship of matter. The science of many religious schools is that of sun-waves, sand grains, and fish-scales far more than it is of God and the immortal soul. When boiled down, it is the science of dirt more than the science of Deity.—*Selected.*

IF I WERE A JEW

By GRENVILLE KLEISER

(Rabbi Stephen S. Wise spoke on "If I Were a Christian", in the Free Synagogue, New York, December 22nd, 1929)

If I were a Jew, what would I do?

I would strictly mind my own business.

I would seek to improve myself mentally, physically and spiritually from every available source

I would quench in myself any desire to go where I knew I was not wanted. My self-respect would prevent me from being knowingly intrusive.

I would diligently cultivate such desirable qualities as quietness, humility and refinement.

I would avoid every form of self-exploitation.

If I were a Jew—as I am a Christian—I would subordinate intellectualism to spiritually in my study or practice of religion.

I would frankly recognize in my own race any objectionable characteristics and would earnestly seek to remedy them—beginning with myself.

I woud eschew religious argument.

If I were a Jew—as I am a Christian—I would strictly avoid criticizing those of other religions, especially Christians.

I would correct in myself such personal faults as boastfulness, loquacity and disregard for the convenience and rights of others.

I would repress in myself any undue sensitiveness regarding my race and religion.

I would avoid trespassing upon any man's individual right of self-government.

I would give generously without any expectation of recognition or reward.

I would neither seek nor claim scholastic superiority.

I would avoid envy, strife and censoriousness.

I would seriously ponder these Bible passages:

Matthew: 2:2; 7:24, 25; 18:4; 22:37. Luke 23:37, 38. Romans 6:23; 10:1. I Corinthians 15:22. Galatians 3:29. Titus 3:9. Philippians 3:14. I John 5:11, 12.

◆

"PERILOUS TIMES"

In penning his last epistle, Paul told his son in the faith, Timothy, of what would come to pass in the "last days." He described them as "perilous" times, the Holy Spirit through him using a word chalepoi, that He used it to describe how "fierce" the demoniac of Gadora was, exceeding "fierce" so that no man might pass that way. It would seem to indicate that the fierceness of the man and the perilousness of the last days were boht due to the same demon influences.

Read for yourself the description. He gives us of those perilous times and then compare them with what you see and read about in the newspapers of today—men, lovers of their own selves, money lovers, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, "having a form of godliness but denying (in their lives) the power thereof."

Think a bit over each of these adjectives and descriptive phrases. Take one of two here as examples: "Without natural affection"—were there ever as many murders of parents by children or of children byb parents as there have been in the past two years? Were there ever as many broken homes? Were there ever over 5,000 suicides of children under 12 years of age?

Recently there came to light this fact—a woman (not in America) who had the reputation of loving orphan children so greatly that she was receiving all who were brought to her, in her large estate. But when some suspicion was aroused a large room was discovered in which were various-sized whips and a table with strap and buckle, and chairs for spectators. She had been binding these poor kiddies and whipping them to death for the delight of the spectators, who had been paying $50.00 a seat for the spectacle! "Without natural affection!"

"Disobedient to parents"—is any further word of comment necessary? "Unthankful"—it is hard sometimes to keep from losing faith in folks. "Lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God"—see the crowds in line at the movies, and their attendance on a religious service on Sunday evening, to say nothing of a week night service. "Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof"—yes, there are more church members, and more religious organizations, and more humanitarian activity; but when it come to real spiritual service—Bible study, prayer, personal effort to win souls to Christ, and an unworldly life (a life so different from that which the worldling lives that it really becomes a separated life), the numbers are relatively, if not actually, distressingly smaller than they were thirty, twenty, ten, even five years ago!

Perilous times—chalepoi—fierce times; times influenced by demons! These times! What shall we do about them?

No, this is not pessimistic; it is simply facing facts fearlessly! There is but one thing to be done—let each one examine his own heart; if anything that resembles anything in that list be found, confess it and forsake it; and look to the Spirit of the Living God to control henceforth, that no demon influence may manifest itself.—*Atlanta, North Avenue News.*

◆

THE CHANGELESS CHRIST

Come, and abide with us, O Heavenly Guest!
Then shall our lives indeed be richly blest;
For with Thy presence darkness turns to light,
And at Thy coming all our life grows bright.

Lord, without Thee we faint and go astray;
Alone, we can not climb the heavenward way;
But, Master, if with Thee we journey on,
Our lives are joyous and our hearts are strong.

O Master, share with us Thy presence sweet;
Thy changeless love our every need can meet;
Oh, come, and ever in our hearts abide,
And be to us our "Light at Eventide."

Then, as for us earth's shadows flee away,
And on our vision breaks heaven's perfect day,
Thy presence, Master, still our joy shall be—
The changeless Christ—through all eternity.

—*Selected.*

◆

NOT THE END

When I go down to my grave I can say, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say, "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare; it closes with the twilight to open with the dawn.—*Victor Hugo.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE GOLDEN SCARF

Jacintha Winston looked down at the armful of books that she was carrying and sighed. How relieved she would be when this week was over! She was so tired of tests. Geometry and history bothered her most. She glanced again at the heavy, dull-looking volumes. Both contained subjects that she disliked.

This was her second year at high school, and she was beginning to tire of it; at least, she told herself that that was the cause of her discontent that afternoon.

She would not own even to herself that the cause had nothing at all to do with her studies, because she had said to Phyllis, "I certainly shan't let it bother me," and she was doing her best to live up to her remark.

Phyllis Deane was Jacintha's cousin. They had lived in the same house for six years. Jacintha recalled how pleased she had been when Phyllis had come to live with them. She had always longed for a sister her own age, and this ten-year-old cousin had filled the place.

Together they had enjoyed every girlish pleasure, attended school and Sunday School, read books, and shared the same friends. But lately the friendship had changed somehow. Although they still lived together their interests were not exactly the same. Jacintha had a hard time with her school work. To Phyllis studies had always been accomplished very easily. She had taken up music, also and had made many new friends in high school. Often Jacintha felt that Phyllis was neglecting her for other girls, but this was their first real quarrel, and it seemed as if it would also be their last, for Jacintha and her cousin had hardly spoken to each other for five days.

Once Jacintha had tried to begin a conversation, but Phyllis had given no encouragement; so when Phyllis spoke to Jacintha that morning, Jacintha acted as if she were quite deaf.

"I shall never apoligize. That's final," said Jacintha, as she mounted the flight of stone steps that led up the high terrace on which their pretty green-and-white cottage stood. "If only mother were at home!"

She had spoken aloud just exactly as if there were some one there to hear her. Prince, the brown-and-white collie, had danced out from the back of the house to welcome her, but she hardly noticed him.

"It was entirely her fault. She admits that it was her evening to go to Aunt Jane's, and why should"—

Jacintha had stopped talking very suddenly. Prince felt that he was expected to say something in reply; so he gave a joyous bark, which went unnoticed.

A package between the screen door and the front door had caused Jacintha to break off in the middle of her sentence. Jacintha stooped to pick it up, and as she straightened again there was a different expression upon her face.

"Miss J. Winston," she read. "Hm! For me? I wonder what it is." Her curiosity was aroused and she shook the package by the side of her ear, but it made no sound. However, Jacintha smiled broadly, and there was a gleam in her eyes as she opened the front door and hurried to her room.

The heavy, uninteresting books were dropped on to the bed without another thought, and her fingers untied the knotted string that held the wrappings in place.

"Oh, how interesting it looks; I wonder what it can be," she said, as she took off the first layer of brown paper and found a box carefully wrapped in tissue paper and tied with pink ribbon. This she loosened, and found a pretty, rainbow-tinted box.

"It must be something nice," she murmured to herself. Her fingers were pulling off the lid and her eyes were wide with anticipation.

When the lid was off at last, more tissue concealed the contents, and then she saw the gleam of gold and yellow. In the paper lay the prettiest scarf that Jacintha had ever seen.

Her first thought was that it was just what she wanted to wear with the pretty dress her mother had made for her before she had gone away. Then she wondered who had sent the box, and search among the crumpled papers revealed a pretty card:

I've come to brighten up your day.
I hope I'll make you smile,
For if I do this thing for you
I'll know that I'm worth while.

Jacintha read the verse twice, and then looked again at the package wrapping to be sure that it had been addressed to her. She threw the pretty scarf over her shoulders and stood before the mirror in admiration.

"It is beautiful, and so is Phyllis. Of course, she bought it for me as a peace offering, but I shan't keep it. It wouldn't be fair. Phyl has spent entirely to much of her savings for this. She always does such extravagant things. No, I can't take it from her, but I love her for sending it, and I'll show her that I do."

Quickly she wrapped the package in its white tissue and ribbon, and then put on her gingham dress.

"I'm going to cook everything that Phyllis likes best for supper, and have it all ready, so that she won't have to help," Jacintha told her image in the mirror, and before she went toward the kitchen she carried the package into her cousin's room.

Everything was bright again. Jacintha sang as she beat eggs for the raisin gingerbread that was her cousin's favorite cake. Her feet danced from stove to refrigerator, to sink, to table.

What a pretty scarf that was! How she wished she could keep it, and could afford to buy Phyl one just like it in crimson! Phyl looked so pretty in that color.

But Jacintha knew that she should not spend her savings on such extravagances any more than Phyl should. Mother had told them before she went away for her long visit to grandmother that they must not only take care of themselves and of dad, but also that they must be sure to keep up their savings accounts.

Jacintha gave a little sigh as she though of her mother. She had been away almost six weeks. She knew this quarrel would never have occurred if mother had been there. Dad was not with them enough to know that they were speaking to each other only when they must, but mother would have known on the very first day.

Well, it was over now, and the gingerbread was in the oven with scalloped potatoes. What else was it that Phyl liked best? Oh, yes; mayonnaise. Jacintha consulted the cookbook quickly and collected the ingredients. Swish, swish went the egg beater, and so it was no wonder that Jacintha did not hear the front door open and close very quietly.

When Phyllis entered she smelled gingerbread, and she liked the spicy odor. She knew that her cousin was enjoying herself in the kitchen. She did not go toward the kitchen, however. She knew that Jac enjoyed cooking, and was glad that her cousin had chosen to make her favorite dessert, but she did not intend to speak to her again. She had done her part, and anyway the quarrel was not her fault. She supposed that it would last forever and ever. She had been telling herself such things as she walked home from her music lesson.

The trouble as she saw it was all with Jacintha. Lately Jac had been difficult to understand. "She's so slow with her school work, and seems to think that I should be slow with mine. She doesn't like to have me go with other girls. I suppose that she feels left out." Such thoughts had been running through Phyl's mind.

Phyllis acknowledged that it had been her night to stay wiht Aunt Jane. She and Jacintha had promised to take turns staying with her whenever she asked them, for Aunt Jane had not been well. She had telephone for one of the girls to come over that evening, and it was Phyl's time, but she had accepted an invitation to play the piano and attend a party. The guests were of a crowd that she had met recently at school, and she was eager to cultivate their acquaintance.

Jacintha had not been invited and could not have gone if she had been, for she had studying to do. Tests were coming thick and fast, and although she could study just as well at Aunt Jane's house, she did not want to go. It was not her turn, she said. But in the end she had gone, and Aunt Jane had not known that she did it unwillingly.

Phyllis had promised to make it up to Jac, but she never had. They had quareled. Phyl had not enjoyed the party, Jacintha had been cross because she had not been invited, and no one had been the least pleased except Aunt Jane. She believed that she had the two dearest girls for nieces that any aunt could wish to have.

As soon as Phyllis reached her room she shut the door.

"I suppose she is making gingerbread to taunt me. I like it, but I can't eat what she makes when we don't even speak."

As she finished her sentence she spied the pretty pink-and-white package on the table.

"That must be for me. I wonder what it is." She soon had the box open and the beautiful scarf spread out wide before her.

"What a gorgeous color!" She wound it about her shoulders, making a striking contract over her green dress. Her black eyes shone and the coloring of her skin seemed more vivid.

"I believe I like it as well as red." She read the little verse and her smile broadened.

"Indeed you are worth while, you pretty thing," she said, as she ran her fingers down the gleaming folds and her eyes danced with pleasure.

Of course, she suppsoed that Jac had given it to her. "A peace offering. What a dear she is! I shouldn't take it, though, for I was in the wrong. But I do want it."

At that moment the doorbell rang. Quickly Phyllis placed the golden scarf in the box and hurried to answer the ring. As she opened the bedroom door she almost ran into Jacintha. Both girls smiled as they walked into each other's arms. Then without a word they went together toward the insistent ringing of the bell.

The boy who stood outside was dressed in a gray uniform and held a bill in his hand.

"Is this where Miss Winston lives?" he asked. They nodded.

"I left a package here by mistake this morning. Had to come and get it. Did you find it?" he asked.

Jacintha Winston managed to choke out a reply as she hurried toward her cousin's room.

A moment later she was putting the pretty scarf into the wrappings, and then she took it to her own room, where she added the brown paper and string.

She read again the address. How could the boy have made such a foolish mistake? But was it so foolish after all? If Phyl had not bought the scarf for her, then why had she taken her into her arms in that understanding way?

The boy had taken the package and was hurrying away on his bicycle. Jacintha stood watching him and wondering. It was all such a puzzle. But there was a smell of scorching gingerbread and she ran toward the kitchen.

"Just in time," she said as she took the pan from the oven. Only one corner was scorched. 'I hope Phyl won't mind.'

But Phyllis didn't smell the burning cake at all. She was preoccupied with her own thoughts.

"Of all things! Of course I shouldn't have taken it, but if she didn't get it for me then why was it here on my table, and why did she put her arms about me? I can't understand her actions."

And just then the doorbell rang again. This time both girls ran toward it. Surely the boy had come to bring the scarf back again.

But no. Instead, Aunt Jane entered. A visit from her was so unexpected that no one spoke at first. Seldom a day passed without either one or both of the girls going to their aunt's house, but she rarely came to see them.

"This is my first day out," Aunt Jane hurried to explain, "and I wanted to see my willing nurses." She had been holding her gray-silk sewing bag in her hand, and as she sat down she opened it carefully.

"I came to bring two packages to the two best girls I know. I intended to come earlier, but the shop made a mistake in delivering my packages. First they sent me only one, although I had telephoned that I wanted two. It seems that they made some mistake on the address of the second package, and I had to wait until both came. I hope I have chosen something you both like."

Jacintha knew exactly what she would find in her package, for it was the same that she had given back to the gray-uniformed errand boy ten minutes before, but she did not spoil Aunt Jane's pleasure by telling her that. Phyllis was quite evidently delighted when she opened her package and took a crimson scarf from its tissue folds.

"I'm sure that we don't deserve them, Aunt Jane, but they add the final touch to a day that has turned out to be very happy," said Phyl. "We were so disagreeable to each other in the beginning that we really oughtn't to accept any presents even for good behavior in the past."

But Aunt Jane did not agree. She said they both deserved even more.

"We couldn't wish for more," said Jacintha, and the look that passed between the two girls said volumes.—*Jane Trumbull in Queens Gardens.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MARCH 23: "WHAT BARRIERS KEEP PEOPLE AWAY FROM CHRIST?"

Mark 10:17-22; Luke 14:16-20

To the Leader

Why not depart from the usual and ask all members to bring to the meeting some object that causes people to stumble or one that represents a stumbling-block. These will represent barriers keeping people away from Christ. (A false face might represent hypocrisy, etc.) Let each member explain what his object stands for and in what way it is a barrier.

These hymns might be used: "More Love to Thee," "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," "Help Somebody Today," "More Like the Master," "Only a Step," "Let Him In," "Whosoever Will."

Leader's Lines

Often a very small thing stands in the way of deciding for the Christian life. It is the duty of Christian people to try to do away with these barriers which prove to hinder, and to help to open up the way that the Way may be seen clearly. The purpose of this meeting is to help those who are trying to help others to come to Christ and also to help those who are waiting at the threshold to enter.

These barriers may be caused by several reasons. They may be caused by the individual himself, who refuses to accept Christ, or they may be caused by other people. In the case of the individual there may be either outward influences or intellectual difficulties. Many have been barred on account of creeds and doctrines. Much is known to depend on the manner in which the truth is presented. Tact is just as important a factor in religion as in any other field, if not more important. No one could have been more tactful than Jesus, and at the same time uncompromising. Paul helped the Jews over the stumbling-block of the cross but never did he remove the cross. He also helped the Greeks over the stumbling-block of faith, but did not remove it.

But there are other forms of stumbling-blocks—even stumbling-blocks in the lives of people who are supposed to be Christians. Many, seeing that there are those unfaithful, think that the faith is at fault when in reality it is not. Then we must be extremely careful in our own lives so that our lives will influence others for, rather than against, Christ.

Topics

Barriers:

1. Timidity about something new.
2. Putting-off habit.
3. Self-satisfaction.
4. Wrong conception of Christianity.
5. Desire to compromise.
6. Intellectual doubt.
7. Unable to forgive.
8. Bad influences, friends, books.
9. Sheer inertia.
10. The faults of church and its members.

Questions

1. Distinguish between excuses and hindrances.
2. How can we make failures lead to success?
3. What are some things in our way of living which may be barriers to others?
4. Do you think that our doctrines hinder or help people?
5. Which are the greatest barriers—those outside or inside?
6. Why is it so very important to practice what we preach?

Poet's Corner

OUTWITTED

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout:
But Love and I had the will to win;
We drew a circle that took Him in!

—Edward Markham.

THE BUILDERS

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time,
Some with massive deed and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low;
Everything in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled.
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Thing not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house where gods may dwell
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time;
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble, as they seek to climb.

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base,
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place .

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain
And one boundless reach of sky.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

◆

—O politicians! Have some decency. When an officeholder dies, wait at least until he is buried before you begin to rush in to get his place.

—Wickersham, chairman of the commission on law enforcement, declares that prohibition enforcement is improving. He opposes the beer proposal, saying that 2.75 will not satisfy robust appetites.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

Moriah, Whitakers, High Point, Spencer, and Grace are to be added to the list of those paying both budgets in full, making a total of 17.

It is interesting now just to see who will be the next to pay up. Quite a number of treasurers have written that they will send check for their balance before the 31st.

Will YOU be the next?

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

◆

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Calvary church met Monday evening with the president, Mrs. C. W. Bates, at her residence, 804 Brown street. This was the last meeting of the missionary year, the various circles giving their final reports, which were very interesting. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Greer, chairman, presented Mrs. Bates with a subscription quilt which was very pretty. Mrs. Otis Campbell was chairman of the quilt committee. The circles of the Auxiliary have been working during the past month to see how much money could be raised on the church debt, Circle No. 3 raising $110. Circles 1 and 2 were not ready to submit final reports at this time.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. O. B. Williams, $2.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, $3.50; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $2.00; Rev. E. O. Peeler, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2.00; Rev. Edw. Suits, $2.00; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, $1.00; Rev. W. H. Neese, $2.00; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $2.00; Miss Delia Crouse, $8.00; Mrs. S. W. Reavis, $4.00.

Giver of Subscription

Mrs. W. C .Kennett.

◆

FROM PATHFINDER'S OPEN FORUM

The Rev. H. L. Powell, of Thomasville, N. C., thinks that "the best-thinking people won't bother with such straw votes, while wet forces will always register and make a big noise." Speaking from the experience of 62 years, he comments:

"Prohibition at its worst is better than the old saloon days at their best. The wrangle in Congress is nothing but politics. The 18th amendment is in the Constitution to stay and the howlers know it. The only thing they hope to do is to hinder the enforcement. All this newspaper publicity is simply hindering enforcement. The enforcement of the 18th amendment has been in the hands of its enemies. Put it into the hands of men who are dry and let the press get behind them. Let judges and jurors live up to their oath and in three years this country would be so dry a man would have to prime himself to spit."

◆

—Edison is trying to devise means to derive rubber from goldenrod, and hopes to live long enough to find a practical way.

—Rev. C. W. Bates was called on Tuesday to assist in the funeral of Bro. Thompson, father of Mrs. Blaylock of Calvary church. The funeral was held at Mt. Hermon.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mt. Moriah, Cleveland, $1.50; Friendship, Fallston, $3.64; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, $3.00; Moriah S. S., $4.25; Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, clothing child, $2.50; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, $2.00; Shiloh S. S., Shiloh, $8.54; Charlotte S. S., Richland, regular collection and clothing child, $6.71; Creswell S. S., Creswell, $5.00; Lincolnton S. S., $7.16; Friendship, Haw River, $5.00; Rev. J. T. Bowman, the first mnoey ever received on salary as a preacher, $2.75.

The above items should have been rported two weeks ago. We are sorry for the omission, and glad to make this acknowledgement.

Union Chapel, Granville, $29.00; Harmony Grove S. S., West Forsyth, $2.65; Mizpah S. S., Haw River, $3.60; Shoals S. S., Pinnacle, $4.70; Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, caring for child, $10.00; Mrs. A. C. Bulla, North Asheboro, $3.00; Cary Cheatham, Oxford, $7.10; Two friends, supporting child, $100.00; Glen Raven S. S., $7.06; Gibsonville S. S., $8.66; Grace Church S. S., $19.76; Fountain Place S. S., $7.10; Philathea class, Gibsonville, feeding child, $5.00; Bethany S. S., Randolph, $1.20; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, $1.60; Henderson S. S., $21.03; Center S. S., Alamance, $4.20; Gillburg, Vance, $3.00; Bethesda, North Davidson, $4.75; Friendship S. S., Shiloh, $4.00; Bethel, Randolph, $1.50; Flag Springs, Why Not, $2.67; Reidsville S. S., $10.09; Mrs. T. F. Humphreys, personal, $2.00; Shiloh S. S., Randolph, $2.60.

Our Four High School Graduates

Mrs. O. O. Young, first contribution for commencement outfits for these four young people, $5.00.

We are sure many others will make special contributions for commencement outfits for our four high school graduates, one boy and three girls. We wish to clothe them so they will feel comfortable among their classmates at the various functions before and during commencement. Help us with it. We know you will, and we thank you for an early response.

The List Above

Examine the list above, and if you could just hear and read the expressions which accompany these gifts you would realize, as you cannot otherwise, the abiding interest many of our people have in the Home. It is a God-given privilege for real beautiful charity work.

Those giving the $100 this week do not wish thir names given, but this is their second contribution this year toward the full support of one child for the year. They have agreed to contribute $18.00 per month for 12 months, and that is just about the cost of keeping a child here. May the dear Father increase their number.

According to announced plans, any person, class, or other organization sending us $10.00 per month is given credit for feeding and clothing a child, or $5.00 per month either feeds or clothes a child. The Philathea class of Gibsonville sent five this week for feeding a child.

The C. E. Society of Shiloh church on Shiloh charge in sending its $10.00 to feed and clothe a child has this to say: "Last month ended the 12 months for which we promised to feed and clothe a child in the Home, but last night we decided to feed and cloth her for another 12 months. Our C. E. Society feels that it has been blessed in doing this little bit." We feel sure that God will bless any group of people, or any individual who will thus aid in caring for an orphan child.

Another, in sending a cash donation, said: "I take pleasure in contributing to the Home. Wish I could send more."

Many such expressions come to us with the contributions. These cheer our hearts. We wish we could quote more of them, but space forbids, and God knows about it and He, knowing how gladly His people are helping in this great work.

Some Good Help

Then, too, when we were so fearful that Mother Dixon would collapse, as she did last summer, the dear Lord sent along two of the very finest helpers that could come our way. Mr. Elkin, from Pine Ridge, who married Miss Edna Dexter, a faithful worker in the Pine Ridge community, entered High Point College last week. They were looking for an apartment in which to do light housekeeping. We visited them and talked with them and they came out to look over the Home, and as a result they are here helping us and we hope to be of help to them.

Octagon Coupons

Spring is almost here, and we have something over half enough Octagon coupons to install an electric refrigerator. Please gather them through your women's organizations and classes and let us have MANY of them during the next few days. Thank you.

Clothing and Other Gifts

During this last week we received two nice donations of clothing. Will report this next week. Mr. Joe Johnson, of High Point, gave us enough good oak flooring to floor one large room, and Mr. H. M. Waynick, of West End church, Greensboro, came up and laid the floor without charge. Thus the good work goes on, and will go on here through the generosity of God's big-hearted children.

May God bless and prosper all the friends of these precious children, who are gathered here because of their helplessness to help themselves.

Faithfully yours in His service.

A. G. DIXON.

◆

PREPARING FOR EASTER

At West End, Greensboro

Special services are arranged each Sunday until Easter. All members and friends are invited to worship here and enjoy these services. Topics for the meetings follow:

March 16—Sacred Things of Life, I Cor. 11.

March 23—The Message of Suffering, I Peter 4.

March 30—Love Misunderstood, Matt. 26.

April 6—Golden Memories (Communion), Luke 22.

April 13—The Meaning of the Cross, Mark 15.

April 20 The Glories of Immortality ,Easter service, John 20.

Each service begins at 11 o'clock.

◆

–Mrs. W. T. Bost has been chosen State Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Mrs. Johnson, resigned.

ARTEMESIAN LETTER

Much to the surprise of the students and friends of High Point College was the resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees at a meeting held here at the college last week. Dr. Andrews was the leader who led the church to establish High Point College, and it has been he who has led the college through its trying years of infancy to success. The good wishes of all students and all who know Dr. Andrews go with him as he leaves High Point College at the end of the year.

On last Thursday evening the students and their friends of High Point College enjoyed a very delightful evening in the auditorium of the college. Several of the music students gave a recital. Miss Ann Robbins, Mrs. J. N. Walker and Mr. H. E. Jones rendered several vocal numbers and Miss Betsy Durland gave several piano selections. Everyone enjoyed this recital very much, and we hope that we may have another students' recital soon.

Friday morning it was our honor and much to our pleasure to have Dr. Ira Landrith, the great Christian Endeavor leader, at our chapel period, and again Friday evening at the Reformed Church in High Point. We enjoyed hearing Dr. Landrith very much and we believe everybody got something helpful from his lecture. We hope that Dr. Landrith will visit us again soon.

Sunday evening ten members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the college went to Glen Raven to have charge of the Christion Endeavor program there. The subject, "Peter, the Evangelist," was discussed by several of the members, and two of the students gave some special music. The Christian Endeavor Society of Glen Raven has only been organized a short time, and the College Society was glad to do what they could to help it along by giving this program.

◆

EASTERN PREACHERS' FEDERATION

The Eastern Preachers Federation held its third meeting on March 3rd at the Littleton M. P. Church. President Taylor was with us and had charge of the morning session. He brought to the attention of the Federation the five-fold program of the church in a very interesting and helpful way. The members of the Federation and the visiting friends appreciated very much President Taylor's highly instructive discussion of the important problems of our church. He encouraged discussion. He stressed the importance of raising the money for High Point College. We are always glad to have the president with us. While each preacher and layman was asked to bring their own lunch, yet the lunch was largely furnished by our good folks in and around Littleton. We appreciate this fact that these people took into account this inclination on the part of the brethren and provided the Federation with a most bountiful and delicious dinner; otherwise this part of tre day's program might have been unsatisfactory.

Mrs. C. W. Bates was in charge of the afternoon session. And at the close of her very pleasing and inspiring address every one without a doubt was sold on the Auxiliar yidea as an organization quite in advance of the former organizations for women in our church. I am convinced that her presence in our midst will bear fruit in the future.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Sec'y.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

West End, Greensboro.—Sunday morning our pastor, Dr. Lindley, brought to us a very enlightening as well as inspirational message on the subject of "The Meaning of Lent." This was the first of a series of special services planned for West End during the period leading up to Easter. Topics for the meetings are:

March 16—Sacred Things of Life.
March 23—The Message of Suffering.
March 30—Love Misunderstood.
April 6—Golden Memories (Communion).
April 13—The Meaning of the Cross.
April 20—The Glories of Immortality.

Also during these 40 days of Lent Dr. Lindley is urging special Bible reading, meditation, and communion. A goal of 10,000 chapters of the Bible read, by the congregation, during this period has been set. Arrangements have been made for a check and, judging from the interest already shown, this goal will be reached.

A few days ago more than 30 men of our church assembled for a banquet and while there perfected organization of a Brotherhood. Mr. Ogburn Stafford was elected president; M. T. Waynick, vice-president, and Dale Marshall, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the Brotherhood is set for March 18.

It has just recently been announced that the West End church basketball team won the championship of the Greensboro Church League this year. We are very proud of these boys and hope they will keep up the good work. REPORTER.

◆

Siler City Church.—We are glad to report we had 97 in Sunday school. Rev. F. L. Gibbs was with us and taught the Baraca class. Mr. Gibbs did his first and only pastoral work with us and we all love him and were so very glad to have him worship with us again. He was here in the interest of the Leadership Training School soon to be held at Asheboro, N. C. At the 11 o'clock hour Mr. Gibbs preached, using as his theme, "Young People's Work in the Church." We wish more could have heard this wonderful message. He is deeply interested in the youth of our land and has put his whole heart in this great work. We hope he can pay us another visit soon.

Dr. Williams filled the pulpit at the evening hour. He read the second chapter of Acts, using the first four verses as his text. His theme was "Pentecost Today." Well, we thought he had preached good sermons before, but this was the best ever. His whole soul was in his sermon and we feel sure good will come from this great message. At the close of the service a goodly number pledged themselves for the Prayer League.

Wednesday afternoon, the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church. We have been doing quite a little work to raise some money to pay our assessment and I am glad to report all assessments will be paid before the Branch Meeting. We have had two cake sales and realized a nice sum of money from both.

Mr. L. L. Wrenn has been sick for the past two weeks, but was able to be at church yesterday. We were glad to see him out again.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Fairview Church.—We have been having services the second Sunday in every month and the fourth Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams, has recently organized a Christian Endeavor Society. We hope to organize other societies later on.

Sunday, March 9th, Rev. F. L. Gibbs, of the Young People's Board of Education, delivered to us a very interesting sermon; a large number was present. We especially enjoyed having Mr. Gibbs with us, for he is one of our own. He was just coming back where he had spent Sunday after Sunday in Sunday school work when a boy and we are always glad to have him; always a hearty welcome awaits him.

Rev. O. B. Williams took charge of the evening service. REPORTER.

◆

Kannapolis.—Our attendance has been good at Sunday school and also church services. Last Sunday we had one hundred and two. Our pastor is preaching some very interesting sermons. At the 11 o'clock service he opened the doors of the church. We were very glad to have ten new members join with us; nine by letter and one by profession of faith. They are as follows: Mrs. J. L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cartner and their three children, Clarence, David, and Beatrice. We feel sure these good people will be a great help to the church.

We are looking forward to building a church in Kannapolis in the near future.

A George Washington birthday party was held February 22. After several good talks and recitations, the ladies served refreshments which all enjoyed. The sum of $18.00 was reealized by the Ladies' Aid Society.

We have a good pastor and by all working together we are sure we can keep going forward. REPORTER.

◆

English Street.—Our brotherhood met Monday night in the home of Bro. B. G. Stone on English street. The attendance was better than usual, although not what it ought to have been. It was decided to sow grass seed on the church lawn and Bro. J. A. Lee was appointed chairman of a committee to do this work. An order was also given on the treasurer for whatever amount is needed to buy the grass seed.

Mrs. J. A. Bowers on Pope street, has been suffering esveral days from a carbuncle. We hope soon to have her back at her usual place in the Sunday school and church as she is one of our most active workers. Mrs. Ridge, on English street, has been out because of sickness for several months, but glad to know she is recovering and we expect her soon to return to her place in the church. Mrs. I. L. Elliott, our popular and efficient Baraca teacher, is spending a while at the Guilford Sanitorium at Jamestown and we are anxiously looking forward to the time when she can return to our class.

Our Ladies' Aid held the March meeting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Gibson on Briggs avenue. As usual, the attendance was good. Mrs. H. L. Swan, the president, was absent because of sickness, and Mrs. Goebel, ex-president, presided. Since conference there has been approximately $250 paid on pastor's salary and the Ladies' Aid has paid $100 of that amount. So you can see from this that they have not been idle. The ladies decided at the last meeting to conduct a pie and cake sale on Saturday before the second Sunday in April. As soon as they make all they can with one thing, they take up something else and are never idle. These ladies are doing a splendid work for our church here at English Street.

Our Sunday school, with J. A. Robbins, superintendent, is also doing fine. Last Sunday a new class was organized in the Beginners' Department, and if we only had proper room, other classes would be organized and our attendance could be doubled. We hope and pray that some day in the not distant future, English Street's handicaps may be removed. As it now is it takes $50.00 per month to pay interest on the parsonage note and the note at the bank which was made four years ago to pay their pastor's salary. By November 1 this salary note will have been paid in full and I feel pretty sure that some disposition will be made of the parsonage before that time. So if we can manage somehow to pull through this year, by next year the church will be able to pay the pastor so he can live without so much financial embarrassment. With all back debts paid we feel that the church will take on new life.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

◆

Union Grove, Orange.—Our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams, filled his appointment Sunday evening. His sermon was one of the best.

We hope that our attendance will be better.

We are sorry to report that Mr. W. A. Davies had the misfortune of being kicked by a mule, and has not been able to carry the mail. Hope he will soon be well. We miss him so much at our church service.

Mrs. R. H. Morgan's condition remains about the same. A few of our members were kept at home on account of colds.

The regular meeting of our Missionary Society was held with our president, Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, Saturday afternoon. Only a few attended. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. H. N. Blackwood. We hope that every member that can will attend.

Miss Evvie Long, formerly of this community, who now lives in Raleigh, is in a very serious condition in a hospital in that place.

MRS. L. C .DAVIS, Reporter.

◆

Gibsonville Church.—Gibsonville has not reported for some time, but we have not been asleep.

Our Sunday school has been on the increase in attendance since our last report. Last Sunday we had 209 members present; quite a difference since our last report. We are having good atendance in our primary Sunday school. Our primary superintendent, Mrs. F. G. Hammer, has been ill for some time. We hope that she will soon be well again and can come back to Sunday school. The children miss her very much as well as the other folks.

We were very glad to have Dr. A. G. Dixon from the Children's Home with us the first Sunday in March. He preached a splendid sermon and also told us of some of the necessities of the Home. Dr. Dixon filled the appointment in the absence of Rev. N. G. Bethea, who has been in Florida visiting relatives. Mr. Bethea reports a splendid trip.

The Piedmont Ministerial Association met at Gibsonville church Monday, March 10. Dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid.

Several of the Christian Endeavorers attended the "Breg and Landrith institute" which was held in Burlington March 12.

A goodly number of our young folk are taking the Leadership Training courses that are being given in Burlington this week.

REPORTER.

◆

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—The pastor filled his appointment here Sunday morning. He used as his text Romans 14:12: "So then every one of us must give account of himself to God." We were sorry more of the church members were not present to hear the splendid sermon. The congregation was small. Only about one-fourth of the members on the church roll were present. Where were the other three fourths? Some were justified, perhaps, in being absent, but others, we feel sure, could have been present that were not. We hope all that were absent heard of the good message Mr. Way delivered and more will be present for the next preaching service.

Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely. The attendance is gradually increasing and we hope it will continue.

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. a Thank-Offering Service will be rendered by the woman's Auxiliary. A pageant, "Girls at Their Best," will be given by a group of young girls.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hunter on Wednesday night of this week.

REPORTER.

◆

Philadelphia, Greensville Circuit.—Our regular preaching services are the first and third Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. People who stay away at these hours will miss a great message. Rev. J. B. O'Briant, our faithful pastor, always brings us a good one. The last sermon we hear always seems the best. We are very glad to have Mrs. O'Briant and niece, Miss Fason, with us every other Sunday in Sunday school. The service yesterday was well attended and greatly enjoyed, I'm sure.

Most all of our regular attending members have given their dollar for High Point College, but we are still working on it. Hope to have our chart filled out by June.

The church is planning on getting an individual communion set soon, which, I think, all churches ought to have.

We are very sorry to report that one of our eldest members, Mr. High, is ill at this time. Hope he can be with us soon. Also, Mr. Johnnie Walton and Mr. Sidney Carpenter.

Our Sunday school, I'm thankful to say, is growing rapidly. The teachers and pupils seem more enthused than ever. The school bus brings a load from Triplet every Sunday. Isn't that fine? Our superintendent hasn't been with us for several Sundays because of sickness in his family. Glad they are well and he will be with us Sunday. Hope the teachers will all be present, and let's have a real school Sunday. However small our talents may seem, God can use us, if we will only let Him.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Ebenezer Saturday, the 22nd. Everybody come.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

◆

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. C. I. Smith, filled his appointment Sunday night. He seems to have the attention of every one present because it was a message to touch the heart. Wonder if we take time to think whether our soul is anchored for Christ?

We had a right good report from our Sunday school Sunday morning. Sunday after Sunday school we as Christian Endeavorers suggested some new plans.

Mr. Smith and family, from Corinth, were with us last Sunday evening. There were also present other visitors from Corinth.

Circle No. 2 will render a program Sunday evening.

Our conference meeting will be held at Littleton Saturday before the third Sunday in April.

Mr. Smith was the guest of Mr. P. E. Hawkins Sunday before last.

We are glad to report Mr. Zeb Hawkins is getting along nicely from an operation for a skin cancer on his neck.

May the spring bring happiness to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The church school report for March 9th is as follows: Attendance, 375; offering, $14.98.

The Junior church, under the leadership of Rev. E. Lester Ballard, director of religious education, held services as usual last Sunday at 11 a. m. The adult congregation worshipped in the auditorium, and a beautiful quartette, "The Homeland," was sung by Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Whitesell, Misses Vera Idol and Elizabeth Welch, with organ accompaniment by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson. Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a strong sermon which he called "Looking Backward and Forward in Christ," from the text in Corinthians 15:10, "By the grace of God I am what I am." It would be a unique experience to be satisfied with one's present status. No one can truthfully say it until he or she can say with Paul that "by the grace of God I am what I am." You and I will have a long way to go before we can take delight in our condition in life. In order to get along with other folks, we must come to terms with ourselves. Nature has made no provision for medium ground; we are either progressing or retrograding. Inertia means inaction, which means stagnation, and that means death. The fact that there is a possibility of change means that there may be freedom. All creation changes; Christ alone never changes. Paul was reminiscing and reviewing his past. Who is there here this morning who cannot look back to days gone by, and not have cause for regret? It is a blessing for old age in the golden eve of life to look back upon well-spent years; but today young people do not want bondage, but freedom. Paul had presecuted the church enough to have been executed himself. If we had our just deserts, where would we be? A minister said to his congregation that if all in his hearing were to reap reward according to their deeds, some of them would be in the penitentiary. The true end and aim of men is to enjoy God, and money, success in business, or moral character will not bring satisfaction, nothing but the grace of God. There had been so many things in Paul's life of which to be ashamed, but he had been so surely converted that he had turned his back on sin. I am not satisfied with my past sins and not with my present state, but look forward with faith in the future. Victor Hugo said that in the twentieth century war will be dead, dogmas will be dead, and man will begin to live. This that Hugo prophesied is coming to pass. "I am appointed a preacher and an apostle; woe is me if I preach not Christ." Christ is the theme of the sweetest music of the world; He is the chief theme of the greatest libraries of the world, and the chief theme of all life is Christ and His redeeming grace.

At the Vesper service at 5 p. m. Sunday some of the grand old hymns were sung, "Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing," "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," and "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear." Miss Annie Robbins and Mr. Stimson sang a lovely duet, "Nailed to the Cross," and Rev. Mr. Farmer spoke on a "Woman's Ideal Man" to a large and interested audience. He said: "To define an ideal is not an easy task, nor is it easy to live up to one after it has been defined. The ideal man means a vision of the ought-to-be man in Christ. It is a fact that the good people of all ages have had godly mothers. Mere man, men in general, have not measured up to idealism. Men have not lived up to the expectation and confidence that women haye place in them. Too long there has been a silence; we are going to speak about subjects that are taboo. Parents should talk plainly to their children about the facts of life, and not allow them to learn them in a sordid way from evil sources. I do not want to be sensational, but to present common sense, every-day facts. A mastery in life will given men buoyant strength. The greatest happiness that can come to a man is to be worthy of idealism from his mother, wife, sweetheart, daughter, or friend. Men, you are responsible to unborn children fro pure blood and their rightful legacy of a good nome, undefiled by taint or shame. The ideal man is the protector of womanhood; too many human vultures seek women to gratify their unholy desires. The coarseness or fineness of a man is determined by his attitude toward womanhood. The ideal man is the one who demands a single state of purity for men and women. If Caesar's wife must be above suspicion, Caesar himself must be pure. The world shows too great a difference between the prodigal son and the prodigal daughter. O friend, there is no difference with Christ. The ideal man is the one who has a spiritual attitude toward everything in life. Parents owe to their sons and daughters to see to it that those with whom they associate are pure and clean. God has a plan in your life and He demands your surrender to Him. Let us give ourselves to His control.

The topic discussed at the C. E. Society Monday evening was "Peter, a Great Evangelist," and was led by Misses Inez and Irene Reynolds. This was followed by an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day party. Our Christian Endeavorers will present a play entitled "Umbrellas to Mend" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

The five adult circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings in the homes of different members Monday at 2:30 p. m., as follows: No. 4 with Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, No. 5 with Mrs. E. L. Ballard; No. 6 with Mrs. Ross Davis; No. 7 with Mrs. B. T. Moore; No. 8 with Mrs. H. U. Oakes. These meetings were well attended and the work of the year is being brought to a cussessful and gratifying close. The study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," ham been finished, and new ones for adults, girls, and children are being ordered for the next half year. Circle chairmen and officers were elected yesterday. Mrs. Taylor, treasurer, says that the report of First Church Auxiliary at Branch Meeting in Burlington in April "will certainly be a full one." The executive board authorized the treasurer to send a check for $25.00 to Mrs. W. C. Hammond for public welfare work in the city. Our budget, amounting to $1,025 for New Century Service and North Carolina work, has been paid in full. The sum of $430.00 has been expended at the parsonage for furnishings; a scholarship of $100.00 in High Point College has been paid, and $115.00 to the "Dollar a Member" campaign for the college. A scholarship in Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Ky., amounting to $100.00 has been sent, and $20.00 to Bethel Home, besides other local benevolences; $600 has meen paid to the treasurer of the building fund, Mr. J. S. Pickett.

The resignation of Dr. R. M. Andrews as president of High Point College is a cause for deep regret among First Church people as well as the denomination throughout North Carolina, and the circumstances leading to that resignation, a great financial burden and strain that was well-nigh overwhelming, are indeed regrettable in the extreme. No human being should be called on to endure such poignant suffering, but the fact remains that remains that High Point College will always be a living monument to the propretic eye and loyal devotion of those men of vision, Dr. J. F. McCulloch and the late Mr. J. C. Roberts, and the sacrificial love, indimitable energy, and Christian fortitude of its first president, Dr. R. M. Andrews. Future generations will rise up and bless these noble pioneers who have blazed the trail for high-grade, Christian education of the youth of the denomination in the South.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett and her sister, Miss Mary Eller, returned Friday from an extended visit to Mrs. Pickett's daughter, Mrs. H. S. Meredith, in Tampa, Fla.

In the high school operetta, "Pied Piper of Hamelin," presented last week, J. D. Koonce, Jr., and Jafes Hinkle played leading roles. This presentation in the American Theatre was very pleasing.

Garland McPherson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McPherson, finished his A. B. course at the State University with the winter quarter, but will return at commencement in June to receive his diploma.

Miss Claire Douglas, graduate student at the University, is spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, on Montlieu avenue.

Miss Young's circle of the Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. L. Albertson on Montlieu avenue, Miss Margaret Snipes' Circle No. 1 will hold its meeting with Mrs. R. I. Farmer Thursday evening, and Miss Nellie Martin's No. 3 with Miss Blanche Burgess Friday evening. These girls and young business women have done excellent work the past year. It shows how much organized effort will accomplish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snipes and children were called to Greensboro Monday by the death of the former's brother-in-law.

◆

West Forsyth.—We presume that our efficient reporter for Pleasant Hill church will report the services held there last Sunday, so no comment is made here by this writer.

The pastor and family wish to acknowledge a very kindly deed done them by Bro. H. W. Doub, member of Stony Knoll church, last week. He brought us a truck load of wood for our cook stove and heater. Bro. Doub was the first member to remember us in that manner last year. We appreciate it very much. Some of our neighbors have shown kindness in supplying milk, among these being Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle and Mrs. Arthur Long. We thank Bro. C. R. Watts, of Tabernacle church, for a good supply of fertilizer for our garden, and Bro. S. M. Speas, member of Stony Knoll church, remembered us with a nice supply of sweet potatoes. For all of these things we are grateful to the givers.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Harmony Grove church on the fourth Sunday in April. There will be preaching at 11 a. m., that being the regular appointment. Dinner will be served by the Harmony Grove people and will be spread at the church. In the afternoon the business session of the conference will be held. One item of business which will be transacted is that of selecting nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference. This will remind us of the rapidly passing of the present Conference year.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mrs. S. M. Speas, of Stony Knoll church, who became ill about a week ago. W hope for her a speedy recovery. The condition of Mrs. Hobart Whitman, of Pleasant Hill church, is reported slightly improved. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass, of Union Hill church.

We will have our regular preaching service at Harmony Grove next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Calvary, Greensboro.—As the chairman sometimes say, We are glad to report progress. And here are some hints of it:

On the third Sunday night in last month, the Woman's Auxiliary held their Thank-Offering service with a large congregation present to enjoy the exercises. The West End Auxiliary put on two missionary plays, and did splendidly. The Thank-Offering amounted to a little over $44.00. It was received through a candle-lighting service.

Last night the Auxiliary held an enthusiastic meeting at the parsonage. In spite of the rain a goodly number of the members were present. Splendid reports of the year's work were submitted. The budget the Auxiliary set for itself last April was $750. The treasurer reported that to date $1,015 has been raised with more to be reported before the year ends. Hurrah for the women of Calvary church. (And hurrah for the new plan of women's work which is largely responsible for this wonderful showing). The chairman of activities reported almost a thousand visits made, besides trays and flowers for the sick, and any number of other things. One of the interesting features of the program was the presentation of a name quilt to the retiring president, who happens to be the preacher's wife. This is the gift of Circle No. 3. The quilt was presented by Mrs. Otis Campbell in the name of the Circle.

Sunday school attendance has gone beyond the 200 mark. The larger classes are taking turn about putting on the opening worship service. We have had some fine exercises. We are handicapped for space, but some improvements are contemplated that will relieve the situation, we hope, and that without very much expense.

Our official statistician tells me attendance at preaching services is much better than last year . Perhaps the greatest improvement is in the evening service. And the mid-week service is also being well attended.

We put on the canvass for the Insurance Certificate Plan last Sunday (This divides $1,200 into 240 shares at $5.00 each and is applied on the church debt.) One hundred and thirty-three shares were taken with a good many of the members absent from the service. Last night the Auxiliary voted to take the last 20 shares. The balance ought not to be hard to get. The note for $2,000 will with the next payment be reduced to $1,200. We hope to get this out of the way within another year. The Auxiliary is helping here, too, having voted to give all money raised after the missionary budget was secured—which has been done—until Branch Meeting to this account.

So far this year we have had only seven accessions to the membership, considerably less than we had in the similar period last year. But all indications are that when the Conference year is ended we will have had the largest increase in membership in the history of the church.

A fine meeting of the Men's Brotherhood was held last Tuesday night with 19 present. I do not have space in this report to go into detail; but plans were initiated that will mean much for the church. Perhaps I shall have something more to say about this in my next report.

We are glad to see a number of the West End folks at our evening services. And at every service a number of visitors. If you are intown on Sunday, drop in and worship with us. Not much style about these Calvary folks; just good folks with hearts of gold. You'll like them. C. W. BATES.

◆

Reidsville.—We, this is a family "we" instead of an editorial we, may be a little late in acknowledging in a public way the special kindnesses shown us by our members and friends since Conference. "It is better late than never," someone said. We say that it is best never to be late; but we, like so many other preachers, do not always practice what we preach, and come rolling in on a belated train now and then.

Yes, our members gave us a good pounding, and we were kindly remembered by friends at home and abroad at Christmas tife. We were given things to eat and things to wear and things to make us look pretty. Even though it is hard to add to the beauty of a rose; we have been wondering all these months if there could possibly be anything suggestive in the last mentioned gift. It is altogether possible that our friend need to consult an oculist. We hope so.

We have observed all the special days so far, in addition to making a regular monthly offering to the Children's Home. The women have been constant in season and out of season in their endeavor to bring up the finances of the church. The Sunday school is hardly as large as it was at this time last year. Several things have caused this. Brother F. W. Easter, our superintendent, for busines reasons, moved him family to Rocky Mount, Va., much to our regret. We miss him and his family from the church; but we hope that business will bring them back again. Brother O. B. Gorman has been elected to take Brother Easter's place as superintendent. He is taking hold of the work in a splendid way, and will make us an efficient officer.

Realizing that they needed a vacation, the members of my church very kindly gave their permission for us to spend a few weeks in Florida. We had a delightful time in the land of sunshine; but we were glad to get back among our friends and well-wishers. During our absence Rev. W. F. Ashburn preached for us once each Sunday to the delight of all who heard him. We appreciate this kindness on the part of Brother Ashburn more than we can express in words.

GEORGE R. BROWN.

PROGRAM OF 11TH DISTRICT RALLY AT BESS CHAPEL, MARCH 29 AND 30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29

Theme: Church Papers and Stewardship

2:00 P. M.—Worship conducted by Rev. M. C. Henderson.

2:00 P. M.—"The Value of Our Church Papers in Our Conference and Denominational Work," Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk.

2:30 P. M.—Testimonies as to the Value of These Papers.

Stewardship

2:45 P. M.—"Money a Means of Serving God," Rev. M. C. Henderson.

3:00 P. M.—"The Relations of Training to Stewardship," Rev. F. R. Love.

3:10 P. M.—"The Relation of Spirituality to Stewardship," Rev. J. M. Morgan.

3:20 P. M.—"The Measure of Our Responsibility in Stewardship," Rev. L. S. Helms.

3:30 P. M.—Round table discussion, led by Rev. J. D. Morris.

3:50 P. M. Announcements.

4:00 P. M.—Adjourn.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29

Theme—Public Worship

7:00 P. M.—Song and Prayer.

7:15 P. M.—Making Public Worship Worshipful, Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk.

7:30 P. M. Congregational Singing a Factor in Public Worship, Rev. L. S. Helms.

7:45 P. M.—The Worship Program of the Sunday School, Rev. Charles S. Grant.

8:00 P. M.—Preparing and Conducting Worship Programs, Rev. F. R. Love.

8:15 P. M.—Round Table Discussion led by Rev. C. E. Ridge.

8:45 P. M.—A Model Worship Program, conducted by Rev. J. M. Morgan.

9:00 P. M.—Announcements.

9:05 P. M.—Adjourn.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 30

Theme—"Evangelism"

10:00—Sunday school.

10:40—How Can Evangelism Be Promoted Through the Sunday School, by Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk.

10:50—Intermission.

11:00—Worship conducted by Rev. C. E. Ridge.

11:20—Special music.

11:30—Sermon on Evangelism, Rev. J. D. Morris.

12:10—Announcements.

12:15—Adjournment for dinner. (Everybody bring a basket).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30

Theme—"High Point College"

1:45—Song and prayer.

2:00—Its Place, Its Accomplishments, Its Needs, Its Future—Rev. J. M. Morgan.

2:30—Round Table Discussion, led by Rev. F. R. Love.

1.—The Needs of the College.
2.—The Work of the College.
3.—The Opportunities of the College.
4.—The Support of the College.
5.—"Dollar a Member."

3:15—Announcements.

3:20—Adjourn.

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 30

Theme—"Young People's Work"

7:00—Song and Prayer.

7:10—The Value of a Christian Endeavor Society, Rev. L. S. Helms.

7:20—The Youth of Today and the Church of Tomorrow, Rev. M. C. Henderson.

7:30—The Religion of Youth, Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk.

7:40—The Program of the Church and Youth, Rev. Charles Grant.

8:00—Worship, conducted by Rev. J. D. Morris.

8:15—Sermon to Young People, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk.

9:00—Song and Benediction.

NINTH DISTRICT RALLY

The Ninth District Rally will be held with South Lexinton church March 29 and 30. The first session will be held Saturday evening, the 29th, beginning at 7:30, with a model worship devotional program conducted by Rev. R. S. Troxler, pastor of Shiloh charge. This will be followed by an address on "Making Worship Worshipful," by Rev. H. Freo Surratt, pastor of First church, Winston-Salem. Rev. G. B. Ferree, pastor of Mocksville charge, and others will also have places on the program of the evening.

There will be no morning session on Sunday, the 30th, but the afternoon session will convene at 2:30. Rev. Paul S. Kennett, Mrs. C. L. Koontz and others will appear as speakers at this session.

All pastors of the district are urged to press the matter of attendance from the respective charges at the convention.

G. H. HENDRY, Chairman.

FIRST DISTRICT RALLY

The First District will assemble in a meeting to rally the cause of Christ in our district the fifth Sunday in this month at the Lebanon Methodist Protestant church on Spring Church charge. We sincerely hope to make this the best attended rally yet. You can help to make it so by beginning now to be there. The morning session will open at 10:30. President Taylor will have a part on the program. Fellow pastors, I am depending on you to help me get a goodly number from each charge.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chairman.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT RALLY TO BE HELD AT MT. ZION CHURCH, PINNACLE CHARGE, 5TH SUNDAY IN MARCH

Provisional Program

10:30 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. A. L. Hunter.

10:40—"Need for Leadership Training," Rev. C. B. Way.

10:55—Music by High Point College Male Quartette.

11:00—"The Church Paper in the Home," Rev. O. B. Williams.

11:15—Three-minute talks by High Point College students.

11:30—Music by College Quartette.

11:40—"The Parsonage an Asset to a Charge," Rev. H. F. Surratt.

11:50—"The Need of a Program," Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

12:00—Basket picnic lunch.

1:00 p. m.—Devotional, Rev. H. F. Surratt.

1:15—Roll call and reports.

1:30—Duet, by Juanita and Lena Hunter.

1:35—"Our Children's Home," Mrs. Ira W. Baity.

1:45—Music by High Point College Quartette.

1:50—"Youth of Today," Miss Nina Watts.

2:00—Pantomime by Hickory Ridge young people.

2:30—Music by the congregation.

2:35—"The Women of Our Church," Mrs. W. C. Hammer.

3:00—Awarding banner.

R. C. STUBBINS, Chairman.

P. S.: The above is a provisional program and we hope all will take the parts assigned them. There are other features to tre program that will be published later. A business meeting will be held during the noon hour. R. C. S.

—Kannapolis this week gives an especially encouraging report.

—Herbert L. Coe, of Calvary church, lately graduated from the State University, has taken a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, and according to report promises to make good.

—Many Americans are eating themselves into their graves.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

—The one word in the English language that more adequately describes than any other the cause of war is "greed."—Lieut. Charles Reimer, O. R. C.

—Over four hundred delegates and guests are expected to attend the 8th annual Seaboard Zionist Regional Conference which will be held in Norfolk, Va., on Sunday and Monday, March 16th and 17th.

—Maj. George Haven Putnam, president of G. P. Putnam's Sons, book publishers, who since serving in the Civil War carried on his father's work, died in New York at the age of 84.

For each 100,000 population the United States has 78 fatal accidents. England has 50, Germany 36, Sweden 35, and France 29.

—Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois bacteriologist, has announced the discovery of the germ causing psittacosis or parrot fever. A post-mortem examination of a psittacosis patient's parrot revealed the organism.

—No buyers for the Corliss steam engine could be found in America. Taken to England, it was necessary to give free trials to mine owners and take the pay in coal saved by it in pumping the water from the mines.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

In Loving Remembrance

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary work of Tabernacle Methodist Protestant Church, desire to place on record the passing of one of our faithful and loyal members, Mrs. Harriett Harris.

In her death we have lost a true friend, one who was interested in all Christian activities and faithful in all the interests of her church. We will miss her in our association together, but her faithful and cheerful life will long remain in our memories.

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father even in this sad Providence, that we enjoyed her presence so long.

She has left behind her a good name and a Christian influence in the lives of all her friends.

Resolved, First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of God in whose hands we and all our comforts are "as the clay in the hand of the potter."

Second, That we extend this expression of sympathy to the family also our congratulation on having had such a mother, a priceless heritage to hold in store—we know consolation will be found in being able to look forward with hope and unfaltering trust and backward with pleasant memories.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also they be recorded in the minutes and a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication.

MRS. C. F. SIZEMORE,
MRS. E. T. COBLE.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved pastor, Rev. P. L. Kinnamon, we the members of South Winston Charge feel our loss so keenly yet we desire to humbly bow in submission to Him who does all things well. Knowing that our loss is heaven's gain. We feel assured that Brother Kinnamon has heard the Master's welcome approbation, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

He hath done what he could and only the Master he loved and served can measure the extent of his beneficent influence upon the lives of those he touched while here among us. As he passed to and fro the world took note that he had been with his Lord. Drinking deeply from the great source, he was ever able to give freely to hungry souls, words gracious and true and as that which goes from the fountain returns again so his own noble life was ever enriched and more abundant to the end.

Therefore be it resolved;

First, That the entire membership of our charge, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and pray that God will sustain them in their great sorrow.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our quarterly conference.

REV. R. L. VICKERY.

Stone

James Lee Stone, a member of Union Chapel Church, departed this life Monday night, February 10, 1930.

Mr. Stone professed faith in Christ, and united with Union Chapel Church early in life, and lived a faithful, consistent Christian life to the end.

Mr. Stone was one of the most faithful members of the Granville Charge. He was always faithful to attend his church services, and he was a liberal contributor to his pastor and church, and all worthy causes.

He faithfully performed the duties entrusted to his care. He was always the pastor's friend, and could be depended on at all times to do his part for the church.

Mr. Stone had been married twice. His first wife was Mrs. Ladie Powell who died in 1916. He is survived by his last wife, who was Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, and five children by his first marriage as follows: Mrs. Lewis Barnes, Route 4 Henderson, N. C.; Mr. Therman A. Stone, of Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. J. M. Green, of Mt. Gilead, N. C.; and Mr. B. Frank Stone, of Leaminton, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Harold A. Stone, of Henderson, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted at Union Chapel Church on Wednesday, February 12, by the writer assisted by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, pastor of Halifax Crarge. The funeral was attended by a large congregation which was an evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The Masonic Lodge of which he was a member held a beautiful and impressive service at the grave.

The body was laid to rest in the church cemetery beneath a beautiful lovely mound of flowers to await the resurrection morning.

C. L. SPENCER.

Hatley

Raymon James, son of W. V. and Rosa Hatley, was born October 30, 1922, and on that cold night, February 10, 1930, near the midnight hour, he departed this life.

When fell upon the house a sudden gloom,
A shadow on those features fair and thin;
And softly from that hushed and darkened
room
Two angels issued, where but one went in.

He left father, mother, one sister, a host of friends and relatives to mourn his going. One sister had preceded him to the Glory World. His suffering was great here. He often remarked that he would be better off after passing out of this life. Raymon had such a sweet disposition and he was loved by all that knew him.

On February 11, 1930, his funeral was held by the writer in Friendship Church, and his little body was laid to rest in the cemetery amid the sorrowing ones. His little schoolmates were the flower girls. When his mother saw so many beautiful flowers she said, "Look, Daddy, there are others that loved Raymon, too."

C. H. HILL.

Allred

William H. Allred was born December 22, 1854, died February 10, 1930. Mr. Allred was married twice, his first wife preceded him to the life beyond several years ago. To this union three children were born, two of whom died several years ago. Mr. Allred leaves a wife, a daughter, and two sisters and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Mr. Allred was a kind husband, a loving father, and a good neighbor. His funeral was conducted in Shiloh M. P. Church, Rev. W. F. Ashburn in charge, assisted by Rev. D. I. Garner. His body was laid to rest in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

D. I. GARNER.

Sykes

Mrs. Fannie Neville Sykes was born March 19, 1898, and died December 9, 1929, being only 32 years old, in the prime of young womanhood. She had been in poor health for several years and at the time of her death was in Parkview hospital at Rocky Mount.

She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Gladys, age 9; Kathleen, age 5; and Winnifred, just a tiny infant. She also leaves a mother, Mrs. C. M. Neville and two brothers, Mr. Luther Neville, of Enfield ,and Mr. W. T. Neville, of Downington, Penn.

She joined Eden Methodist Protestant Church when only a girl and ever remained a faithful and loyal member. She will be missed in the church and community but most in her home where she was ever gentle, loving and kind. We can't understand why one that was seemingly needed so much in her home should be taken but God doeth all things well.

To her friends and neighbors she was known as a humble, sincere Christian.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Enfield to await the resurrection forn.

WINNIE BURT.

Hilton

The Mount Pleasant community was made sad when the news was brought to us on last Sabbath morning as we gathered for worship that one of our fine Sunday School boys had just passed over into the eternal beyond.

Kermit Cox Hilton, the son of Kerney and Sophorona Hilton, born December 3, 1917, departed from this life February 23, 1930. Kermit leaves father, mother, three brothers, and two sisters and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Kermit was a kind boy and loved by all his schoolmates. He was faithful to church and Sunday School. He seemed to love his pastor, during his brief sickness he talked much about the pastor, church, and Sunday School.

The funeral was conducted by the pastor assisted by Rev. Mr. Cox of the Reformed church. Worship was in the home, thence to Mt. Pleasant church. A large crowd there. More than could get into the church. After service hundreds of sad hearts reviewed the

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE —$2 00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

remains. From the church the body was carried to the Mt. Pleasant cemetery and there laid to rest beneath a beautiful mound of flowers. Here Kermit sleeps to be awakened by the Trumpet of God, which shall sound. The dead will hear and come forth:

"They that have done good to the resurrection life:
They that have done evil to the resurrection of condemnation."

We do not weep as those who have no hope. While Kermit, for some reason, had not joined the church, yet his life was lived as a Christian boy. He was clean in habit and pure in mind. He is now in the hands of the Great and Good Judge of all the earth, who will do right.

REV. H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

Almond

D. A. Almond departed this life February 18, 1930. Age 60 years, one month, and three days.

Of all sorrows and troubles, none so distracting and despairing as those caused by death. Would say to the heartbroken wife, sons, and daughter, grand children, friends, and relatives to have faith in God and Jesus Christ His Son is the solace for troubled hearts. We should thank God for the power to love and to mourn, it shows all the finer qualities of the soul. Jesus spoke of his special mission to heal the broken-hearted, and to comfort all that mourn. He comforts us with hopes of future life, and meeting our loved ones up there.

Brother Almond had been a faithful member of Friendship Metrodist Protestant Church since boyhood. His seat was occupied at all church services when his health would permit him to be there. He will be missed in church, but most of all in the home.

On February 19, 1930, his funeral was held in Friendship Church, conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. R. Anderson, of Albemarle. Then his body was laid to rest in the cemetery beneath a mound of lovely flowers.

C. H. HILL.

◆

—Louis J. Jeckert, aged 33, a Roman Catholic priest of Passaic, N. J., gave up his priesthood and married Miss Theresa Miller, a telephone girl, aged 17.

—All Christians are asked to pray for persecuted Christians in Russia. In no age or country have Christians been more severely persecuted.

MARRIED

Steele-Ephland

At the parsonage of Fountain Place Church, March 8, 1930 at 8 o'clock p. m., Miss Ruby Juanita Ephland was united in marriage to Jack E. Steele, the writer officiating.

Miss Ephland is the daughter of C. R. Ephland, one of the staunch supporters of Fountain Place Church, and is very popular among her large circle of friends, as she is always sunshiny in her disposition.

Mr. Steele is a young man of sterling qualities and holds a responsible position with Duke Power Company.

After receiving the best wishes of a number of friends who had gathered to witness the ceremony, the happy couple left by automobile for Charlotte and other places of interest on their honeymoon. After several days' absence they will be at home on 707 Kivett Street, Burlington. Our prayers and best wishes are for them as they journey through life together.

N. G. BETHEA.

◆

—Kenneth Pope, near Burlington, aged 19 months, fell, inhaling a walnut kernel. He was rushed to a hospital, but died before reaching there.

—An important meeting will be held in Grace church Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. It is a meeting of student volunteers for missionary work. A hundred or more are expected, with able addresses.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—Al Smith recently subscribed for the M. P. Herald, but he did not give his address as New York City.

—Miss Elma Ward, of Haw River, was killed in Greensboro by a shifting freight car on Tuesday as she was on her way to the mill where she worked. She lived a few hours after her injury and was able to talk.

—Iris Osborne, son of Bro. J. K. Osborne of West End church, has risen high in the business world. He is now in Indianapolis, Ind., serving as head of an office force of 400 people.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 27, 1930 NUMBER 20

Elderdice Westminster MD

Unveiling a Soul

The Master goes toward Tyre and Sidon:
We wonder what He has in view.
The sequel shows us plain enough
The wondrous thing He went to do.

A woman comes with loud beseeching,
In deep distress because her daughter
Is held in power of evil spirit,
In constant danger of self-slaughter.

Disciples call her "heathen dog,"
And beg that she be sent away.
What right has she to thrust herself
Upon His notice and there to stay?

The Master's silence brings rebuke
To them and rising hope to her.
She falls and worships at His feet,—
His look inspires in her good cheer.

She cries in hope, O help me, Lord!
And then He spoke out words that seem
Insulting, cold and harshly cruel:
Give bread to dogs! We would not dream!

Her earnest soul is not repulsed,
Her fervent spirit aids her wits;
As lightning flash is her reply:
To dogs we give the little bits!

Her faith and love quite overcome
Objections all, both false and true.
The Master had unveiled a soul:
From first He knew what He would do.

He wished to show to all the world
The matchless power of faithful souls.
Not all the force of earth and hell
Can stop them short of their true goals.

◆

—We thank Rev. J. E. Pritchard for his good account of his way of getting subscriptions to the church paper. He has been so uniformly successful on different fields that we judge his method is a very good one. Several points in his method are to be noted. (1) He considers it his personal duty to solicit subscriptions. (2) He has the conviction that church members ought to take and read the church paper. (3) He appreciates the value of the church paper as a medium of communication. In order that people may work together they must think together and have a common conception of the work to be done. Brother Pritchard builds up the subscription list wherever he goes. Other pastors are making a similar record.

Paying God Rent

If you live on another man's farm, you pay him rent. If you fail he moves you off. You live in God's world. Everything you use and have is His. You may call yourself the owner of houses and lands, but really you are only a tenant. God is the owner. You use His property by His sufferance. He has never relinquished His title to any part of the world. All was His at the beginning and all is still His. Men may try to ignore God's rights, but that does not weaken His claim one particle. Using God's property you are under obligation to pay rent. And it is for God, not you, to say how much the rent shall be. Are you trying to keep square with God? You say that is impossible, that we can never repay God for His benefits to us. But what will God think of us if we do not make an honest effort to repay Him? When we have done our full duty, we have to admit that we are unprofitable servants to God. If we make no effort to pay our debt to God, our own consciences will condemn us. God is greater than our consciences: He is an infallible judge. What will He do with us? Recognition of His rights is due to God, not only in gratitude for His fatherly care, but also in the payment of our dues in the form of material things. We should do our best to keep square with God in our rent account.

◆

What the Herald Ought to Be Made to Do

It ought to be made to enter enough homes to make it self-supporting. It ought to be made do more than that: it ought to be made enter enough homes to produce a surplus income to go to the superannuated ministers and their widows. We have enough Methodist Protestant homes in the North Carolina District to produce these results. The difficult problem is to put the paper into so many homes. We wonder if our pastors cannot put their heads together and solve this problem. Some things can be done by a concerted, systematic effort that cannot be done by individual, spasmodic efforts. We ask our pastors to give earnest consideration to ths problem.

◆

Conference for Social Service

In the nature of the case social service requires co-operation. Hence there has been organized in our State the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. It holds its next annual meeting in Charlotte, April 13-15. This year the special subject will be the responsibility of the church in the life of our commonwealth. This is a compliment which the churches should appreciate. While some organizations try to ignore the church and others antagonize the church, the leaders in the organization for social service in our State have the good judgment to recognize the church as an indispensable factor in bringng about the best state of society. Distinguished speakers have been announced for the Charlotte conference,

(Continued from Page Four)

OUR CONFERENCE PAPER

By J. E. Pritchard

I have been vitally concerned about an adequate support for the Methodist Protestant Herald, and for this reason I am offering a few suggestions as to the campaign for subscriptions. When everything else is said we must admit that the Herald has had a great deal to do with the development of the N. C. Conference. I have read this paper ever since I was a boy in my early teens and I confess it has meant a great deal to me. It has been the medium through which we have kept in touch with each other and with the problems of the church. To me it has always been as a letter from a dear friend. The letters from the churches and from the pastors whom I love have brought joy and gladness to my heart, and I take this method of expressing publicly to the Editor my hearty thanks for all the good the paper has done.

Now, not to support it is ingratitude and a failure on our part to show our appreciation to the editor, and even more than this, we are failing to put into the hands of our people that which will develop them and make them love the church more. Even before I entered the ministry I found pleasure in getting subscriptions for the paper, and since I have been in the pastorate I have always tried to put the Herald in the homes of our people and without boasting I will say that in a large measure I have succeeded. And in doing so I have rendered my people great service and have rendered my conference a service, for the people who read the Herald are the ones who are informed and the ones who are informed are the ones who give.

Without any desire on my part to hold up my own work as an example I would like to tell how I get subscriptions. In the first place I do it myself. There are a great many things I leave for my people to do, but when it comes to the Church paper I feel that the pastor is the logical one to do this. In the second place I know when the subscriptions on my charge expire. The editor furnishes me this information and I write it in my note book and carry it with me. Every once in a while I study that list and when I see that a subscription expires within a few days I make it a point to call at that home and get the renewal. But, perhaps, the thing that concerns us most now is the getting new ones. Well, when I am calling I very often say, "By the way, you do not take the Herald, do you?" Then I tell them what it would be worth to them in the matter of good reading, also I tell them they will enjoy reading the letters from their former pastors and that they can keep up with them in this way. When sufficient interest has been awakened to make them say they would like to take it, very often they say, "but we cannot take it just now because we do not have the money." Very often I say, "well, if it suits you I will just send in the subscription and then you can hand the money to me when it is convenient." Almost invariably they will say, "well, if you will do that we will pay you," and there goes the subscription. Some one might say, "Do they ever pay!" Sure they do. In my eighteen years in the ministry I do not think I have lost on more than two subscribers.

But some one may say, "O, you can do that in town, but if you were out in the country with five or six churches it would be different." Well, on a circuit was where I learned to put the paper in practically all the homes of the people and this was a circuit of five churches. Then when I moved to town I found the same thing could be done.

Now, brethren, let us do this thing. The paper is a good investment. They get far more than their money's worth. Let us concentrate and never stop until we do it.

Asheboro, N. C.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

By C. W. Bates

(Third of a Series of Articles Provided by Our Denominational Board of Education)

If you will take a map of North Carolina and draw a circle whose center is High Point and whose radius is fifty miles, you will discover several interesting things about the area within that circle; interesting economically, educationally and denominationally.

You will discover, for one thing, that this area contains more people than any other similar space in the State, for it contains not only three of the larger cities of the State, one of them the largest city, but it contains also a large number of smaller cities and towns. For this area is in what is called "The Piedmont," the most populous section of the State.

You will find, also, that this area contains a surprisingly small number of educational institutions. There are only six colleges in this territory. Five of these are denominational colleges; one is a state institution. Three are co-educational and three are for women. I do not know the educational field so very well, but as I see it, I doubt if there is a similar circle anywhere on the eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida.

I do not know the reason for it, unless the cities and towns of the Piedmont have grown lop-sided; they have expanded economically, with a consequent growth in population, at the expense of higher learning. And it may explain, why when we came to locate High Point College, there was such rivalry on the part of the towns and cities to secure it.

The third interesting thing about this area is that it contains at least 20,000 of the 30,000 Methodist Protestants in the North Carolina Conference. High Point College could not have been located more advantageously to our people. Nor could it have been placed better to supply the evident need for another college within this area.

Was another college needed in this area? The answer will depend on your attitude toward the small college. If you believe that the colleges within this territory could have been enlarged to take care of the students who wished to attend them, and that Methodist Protestants had as much right to enter the denominational colleges already established as did the students coming from the homes of those denominations, then perhaps, there was not room for another college. But we were faced with three alternatives, if there can be that many: the colleges already in existence would need to have their plants and enrollment doubled in size, or Methodist Episcopal and Quaker and Moravian and Christian students would be denied the privilege of attending their own institutions, to which their parents had contributed with the expectation that their sons and daughters could attend them, or we as a church would have to build a college of our own and make our fair contribution to the responsibility of educating our own children.

Let us bear in mind as we think of this problem the tremendous advance in public school education in North Carolina in the last ten years. In 1918 the number of high school graduates was 1,901; in 1923 there were 5,887; and in 1928 there were 12,512. Let us remember also that a very considerable proportion of these graduates came from this same area that I am talking about: Now not all high school graduates go to college. But it is safe to say that a larger ratio went to college in the period between 1923 and 1928 than went between 1918 and 1923. That is, let us say, there were, roughly 19,000 high school graduates in the first period, while there were 35,000 graduates in the second period. But in the first period not more than thirty per cent. went to college while in the second period sixty per cent. went. No wonder the colleges of this area were taxed far beyond their capacity. High Point College came into being and helped relieve an otherwise desperate situation. Perhaps you have wondered why this college could start off, and continue, with a student body that other colleges did not get until after twenty-five or fifty years of existence. This is the answer, or at least, part of the answer.

The other part of the answer comes from an increasing sense of the need of a college for our own people in North Carolina. It was too far to Western Maryland College, or at least many of our folks thought so; and results when our children were educated in the colleges of other denominations were not altogether satisfactory, even if we had not crowded out those who were entitled to attend such denominational schools. There was nothing wrong with the education obtained at these schools. It was and is as good as that to be obtained at High Point College. But there was a serious lack of denominational spirit in our young people when they had passed through four years of contact with other denominational groups.

I do not wish to be thought narrow, but so long as we have denominations, one of the things we must have if the churches are to do their work, is denominational loyalty. It may be over-done. But it's a rare student who goes through four years in the school of another denomination who can come back to his local church with very much enthusiasm for it. There may be no deliberate effort to estrange the student, but it results nevertheless. And we have felt it keenly in North Carolina.

The Conference has made great progress during the past five years. Who shall say that it is not in part at least due to the influence of High Point College, and to the splendid student body, largely Methodist Protestant and from the churches that compose the Conference? As these students take their places in their home churches still larger success will attend our efforts, and that success will be more and more as the number of students continues to grow and the churches from which they come enlarge.

High Point College, as I have tried to show, is doing a large part in the educational work that only the church school can do. It has a recognized place, and an honored place, among the educational institutions of the State. In some respects it is the marvel of the colleges in this section, and indeed in North Carolina. The only hindrance to its complete success is the financial situation in which it finds itself. Once that is cleared up High Point College will go on to do, unhindered, that for which it was founded and of which our fathers dreamed. All hail High Point College! May she find friends to help her in her time of need; friends who are looking for an unparalelled opportunity to do a bit of service for the State, the Church and the Kingdom!

METHODIST PROTESTANTS AND FORWARD MOVEMENTS

My Dear Editor:

Your gracious announcement a few weeks ago about my entry into the campaign for a trip to the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Berlin, Germany, next August, has brought numerous responses and inquiries. The campaign goes merrily on toward the completion of the first lap of the race which ends April 30th. The leading candidate in each state at this time then becomes the sole state representative and competes in the group in which his state is placed.

It is through the courtesy of your columns that I am presuming to make a statement of my standing at present and to reach many interested friends to whom I will not have time to write. The report at the close of February showed that I was in the lead among the North Carolina candidates by a fair margin. A more recent report in the Christian Endeavor World said: "Roy Farmer, North Carolina Contestant, leads Group D by having to his credit just one more subscription than Monetta Hallam of the District of Columbia." These are encouraging reports—that is, the outlook for winning in the state campaign is fine and with proper co-operation in the campaign through May I shall succeed in Group D.

The important procedure now is secure every possible new or renewal subscription to the C. E. World (two dollars per year or 'three-for-five') and send them to me in time to report them to Boston before May first. A two-fold purpose will thereby be served—assure my becoming the winner in the state and thereby strengthening the campaign to follow in the group.

And while I am writing, Brother Editor, there occurs to me an interesting meditation relative to Methodist Protestants and Christian Endeavor. Again and again have I heard speakers from the International Society, or State Unions make references to the loyalty of our beloved church and young people to the movement. They say that they can depend upon Methodist Protestants to support the movement. I have heard speakers for the Anti-Saloon League and other welfare movements say the same thing. It is not vanity that prompts me to say these thingse—we have done little enough at the best—but I do feel that we should be encouraged thereby to do our best, even as "a little (?) denomination."

In the book, "The Evolution of An Endeavorer," (by Wm. Shaw), following the statement that lack of space forbids mentioning the many who have done much for Christian Endeavor, is this: "Mention must be made, however, of the lamented Charles H. Hubbell, the first State Field Secretary and leader of the Ohio Endeavorers, a Methodist Protestant pastor, whose enthusiastic advocacy of Christian Endeavor in its formative period was most helpful." In a public address, I heard Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, give Dr. Hubbell the credit for finding him to the movement. Dr. Poling succeeded Dr. Hubbell in the Ohio secretaryship. The same volume refers to "Mr. Carroll M. Wright, field secretary for Maryland and Delaware, who gave up a fine position in a banking and brokerage office to take up Christian Endeavor Work." Mr. Wright is a Methodist Protestant who is now with the International Society and is highly efficient as Travel Superintendent.

Locally, our own young people are in responsible places of leadership. Mr. Luther Medlin, a fine type of Christian manhood, and a student at High Point College, is president of the High Point City Union. He is serving his second year in that capacity. Mr. Medlin is a member of the Welch Memorial Church and will graduate from High Point College this year. Another senior this year who is recognized as an efficient Endeavorer is Miss Elizabeth Hanner. This capable Methodist Protestant, from Julian, N. C., is president of the College Christian Endeavor Society and writes the Endeavor Topic comments which appear weekly in the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. Another place of responsibility is ably filled this year by a member of High Point First Church. I refer to Mr. Arnold J. Koonce, who is president of the North Carolina State Christian Endeavor Union, and cares for the arduous duties connected therewith in addition to his business responsibilities.

This revery concerning Christian Endeavor and Methodist Protestants merely brings to me, as I trust it may to the readers of these lines, both the opportunities and responsibilities before us as a church. We need to be awake, efficient and progressive upon behalf of our young people who have been and are now recognized as worthy of places of responsibility in this great youth movement. Let our contributions as a church become larger with passing years.

In conclusion, brother editor, I want to thank both you and the friends who are interested in the effort to have a Methodist Protestant representative in the World's Convention in Berlin. Appreciating the support that makes it possible, and with the hope of being permitted to bring back to friends and soceities and churches something of the message and inspiration of this first great post-war gathering of young Christians, I am,

Sincerely yours, in Him,

R. I. FARMER.

High Point, N. C.

◆

EVERY WORKER A HELPER

A traveler, standing outside Cologne Cathedral, expressed his admiration of its beauty.

"Yes," said a laborer, who was near, "it's a fine looking building, and took us many a year to finish."

"Took you!" exclaimed the tourist. "Why, what had you to do with it?"

"I mixed the motar, sir," was the modest yet proud reply.

The laborer had a right to feel that he had a share in the grand work. In the same way, by his consecrated service, everyone can help in the work of building up human society as a holy temple in the Lord.—*Doran's Minister's Manual.*

◆

Conference for Social Service

(Continued from Page One)

and we trust our people in reach, both ministers and laymen, will avail themselves of the privilege of attendance. Many ministers have agreed to preach on the Social Message of Jesus. The subject is pertinent in any church. In fact, no one can preach the full gospel without stressing the social bearings of the Christian life.

Mr. Frank Graham, of Chapel Hill, is president of the N. C. Conference for Social Service and is working earnestly to make the Charlotte meeting of practical value. Help him, if you can.

OPTIMISM | ***The President's Letter*** | **EVANGELISM**

All Things Through Christ

Interesting—Informing

A comparison of conference reports of 1919 and 1929—a decade—reveals some interesting facts. We give them below.

—1919—

Number of church buildings, 224; parsonages, 46; ministers and preachers, 125; church members, 23,573; Sunday Schools, 210 with enrollment of 20,969; C. E. Societies, 31 with enrollment of 1,017; Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, 33 with an enrollment of 395; Aid Societies, 29, enrollment not given; Church papers taken, 1,374.

FINANCES—Paid pastors, $57,637;; paid to general and annual conference budgets, $15,637; raised for Children's Home, $7,178; raised by women through missionary societies, $2,785; raised by Aid Societies, $4,218; raised by Sunday Schools, $7,581. Total raised for all purposes, $184,164.

VALUE OF CHURCH PROPERTY—Churches, $540,950; parsonages, $120,650; Children's Home, $50,000. Total value of all property, not including Publishing House and College, $753,143.

Indebtedness—Churches, $33,920; parsonages, $8,473.

—1929—

Number of church buildings, 229; parsonages, 64; ministers and preachers, 176; church members, 29,298; Sunday Schools, 224, with an enrollment of 26,412; C. E. Societies, 124 with an enrollment of 3,032; Woman's Auxiliary, 60 with an enrollment of 1,395; other missionary societies, 26, with an 1,602. Church papers taken, 1,704.

FINANCES—Paid pastors, $108,355; raised for general and annual conference purposes, including college maintenance, special for superannuates, and gratitude gift, but not including anything raised by women, $22,891; raised by women, and credited to the general conference budget, $7,287. This is only a part of the total raised by the Woman's Auxiliary. Raised by Aid Societies, $8,157; raised by Sunday Schools, $22,177; raised by Sunday Schools for Children's Home, $10,723. Total raised for all purposes, $281,640.

Value of church property—Churches, $1,552,850; parsonages, $247,750; Children's Home, $250,000. Total value of all church property, not including the college, $2,677,600.

Indebtedness—Churches, $217,564; parsonages, $28,965.

Net Gain in Ten Years—Church buildings, 5; parsonages, 18; ministers and preachers, 51; church members, 5,725; Sunday Schools, 14; enrollment in Sunday Schools, 5,443; C. E. Societies, 91; enrollment in C. E. Societies, 2,025; women's work, 53 organizations, and 1,595 members; Aid Societies, 35; gain in enrollment not available, though it must be near 1,000. Church papers, 330; pastor's salaries, $50,718; for general and annual conference purposes, $7,891; raised by women, for missionary purposes, $4,502. (This includes only what was reported for New Century Service credits). Aid Societies, $3,939; Sunday Schools, $14,595; for Children's Home, by Sunday Schools, $3,643.

Gain in grand total raised for all purposes, $96,476. (This does not include, of course, money raised for High Point College and for the Grattitude Gift).

Value of church property, $828,256; parsonage property, $112,177. In each case this includes deductions for indebtedness. Children's Home, $200,000. Grand total gain in property, as dealt with in this comparison, $1,140,433.

Any one who has dealt with conference tabulations knows the difficulty of being absolutely accurate. Nevertheless, what we have given in this comparison is sufficiently accurate to indicate notable progress during these ten years, and to encourage us to press on to larger service in the years ahead.

Leadership Training Schools

Three such schools, sponsored by the conference Council of Religious Education, and directed by Rev. F. L. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the department of Young People's Work of the Board of Christian Education of the General Church begins this week. These schools will be conducted at Asheboro, Graham, and Greensboro, as has been announced through the HERALD, and otherwise, for more than a month. The courses offered are well chosen and will be taught by capable instructors. We urge our pastors, Sunday School officers and teachers, C. E. Workers, and young people to attend.

By Order of the Conference

The last annual conference passed an order providing for the financing of the Conference Council of Religious Education (formerly the Board of Young People's Work) through offerings made by the Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies of the conference. Early in the year the Council met and appointed a committee to make apportionments for this purpose to the various Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies. This has been done and reported through the HERALD of February 27. We are running it again this week for fear that it may have been overlooked.

Our last conference reports show that we have 224 Sunday Schools, with a membership of 26,412; 124 C. E. Societies, with a membership of 2,880. The total membership in these two departments of our work is, 22,229. Just FIVE CENTS apiece from our Sunday School and C. E. enrollment would provide over $1,400 for our Young People's Work. But the apportionment made by the Committee is not nearly so pretentious as that. Please look up the apportionment, appearing in this edition of the HERALD, and see in what class your school and society comes, and then at a very early date send in your allotment. We trust that the editor can give us space in the HERALD so we can run an honor roll of all schools and societies that pay in full. We are curious (men are sometimes are, as well as women) to know who will head the list.

Easter

It is not too late yet to order the Easter programs and prepare for this service. We urge that every church do this. The local church will be helped by it, and the Board of Missions will be helped. Much of the money used by the Board in extending the gospel, comes from special day offerings. Send orders at once to Rev. G. W. Haddaway, D. D., 516 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

April

Our Annual Conference designated April as Stewardship, Sign-up and Pay-up month. Stewardship is also a part of the Easter-Pentecost evangelistic effort. We urge our pastors to co-operate as fully as possible with this program. Let us try to enlist many new tithers during this month. Sermons on Stewardship will help. Salaries of many pastors are much in arrears; it would be highly helpful to them if this could be brought up to date. "Dollar a Member" is also behind in numbers of churches; these churches could help this cause greatly by providing this deficit, either in pledges or cash or both. Our budgets are greatly in arrears, as it was expected they would be when we put on this special effort for the College. In fact, comparatively nothing has been paid on them. We trust that the Easter offering for New Century Service may be generous, and we are hereby asking pastors and Sunday School superintendents to see that Easter service is not held. Credit, of course, may be taken by the local church on the New Century Service budget. Let us do our best, brethren, in every way, for the April program.

Hickory Grove

March 18, Tuesday.—A business meeting of the congregation of this church was held on this date, at night. It will be recalled that their church was recently lost by fire, and the purpose of this meeting was to consider rebuilding. Several were present, both members and interested friends. The sentiment was strong for rebuilding. Official announcement will be given, and a meeting of the congregation will be held on the second Sunday in April to finally decide the matter. Those present were very hopeful of raising sufficient funds with which to build. The burned church was insured for $1,500. We are informed that the land on whch this church stood was deeded for a church site in 1808, and that the church that burned had been there about forty years. The congregation has our full sympathy, and we trust that all plans for the future may be wisely determined. Through the kindness of Brother Hassel, Sunday School is being held in a nearby dwelling house on his premises.

Meeting in Concord

The Conference Committee on Evangelism is arranging to hold an all-day meeting in Concord for conference and prayer on behalf of Easter-Pentecost Evangelism. The Pastors' Federation gave a day to this matter in the recent meeting at Gibsonville, and emphasis is to be put upon it in the rally to be held in the first district next Sunday. The Concord meeting is for pastors and laymen, south and west of Lexington. The date is April 10; hour, 10:30 A. M. We earnestly urge ministers and laymen in this district to attend this meeting.

Nothing in the church can be so important as a united effort in evangelism. See notice of this meeting elsewhere in this paper.

Appointments

March 18, Tuesday.—Business meeting with Hickory Grove congregation, Guilford Charge.

March 23-24, Sunday and Monday.—Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.

March 30, Sunday.—District Rally, Lebanon Church, Spring Church Charge.

April 11-16.—Yarborough and Anderson charges.

April 27, Sunday.—Pleasant Grove, in the Centennial Anniversary of this church.

May 4, Sunday.—Mocksville Charge (changed from April 27, because of conflict in dates).

June 1-2, Sunday and Monday.—High Point College Commencement.

"Pray without ceasing."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

March 24, 1930.

NOTE—Word has just reached us that Seagrove Church is out on G. C. B. This is the first church for the April "Pay-up" program. Blessings on Seagrove.

OUR STORY PAGE

LEMONADE LIONS 'N EVERYTHING

Trot Howard scorned the idea of a picnic and had a good deal to say about the air circus he had seen the day before. He proposed a real, down-on-the-ground circus with animals and stunts over in Jackie Bruce's barn, now by courtesy called a garage. Jackie being the younger one of the bunch and grateful to be one of the number, was agreeable to the idea.

"Red" Lewis, freckled-faced and with shiny, wavy, carrot-colored hair, remarked that the new boy had just moved with his family into the big red brick house on Walker Street, might have some ideas, and "Red" thought it would be a good plan to stroll along and see if Horace Hancock happened to be in sight.

And sure enough, Horace was right out on the lawn in front of his house. He had built a counter out of a couple of boxes and a board set between two trees. The board was covered with white paper. There was a pailful of yellowish liquid with a chunk of ice in it, and a shiny dipper and some glasses. On a nearby tree was tacked a white sign which invited the public to quench their thirst. The sign read:

LEMON AID
Step Right Up. Ice Kold. 3 sense a Glass.

Horace was behind the counter sampling a tumberful of his own wares. Skinny, Trot, Jackie and "Red" were speechless with admiration—that is, for just a minute, and then they all began to talk at once. The tenor of their remarks was about the same "Whattayou goin' to do with all the money?"

Horace, who hadn't been on the ground long enough to be favored with a nickname, hesitated, but upon the repetition of the question, he looked a little embarrassed as he replied casually:

"Oh, they's a kid round on the next street who hasn't got any Dad, an' her mother has to work awful hard jest to pay the rent an' things, an' Sally can't get out 'cause she's awful lame. I'm goin' to sell some lemonade—a lot of it an' give the money to her mother, an' maybe somebody else'll give her some an' she can buy a wheel-chair for Sally. They live right back of us."

The boys were thoughtful. Skinny and "Red" each had three cents with which they promptly ordered lemonade, offering to share with Trot and Jackie.

It was Jackie who burst out as soon as he had swallowed the last gulp of the sweet-sour mixtur,e "Say, let's have the circus just like we said, an' put on lots of acts, an' charge five cents admission. We'll make a big pile of money an' give it to Sally, too. I know her. Her mother does some sewing for my mother."

"Aw go on," sniffed Skinny. "They wouldn't be many who'd pay money to see our circus. If the admission was pins, it would be different, but pins won't buy a wheel chair."

"They would to —lots of folks would come," Trot differed. "I could bring my pony, and next to Jackie's barn is a vacant lot. I'll let any kid ride around that lot on Pinto twice for five cents.

"And I could bring my sister's Persian kitten. It's a beaut. I could put it in a bird cage that's up in the attic an' make a side show of it an' charge two cents for a peep at the catamost."

"Say," he offered, "I've got a clown suit—yellow with black and white spots on it. I wore it to a masquerade party, and they's a peaked white cap with a black top-not on it. I'll be the clown!"

"A fine clown you'll make," shrugged "Red," but Skinny didn't pay any attention.

The plans for the circus went forward swimmingly. Horace offered to move his lemonade business to the circus grounds if the boys would help him carry the boxes and the board for a counter.

"Red" had had little to say, but the boys were used to that. When he did speak, the rest always listened. He spoke now.

"Say you fellars," he interrupted at last. "The people who live next door to us have a big guy visitin' them. He has written a book, an' he gives lectures, an' my mother says he's a real lion. I know him because he comes over to our piazza an' talks to my dad. I'll ask him to come an' talk to us. He can say some of his poems for the people an' I bet lots of folks will come just to hear him. But we'll have to advertise to let 'em know about it."

"How'll we do that?" Skinny demanded.

"Red" shook his head.

"We can tell all our friends the circus is tomorrow at two o'clock, and that the famous lion, Arnold Wakefield, will be right there already to roar, and that the admission money is to buy a wheel chair for a little lame girl. Say, what's the matter, Horace Hancock, with you getting your father to put a free notice in the Turnbull Daily News? He's the new editor, isn't he?"

Horace nodded, but he didn't look very certain about the matter.

"I can ask him," he said, "but perhaps he'd be surer to do it 'Red,' if you asked him.

"All right," returned "Red." "I gotta dollar of my own, an' I'll give him that if he'll write it up for us an' ask everybody to come, an' put a border around it."

And that's how it came about that there was a crowd—all Jackie Bruce's barn would hold, at the circus. And sure enough, the "lion" roared good-naturedly, and everybody loved the poems and the stories he told. The lemonade sold amazingly well. The pony was kept as busy as a frog on a fish hook, and the catamost was a huge success, for everyone came laughing and wouldn't tell anyone else what it was all about. The poodle was fastened to a post with a tire chain, and although he looked very meek, the public was warned to keep at a distance. The clown did himself proud.

Then an old man interviewed "Red" and told him where he could get a good wheel chair for a little money.

Then the circus was over and the chair bargained for, there was still ten dollars left, for a lot of people had paid more than five cents admission, and the "lion" of the afternoon had slipped a gold piece into the fund. So with the wheel chair went an envelope with a lot of coins in it. On the envelope was written "For Sallie" in Horace's best hand-writing.

It was a good thing he had taken this precaution, for at the last moment the boys were strangely tongue-tied and wouldn't even wait to see Sally lifted into the chair. But they were happy just the same, and so was the little lame girl.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MARCH 30: "SUCCESSFUL EVANGELISM IN MISSION FIELDS

Acts 16:13-15, 25-33.

Bible Readings

Monday—A great home mission. Acts 2:29-36.

Tuesday—A medical mission. Acts 14:8-18.

Wednesday—Down in Smaria. Acts 8:5-12.

Thurusday—A Macedonian mission. Acts 16:8-15.

Friday—A Mission in Berea. Acts 17:10-15.

Saturday—A Mission in Thessalonica. I Thess. 1:1-10.

Suggestions

Try to get a copy of the topic as treated by the "Christian Endeavor World," and follow that plan. If there is someone in your community who is especially interested in missions or someone who has been a missionary or associated with one—have this person speak to your group.

If you would like to debate, this query is good: Resolved, That the evangelistic message is of greater importance than humanitarian service on the mission field. Have two of your best speakers on this debate.

The following hymns are appropriate: "The Son of God Goes Forth for Peace," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Rescue the Perishing," "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," "Fling Out the Banner."

The leader might discuss the topic under the two main heads, "Home Misions" and "Foreign Missions," with emphasis on the Foreign as this topic seems to do. Just what should evangelism in foreign fields include? What beside preaching the Gospel? How great is the influence of the Christian who fails to meet the standards which the foreigners have? Take into consideration some of the oustanding work done in the mission fields today. How far have we gone in evangelism at home and abroad? Have we merely begun? Will we fulfill the command given by Christ in His great commission? How far are we willing to let ourselves as individuals go in this great missionary enterprise?

To Be Answered

1. Just how extensive can the program of Foreign Missions be?
2. What is our own individual responsibility concerning the non-Christian world?
3. Discuss medical missions in relation to evangelism.
4. What about education in regard to the evangelistic cause?
5. What is our denomination doing in the mission fields? (Find out all you can about this phase of the topic.)

Poetry Corner

Lord Jesus Christ, for love of Thee,
  And by Thy grace enduring,
They fought of old the goodly fight,
  Our larger life insuring;
For Thee, with soul of sacrifice
  Iniquity assailing,
They did Thy work, they wrought Thy will,
  And left Thy cross prevailing.

Lord Jesus Christ, for love of Thee,
  With that same grace inspiring,
We take Thy banner from their hands,
  To higher deeds aspiring;
For Thee we front the force of sin,
  With faith and hope unfailing;
Grant us our fathers' blessing still,
  To see Thy cross prevailing.

—Walter J. Mathams.

Do you wish the world were better?
  Let me tell you what to do:
Set a watch upon your actions,
  Keep them always straight and true,
Rid your mind of selfish motives,
  Let your thoughts be clean and high,
You can make a little Eden
  Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser?
  Well, suppose you make a start
By accumulating wisdom
  In the scrapbook of your heart.
Do not waste one page on folly,
  Live to learn and learn to live;
If you want to give men knowledge
  You must get it ere you give.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

The Young People's Board was authorized to make assessments for the support of its work at the last annual conference, these assessments to be paid by the different Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies in our conference. The committee, composed of Dr. S. W. Taylor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and the writer, after careful consideration, have made the following assessments:

Sunday schools with enrollment of 100 or less, $1.50.

Sunday schools with enrollment of 101 to 200, $3.00.

Sunday schools with enrollment of 201 to 400, $5.00.

Sunday schools with enrollment of 401 or more, $7.00.

C. E. Societies with membership under 10, $1.00.

C. E. Societies with membersrip of 10 or more, $3.00.

It would be greatly appreciated by the Young People's Board if all Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor Societies would send in their assessment at the earliest possible date to F. R. Stout, Treasurer, 821 Rankin Street, Greensboro, N. C.

◆

—Importing license tags for cars from states that sell at a lower rate than North Carolina does in a new way of cheating the State, but it is easily detected and is likely to bring trouble to those who practice it.

—Miss Angelina Causey, aged 93, died on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hunter. She was a daughter of Rev. Joseph Causey. Burial at Tabernacle on Wednesday afternoon.

—The human body consists of about 26 thousand billion cells.

ARTEMESIAN REPORT

On last Tuesday afternoon the Association of University Women of High Point gave a tea at the High Point Country Club in honor of the girls of the Senior Class of High Point College. Miss Ann Robbins gave several vocal selections, and they presented an original skit which showed the various professions open to college women. The idea of St. Patrick was carried out in the refreshments.

Much to the surprise of everyone was the resignation of Miss Ruth Henly who has served as assistant in the Biology Department and this year has had charge of the girls' athletics and physical education. Much progress has been made in girls' athletics under the leader ship of Miss Henly. The students and facllty wish her much success in her new work.

In order to get funds to enter the Intercollegiate track meet in Greensboro in April, the track team held an interclass track meet Friday afternoon on the athletic field of the High Point high school. The freshman class won this meet. Track is not a major sport here, but we are glad that we have a track team, and wish it much success in the Intercollegiate meet. Mr. Ralph Mulligan, a senior from Uniontown, Pa., is coach of the track team.

FIRST DISTRICT RALLY MARCH 30, 1930

Lebanon Church, Spring Church Charge

10:00 — "Devotional-Pentecost Nineteen Hundred Years Ago and Today," Dr. T. M. Johnson.

11:00 Address, "Evangelism," Dr. S. W. Taylor.

12:00— Lunch.

1:30—General discussion on "Trained Leadership as Related to the Whole Subject of Evangelism," led by Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

2:30 —"The Ideals and Aims of the District Council of Religious Education," Miss Ethel Harrison.

2:45—"All the Women Behind the Whole Program of the Church," Mrs. C. W. Bates.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chairman.

◆

Eugene Clark, oldest son of the founder of Christian Endeavor, died of pneumonia recently, aged 50. He was a quiet, scholarly man connected with Dartmouth College.

—The M. E. Church has a Chinese bishop, Dr. Wang Chih Ping. He was elected by the Central Conference in Eastern Asia in accordance with the new order which regards the bishop as a regional rather than a general superintendent.

Judge Parker, of Charlotte, has been named by the President as successor to Sanford in the Supreme Court. He will probably be confirmed.

—Joseph N. Banks, 73-year-old farmer of Elizabeth City, dropped dead while selecting a coffin for his wife.

—Nearly one hundred young people attended the conference of Student Volunteers at Grace Church. Rev. R. J. Tamblyn and Dean Lindley had parts in the proceedings.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

We hope that the names of new officers of the auxiliaries will be sent to this department for publication. But always give the correct mail addresses when you send them, as we are doing this for the convenience of the branch officers, that they may make up their mailing lists.

WATCH THE LIST GROW

Since last week the following Auxiliaries have paid both budgets in full: Lebanon, Mt. Carmel (Granville), Mt. Carmel (Forsyth), Siler City, Glen Raven, State Street, Reidsville, Union Chapel, Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Pleasant), Creswell, and Hollister, making a total of 26.

Prospects are that we will have a good report at Branch meeting. We hope that you may have a part in this good report.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

ANNUAL BRANCH MEETING IN BURLINGTON APRIL 22-23

Reports Must Be in Before March 31

As March 31st, the close of our missionary year, approaches, we have cause for gratitude for the wonderful success which has crowned our efforts.

The annual Branch meeting will be held in Burlington April 22nd and 23rd. Each Auxiliary is entitled to four delegates, two of whom are president and corresponding secretary. Names should be sent to Mrs. M. A. Coble, 507 East Davis street, Burlington, chairman reception committee. Advise hour of arrival and length of stay.

In sending report to Mrs. George R. Brown, Reidsville, corresponding secretary, please see to it that all blanks are filled out (especially names of secretaries of causes).

Our aim has been to have an Auxiliary in every church this year. If possible assist your district chairman in organizing in nearby churches, and recommend sending representatives to Branch meetings (even in churches having no society) in order to get information and inspiration. Ask your pastor to help in this.

For convenience, below is published names of secretaries to whom Auxiliary secretaries should send their reports to those of corresponding office. As this is our first year of the new regime, each secretary is asked to make recommendations with her annual report. Our church has put on a big program and we in North Carolina have been almost 100 per cent in assisting in getting every woman behind the entire program of the church. By virtue of church membership all women are members of a Woman's Auxiliary. Line up and help with the great work.

List of officers and secretaries:

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. R. Brown, Reidsville.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Greensboro.

Auditor, Miss Esther Ross, Asheboro.

Record agent, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Asheboro.

District chairman, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Greensboro.

State editor, Miss Mary C. McCulloch, Greensboro.

Departmental secretaries: Missionary Education, Mrs. E. L. Ballard, High Point; Scholarships and Workers, Mrs. H. G. Paschal, Winston-Salem; Spiritual Life, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mebane; Thank Ogering, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Greensboro; Christian Education, Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville; Literature, Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro; Young People's Work, Mrs. T. L. Speas, Winston-Salem; Temperance, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, Burlington; Benevolences, Dr. Harris Glascock, Greensboro; Life, Memorial and Perpetual Members, Mrs. S. R. Harris, Henderson; High Point College Student Loan Fund, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point; Bethel Home, Mrs. F. W. Paschall, Asheville.

Let's make this the best Branch meeting in the history of our work.

MRS. W. C. HAMMER, President,
Woman's Missionary Work.

BURLINGTON AUXILIARY

The annual thank-offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First M. P. Church was held last evening. A large congregation was present to enjoy the splendid program given. The president, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, presided.

A triologue, "A Tale of Three Boxes," was given by three of the girls of the Mission Band, Misses Margarette Rogers, Katherine Dixon, and Sarah Thompson. The three boxes were a candy box, a flower box, and a thank-offering box. The amounts of money spent for the three were contrasted. This was well rendered, and was interesting and instructive.

Mrs. J. F. Minnis, a returned missionary from India, made the address of the evening. She wore an Indian costume and in addition had three girls dressed in the different Indian costumes. The address was both interesting and instructive.

During the service Mrs. Floy Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rogers sang very effectively a duet entitled, "Shepherd of Love." Mrs. Harlan McPherson also added much to the service by singing a most beautiful solo, "I Will Not Go Without Thee."

BURLINGTON AUXILIARY REPORTS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First M. P. Church, Burlington, held their March meeting at the Hut Monday evening, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock, with 41 members and one visitor present.

The Business Girls' Circle had charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with a quiet selection on the piano by Mrs. Harlan McPherson. Song, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," was then sung by the entire group of women. Scripture read by Miss Betty Thompson, followed by prayer led by Miss Susie Stafford.

Mrs. Harlan McPherson then read a chapter from the study-book entitled, "What the City Does for People," which was not only interesting but helpful.

This being the conclusion of the program, the Auxiliary then entered into the business part of the meeting, with the president, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the different circles were then given by the secretaries; also the reports of the treasurers.

This being the last meeting for the year ending in March, reports for the year on how much money had been made during the year were given. The Auxiliary was delighted with the results of the work. Report of the nominating committee for the next year's officers was submitted. The work was so unusually successful that the officers for the past year were re-elected unanimously.

Mrs. Harlan McPherson presented Miss Ila Stafford a gift from tre Auxiliary, a token of appreciation of service as missionary treasurer for the last 25 years.

The Auxiliary paused for prayer led by Mrs. M. A. Coble in memory of four of the members who are dead. While they paused Miss Elizabeth Rogers sang, "Sweet Bye and Bye." Those dead are: Mrs. S. M. Hornady, Mrs. Mary Vincent Chrisco, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunton, and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw.

As there was no more business, the meeting was dismissed by Mrs. L. W. Gerringer.

During the social hour the Business Girls' Circle held a "country store;" after which light refreshments were served.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Pinnacle, Shoals	$25.00
High Point, Welch	41.00
Creswell, Creswell	7.50
Creswell, Mt. Hermon	5.00
Why Not, Love Joy	1.00
S. Lexington, S. Lexington	12.00
Alamance, Center	5.00
Burlington, First	22.00
Granville, Union	16.00
Granville, Rehobeth	4.00
Vance, Harris Chapel	17.50
Why Not, Flagg Spring	1.00
Why Not, New Hope	1.00
N. C. Branch Women's Work	50.00
Flat Rock, Bethel	9.00
Flat Rock, Palestine	8.00
Burlington, Fountain Place	2.00
Gibsonville	2.00

For A. C. B.

High Point, Welch	$ 6.00
Why Not, Love Joy	10.00
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	1.00
Enfield Charge	5.00
Forsyth, Maple Springs	35.00
Burlington, Fountain Place	13.16

For G. C. B.

Vance, Spring Valley	$ 4.70
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	2.00
Vance, Flat Rock	3.00

For Superannuates

High Point, Welch	$20.00

If you want me to do, you will have to do. I simply can not do until you do, which is tantamount to this: DO.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

—A fight at a funeral is a decided incongruity.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Shiloh.—Two weeks ago today, one of the first to greet us when we arrived at Shiloh was Mrs. John Warner with her bright, sunny smile and usual kind words. Great was the sprprise of every one when the news was flashed that she had been suddenly stricken on Monday evening and died in a short while. Funeral services were held at Shiloh on Wednesday afternoon. Our sympathy goes out to those loved ones left behind, and we feel that their loss is our loss, too.

A thank-offering service was held at Shiloh on the second Sunday night. The program was rendered by the C. E. Society on behalf of the W. F. M. S. This closed the year for the Missionary Society. The offering Sunday night was $37.87, which put our society over the top for the past year's work. The outlook for the coming year is encouraging.

Cliff, the oldest son of Mr. B. H. Leonard, took unto himself a wife last week. Shiloh wishes him and his bride many happy years together.

A good congregation heard another powerful sermon from Rev. R. S. Troxler today. It was also preparatory to the pentecostal service to which we are looking and for which we are praying. When will that be, do you ask? We can't say, only that God will send it the moment we are prepared to receive it. It may mean that we must drink of his cup and be baptized with His baptism, but even so, we earnestly pray for Christ to send His Spirit, the Comforter, about which Bro. Troxler told us today. MRS. W. L. SHOAF.

◆

Kannapolis.—We rejoice in the fact that our church at Kannapolis continues to prosper. Our Sunday school attendance has increased almost double over a year ago. Number one year ago, 54; Sunday past, March 16, 102. The church attendance continues to increase considerably and members are being added to the church. This progress is encouraging to us all; the future outlook is very promising for a well established church.

We certainly have the material to work with, and by the help of our great leader, we expect to continue to go forward in the strength of the Lord. To Him be the glory, honor, and praise for the blessings we are receiving at His bountiful hand. May He richly reward each one who is contributing to the church's success.

J. L. LOVE, Pastor.

◆

Liberty.—I have been asked to report from Liberty church and hope to have something of interest from time to time.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely; hope for better attendance soon. Our superintendent, Mr. Will Smith, is doing fine work. Last Sunday two of the girls' classes gave special music for Sunday school, which was very much enjoyed by all. Different classes will be in charge from time to time.

We are having prayer services Thursday night of each week with very good attendance.

We have been somewhat slow with our "Dollar a Member," but we are still hoping to do our part.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the church March 18 with very good attendance. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. T. L. Smith. Prayer and devotional by our beloved pastor, Dr. J. D. Williams. The minutes were read and approved. New officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. J. B. York; vice-president, Mrs. J. W .Curtis; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Brower; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Highfill. Our Auxiliary is quite young yet, but we have been quite busy, and hope for better things this year.

Let's all remember to attend Sunday school every Sunday and preaching every second and fourth Sunday at our M. P. church, Liberty, N. C. Our pastor always has a wonderful message for us. REPORTER.

◆

Rockingham.—We are glad to say we are progressing and everything is working in harmony. Since we last wrote, we have had our church painted inside and out and a few other small improvements. At the first of this year we had a new piano placed in our church. It certainly is an improvement worth while. It aids us with our singing, which we believe to be improving each week.

During last year there were 33 members received into the church. There has only been one this year, but we hope and expect to go over the top this time.

Our church officials are very capable ones and with the co-operation of each and every member we expect to do greater things this year than ever before. At the end of the first quarter our pastor's salary was paid up to date and the church in general in fine condition.

We have an excellent Sunday school superintendent, Bro. W. F. Hudson. We have a fine Sunday school with great interest and attention, good attendance and good collections. Our good superintendent makes very interesting talks every Sunday morn. On each Sunday just after the class period a class gives a short program, either musical or recitations, or both combined. This has been very good and interesting.

Our pastor has been delivering some very fine sermons, the best, it seems, that he ever has. He gives us two sermons every Sunday. His text on last Sunday evening was: "And Enoch walked with God."

Bro. Hudson has started an organization with the children, the Happy Band. They seem to enjoy the meetings fine. Sometimes he takes them on special missions, such as visiting the sick and trying to make them happy. They have a date at the county home every fifth Sunday afternoon.

We have two classleaders this year, Mr. Will Brown and Mr. Jess Maness. We have the old form of class meeting. We have a class meeting on Wednesday night after the first Sunday in every month.

The mid-week prayer meetings are fine.

We will have a class meeting on every Wednesday night until Easter.

◆

Albemarle.—Rev. Mr. Anderson returned Saturday from Lincolnton, where he is assisting in a revival meeting, and preached for us at the Sunday morning service. He reports very encouraging progress being made in the meeting, which will continue for several days or a week. He returned to Lincolnton Sunday afternoon.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of J. Arthur Furr Sunday night about 7:30. Both Mr. and Mrs. Furr were at church when the fire occurred, and could not understand how it could have started, as they had been away from home and there had been no fire in the house all day. It is believed that it was caused by a short circuit in the wiring as it started above the ceiling. Part of the furniture was saved, but some of it was badly damaged. The building was partly covered by insurance.

Rev. Mr. Hill, of Friendship church, came to conduct our services Sunday night, but owing to the excitement caused by the fire, which occurred during the song service, thought it best to disband the congregation. We are sorry to have missed his message as we are sure he would have brought us something worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Efird announce the birth of a boy, March 15th. We offer them congratulations. That's one more to play in the band.

Mr. D. F. Harkey is confined to his room with something like ptomaine poisoning. He has been suffering very acutely, but at present is thought to be improving. We missed him at church Sunday, as he is almost always there.

MRS. J. U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—Sunday was a very profitable day for us, the day being given over entirely for the thank-offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary. At the morning hour the pastor talked on an appropriate subject, stating five reasons why we should support missions and the importance of giving of our service and our dollars. At the evening hour the women presented a very pleasing and instructive program, the five circles and William Nicholson Mission Band each taking part. A very beautiful quartet, "Must I Go Empty-Handed?" was rendered by Mr. T. O. Pender, Mrs. Carl Sykes, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson and Mr. C.C. King. The church auditorium was filled at this service.

Monday evening the Woman's Auxiliary met at the church for the last meeting of the year. Circle No. 4 was in charge of the program. The election of officers was held at this time. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson; first vice-president, Mrs. Highfill Jobe; second vice-president, Mrs. George Wyatte; treasurer, Miss Mary Jobe; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Burnette; corresponding secreary, Mrs. J. E. Foust; Circle leaders: No. 1, Mrs. Jack Smith; No. 2, Mrs. Carl Sykes; No. 3, Mrs. P. N. Thompson; No. 4, Mrs. Albert Sykes; Ever-Ready Circle, Mrs. Tyson Smith; William Nicholson Mission Band, Mrs. George Dobson and Mrs. Fletcher Smith. Total collection turned in by the circles for the month, and the thank-offering amounted to $27.00.

The Ladies' Aid met the first Monday afternoon in March with Mrs. Highfill Jobe with good attendance.

All departments of the church are doing splendid work and we are expecting this year to be a very profitable one.

Mrs. J. S. Mauldin, one of our members who has been a patient at Rainey Hospital, has returned home and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. J. E. Burnette, one of our faithful workers, is a patient at Rainey Hospital, Burlington, having undergone a very serious operation a few weeks ago. She is improving nicely and hopes to be home soon.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, member of Eli Whitney School faculty, near Saxapahaw, was home a few days last week suffering from throat trouble. She was sufficiently recovered to return to her school work Monday morning. REPORTER.

◆

Draper.—Our reporter moved away months ago.

Brother Riddle last Sunday night closed a four weeks' meeting at a storehouse, which he had rented. I know of three converts and three reclamations. Four of these have given their names to us for membership. Another tonight said that he has repented and expects to join the church. This one is Brother Mark Howell. I suppose that Brother Howell was years ago the most active member we had here. We hope for many days of usefulness from him yet. We have gotten some members whom I value very highly.

The next thing is the baptizing. The most of the Draper people believe that there is but one way to baptize. They speak of sprinkling and baptizing. One of the Baptist members said that we might use their pool of warm water. That is very kind, but I never want to be a borrower, and some of our people want to be baptized in running water. If they cannot get to the Jordan, they want to go to that which looks as much like it as possible. The Dan often looks repulsively muddy. Then they want to be baptized as soon as possible, and they seldom think that it is too cold. They think if their faith is strong enough that the cold water will not make them sick. I tell them that I fear my faith is not strong enough to keep cold water from hurting me.

We have not had Sunday night preaching while Brother Riddle was holding his meeting. Neither did we have our Tuesday night prayer meeting.

Last Sunday at 11 our audience was a little larger than it had been for some time. Tonight we had our Tuesday night prayer meeting.

Our Sunday school is good. We have a Junior C. E. Society.

I hear that Brother Riddle will soon move to Martinsville, Va. W. T. TOTTEN.

◆

Winston.—Although our alibis are many sometiems, we're not exempt from giving part of what we have to the King. This was effectively brought out in a pageant given by the Woman's Auxiliary Sunday night. Mrs. I'm Indebt, Mrs. Constant Knitter, Mrs. Eileen Newshop, Mrs. Carrie Dresswell, Mrs. Marion Club and many other interesting characters brought their reasons to the board for exemption from giving their tithe to the King, who rightfully owns all one has. Several characters begged for help at the end, among these were Widow of India, Chinese Viceroy's Wife and Chinese Working Girl. After the plea had been put forth of these pitiful characters, the women refusing to give the tithe were more tender-hearted and liberal with their possessions.

Regular services were held Sunday and a goodly number were present.

Prayer services will be held Wednesday evening at the usual hour. A continuation of the study of "Spectrum of Love" will be the subject for the evening.

The Mission Band will hold its monthly meeting on Friday evening at the parsonage. The Mission Band is a lively group of youngsters with good leaders; they accomplish quite a lot in their little Band. The children, of course, are the future church. If they start young and successful, it is good judgment to think they will continue to do so.

The Lenten season is here again. We hope that it will be a season when a great many people may consider things that they have never considered before and really make up their minds to give themselves to Christ and unite with a church on the Sunday that we remember as the day Christ rose from the tomb and conquered the grave.

May we all pray that in our respective churches an abundant crop may be harvested when harvest is come.

A church never goes higher than its ideals. We have put our goal plenty high so that we will have to work harder and harder to accomplish it. It isn't impossible, we hope, to attain it by Easter. We have our aim for new members, New Century Service and tithers. Will it be accomplished? It is truly hoped so.

The workers' council held its monthly meeting at the church Thursday. Circle No. 2 of the Auxiliary served supper. An interesting program was enjoyed.

An address on "Prayer" was given at this time by Mr. Lindley, of High Point College. Everyone enjoyed this intensely and a great deal of good was received by all those who heard this wonderful address. Regular business was carried on during the business session, after which the Council adjourned.

PAULINE BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

Glen Raven.—On Saturday night, March 1, a very successful oyster and chicken supper was given by the members of the Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary Society. The purpose of this supper was to raise money on the budget.

On Sunday night, March 2nd, the Christian Endeavor Society held its first consecration meeting. After the consecration meeting the Christian Endeavor Society had its regular program, followed by an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. O. C. Loy. The male quartet with Mr. Easley, known as "Blind Henry," from Graham, N. C., assisted in the program by giving several favorite and beautiful songs.

Thursday night the regular mid-week prayer service was conducted by Rev. O. C. Loy at the home of Mrs. Huffine, for her aged mother, Mrs. Blackman. Mr. Loy gave a very interestng and helpful talk bringing out the point that we sometimes have misfortunes to draw us nearer to God.

Mr. P. E. Parker, superintendent of Sunday school, still reminds us that the groundhog days are not yet over, but the Sunday school is improving every Sunday in spite of this. The last report of the secretary was as follows: Number on roll, 237; attendance, 152; offering, $6.01; record attendance, 178.

Sunday night, March 9th, an unusually inspiring program was given in Christian Endeavor Society by visiting members of Christian Endeavor Society from Burlington First Christian Church. After the Christian Endeavor program, Rev. F. L. Gibbs conducted the Methodist Protestant Young People's Day Program. Subject, "Youth Sharing." This was not only helpful and interesting to the young people, but to the older people as well. At the close of the meeting Rev. Gibbs presented to the people the M. P. Training School which is to be held at Graham, N. C., March 26, April 2, 3, 10, 11. Special recognition will be given that church which sends the largest number the fartherest distance to Graham. REPORTER.

◆

Tabernacle, Tabernacle Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. H. L. Isley, brought us one of his best messages yesterday. His theme was "Drifting and Spiritual Shipwreck." He told us that drifting and spiritual shipwreck sometimes come from adversity, prosperity, ceasing to commune with God, discarding faith, disrespect for the Sabbath, and bad company.

Some of our young people are planning to take the Leadership Training courses given at West End Church, Greensboro.

"Dollar a Member" has been presented at this church and a good response has been made. We hope to raise our full amount.

Attendance at Sunday school yesterday was 110; offering, $2.37.

The Christian Endeavor Society is moving along nicely with Ralph Reynolds as president

◆

First Church, High Point.—On last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a delightful, entertaining play entitled "Umbrellas t' Mend?" was presented in a most admirable manner by members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, assisted by a few friends. The cast of characters was well chosen, the scene being laid in the living-room of the Winn homestead, near a village in the eastern part of the state of New York. The play might be termed a comedy, and abounds in humorous episodes, but underneath lies a touch of pathos and a splendid moral. The stage of the assembly room was transformed into a quaint old New England sitting-room with a ruddy fire, oil lamps, old-time rockers and furniture, gun above the mantel, beautiful hand-woven coverlets of our grandmothers, etc., which made a pleasing background. The cast of character was as follows: Martin Winn, with memories of the past, Rev. R. I. Farmer; Leonard Everett, a son of the soil, John C. Whitesell; Harold Vincent, from New York, Charles C. Robbins, Jr.; Josiah Tizzard, an umbrella-mender, Rev. E. Lester Ballard; Ruth Winn, Martin's daughter, Miss Ina McAdams; Miss Alma Wayne, her friend from the city, Miss Margaret Neese; Aunt Melissa, Martin's sister, Mrs. Mary Shepard Ballard; Mrs. Poplin, a widow with a pension, and "Symptoms," Miss Myrtle Davis; and Lindy Jane, colored girl who "helps around," Miss Dennyce McAdams. A large and most responsive audience greeted this splendid performance, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Suffice it to say that wonderful histrionic talent, though latent heretofore, has been discovered in the First Church congregation, and we are anticipating with interest and enthusiasm future presentations of this order.

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Mr. Farmer chose for the subject of his message, "The House by the Side of the Road," which has beeen immortalized by Sam Walter Foss in his inimitable poem of that name. The story which led the poet to open these beautiful verses, was given; once a traveler on a long journey, near the end of a warm, weary day, came upon a cottage by the roadside and a sign, "Come in and have a cool drink." Near the door sat a bench with a basket of red, juicy apples, and another sign, "Help yourself." In the cottage dwelt an old, horny-handed, feeble couple, who eked a scanty living from the barren soil. So full of love for their human kind were the hearts of these simple folk that they decided to cheer the wayworn travelers who passed their door in this kindly way. "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man." The Scripture calls attention to the Shunamite woman who said to her husband, Let us make, I pray thee, a little chamber on the wall," neaning thereby to build a room, an addition to their house, for the prophet Elisha, and let it be his to occupy whenever he wished. That was keeping close to humanity. There is a tendency today to pull away from the obscure house by the side of the road, and go to Fifth Avenue, The Strand, Rue de Rivoli, the Prado, Riviera, and kindred famous streets. Jesus had His obscurity, and many of His contacts with His disciples were made in a house by the side of the road. Yonder in Asheville recently there died a Y. M. C. A. worker, Ed R. Brown, one whom everybody loved because he loved everybody. There are so often limitations of illness. I never go into the home of Mrs. J. A. Tussey or Mrs. Welborn, mother of Mrs. Charles Hayes, those shut-in saints, but I leave making a resolve to do more to serve mankind. Too few of us visit the invalids, these saints who daily served the Lord by just being cheerful and radiating sunshine although almost helpless. The humblest and poorest of God's children can give a cup of cold water in His name. Some noble soul has said in substance: "I shall pass this way but once. If I can do any kindness or ease one heart from breaking, let me not fail to act now, for I shall not come this way again." O, Christian friends, I want to say to you, the Christian life means service to humanity in the highways of life. Christ wants people to work while others play, He wants them to sit up by night with the sick and suffering while others sleep, and "to visit the fatherless and afflicted." In Kansas City in a C. E. convention, Dan Poling told of coming to a parting of the ways in his life, one way lay to economic independence, but he chose the better part, to serve the youth of the world. Today he is editor-in-chief of that most splendid magazine, Christian Herald, and his voice reaches millions every week over the radio.

At the vesper service the minister delivered the third of a series of sermons on Ideals, this having been "An Ideal Courtship." After reading a part of Genesis 29, containing an account of the famous courtship of Jacob and his service of seven years for his beloved Rachel, only to receive her sister, Leah, from Laban, followed by another seven years of service, "and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love he had to her." Following with the reading of Proverbs 31, the minister defined an ideal courtship as, 1st, one which promotes the highest self-respect for each other; 2nd, it increases the capacity for enjoyment of the truest pleasures of life; 3rd, it gives victory over self and sin; 4th, it results in the respect of all who know the pair; and, 5th, it brings the favor of God upon the union. As I grow older, I am coming to believe that the attraction of two people for each other among a million is an evidence of the touch of God. I am old-fashioned enough to think that the happy marriage comes from real falling in love, a period of joyful sweethearting, and a rollicking courtship. Young woman, you would better go through life alone than marry a young man who is a libertine, drunkard, blasphemer, or a gambler. The only solution is to follow the Man of Galilee. A man said to another: "I could make a lot better world myself," and his companion answered, "Let's do it; that is what God put us here for."

A Junior C. E. Society and a Missionary Club will be formed next Wednesday evening following the Fellowship Supper, when a free supper at a table to themselves will be provided for these boys and girls of Junior and Senior High School age.

The church school report is as follows: Attendance, 354; and offering, $14.12.

The topic at the weekly meeting of the C. E. Society on Monday evening was discussed, "What Barriers Keep People Away From Christ?"

The minister is urging every one to read the booklet compiled by Clarence Hall Wilson and entitled, "The Fellowship of Prayer" for the Lenten season. He also urges all to pray earnestly during these days and work to bring one soul to Christ, thereby experiencing the richest, fullest joy at Easter.

Mrs. John L. Ogburn, of Summerfield, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Blackburn, on Montlieu Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibson are receiving congratulations from many friends upon the arrival of a new son in their home.

Dr. R. M. Andrews returned from Chicago last Friday, where he attended a conference of college presidents who met to consider ways and means to increase the endowment of the smaller denomination colleges of this country. Three hundred and twenty five colleges were represented at this meeting. After talking with a large number of college heads, Dr. Andrews is convinced that each college must solve its own problems and raise its endowment from its own constituency.

◆

Charlotte, First Church.—We are now making our mid-week prayer service in the interest of our coming revival just before Easter. Mrs. C. B. Bruton led last Wednesday evening. The attendance and interest are encouraging. Dr. S. W. Taylor was with us Wednesday evening, the 12th, and conducted the service. Immediately after prayer service quarterly meeting was held with Dr. Taylor presiding. We enjoyed having Dr. Taylor with us .

The Sunday school attendance is fairly good despite some sickness. Recently the Cradle Roll room was made attractive with paint and some storage space provided.

Mrs. Z. M. Rea is improving after an operation last week in Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blake announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Muse, March 10, at Presbyterian Hospital. They have another daughter, Carolyn Ramona. Mrs. Blake was formerly Miss Carrie Muse.

The Auxiliary met last week with Mrs. Harrison with a good meeting and good reports. The various secretaries were elected and the following chairmen appointed: Mrs. R. C. Millaway, chairman Circle No. 1; Mrs. G. W. Stegall, chairman Circle No. 2, and Mrs. R. E. Barrett, chairman of the Business Woman's Circle. Delegates to the Branch meeting are Mrs. R. S. Garmon and Mrs. J. H. McCall. Alternates are Mrs. G. W. Stegall and Mrs. C. H. Daughtry.

Last Sunday at the evening hour the Auxiliary held a thank-offering program. Miss Minnie Alexander, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and a returned missionary of India, having served there 20 years, made a most interesting address.

On next Sunday we will observe the 14th anniversary of this church with morning and evening services. The former pastors are invited to come and take part, all former members are invited and it is hoped all the present membership can attend. We are looking forward to a good day. REPORTER.

◆

Yarborough Charge.—The Sunday school at Yarborough Chapel is improving now since spring is here. The attendance has increased at least a third. We hope it will climb higher as the weeks pass, for we have quite a few who do not attend Sunday school.

On the first Sunday in March the collection averaged 25 cents per member, making over $5.00 in all. This was the day that the collection goes to the Children's Home. The Sunday school made the special effort to raise an extra large collection in response to Dr. Dixon's letter of pressing need.

The C. E. Society is doing splendidly. It has kept a good attendance of about an average of 45 all through the winter. It is quite a live wire in the church. It is putting on a new contest in the near future which we hope will mean quite a bit to the society. It will be a contest in participation. The society recently bought C. E. song-books. The young people of this society practice these new songs almost every night after the C. E. meeting, and enjoy the choir practice almost as much as the meetings themselves.

This church held the Young People's Day program and realized the sum of $12.00. Now it is working on the Easter program.

Mr. Gilmore Watson, Mrs. John Yarborough, and Mrs. J. A. Tinsley, who have been quite ill for some time, are all improving. Mrs. John Yarborough and Mrs. Tinsley are able to be out. Mr. Watson is able to sit up all the time now.

AtHarmony Church we find the people always moving along nicely with their church work. Sunday school attendance Sunday was fifty-two.

They have decided to cover the church. New pledges and cash continue to come in for this. A total of $120 has been pledged. The covering is to be done at once.

The C. E. Society at this church has on a contest in attendance. There were about 30 present Sunday night. We are glad to see the older members come to our meetings to listen to the programs. At both C. E. Societies they do much to inspire the young people.

The church services are well attended. At both morning and night services there were about 100 present.

Miss Grace Killingsworth, our church reporter, and her brother, Clarence, who have recently had their tonsils removed, are improving nicely.

Miss Sudie Medlock, one of the Sunday school teachers, who has been ill for some time, continues to improve.

Harmony expects to begin work on the Easter Program right away.

At both churches the people are looking forward to having Dr. Taylor preach the second Sunday in April. Since the churches are quite a little distance from other M. P. churches and we seldom have the privilege of having other M. P. ministers or even other M. P. members, it is quite a treat for us to be so well favored by Dr. Taylor's visit.

PASTOR.

* * *

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge.—Oak Grove has not reported anything for some time on account of our reporter, Miss Macie Pendleton, being away. Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, filled his appointment Sunday morning, using for his theme saving the lost. His theme for the evening service was Holding Up Christ. We had a large congregation at both services. Everybody seemed to enjoy the services very much.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is progressing nicely with Miss Inez Ridge president. We had a good meeting Sunday night.

Our Sunday school attendance is very good, but our superintendent, P. S. Gettys, has put on a campaign to make the attendance 100 by Easter.

Our next quarterly conference will convene with Kistlers Church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in April. Hope all members will be present and make a good report.

We are planning to attend the District Rally at Bess Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to report Mr. R. J. Pendleton, of our members who has been at Shelby Hospital for treatment, is home again and doing nicely.

Mrs. Sallie Crowder, who has been at the bedside of her father for the past week, is home again.

Our regular appointments are the third Sunday night and fourth Sunday morning.

Our pastor is planning to have a series of revival services every Sunday night till Easter, after which he will open the doors of the church. We hope many will be added to the church and God's kingdom.

We extend an invitation and hearty welcome to all other churches.

May the spring bring happiness to tho Herald and its readers.

A MEMBER.

* * *

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—On the third Sunday in March our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, began a series of sermons on "The Holy Spirit." We enjoyed the first one and are looking forward to those that are to follow.

The C. E. Societies of this charge met in joint session at Belmont Sunday evening, March 16, to hear Rev. Lawrence Little deliver a message to young people. We all enjoyed the splendid address and we trust that he will come again.

Mr. Earl Loy was received into the church Sunday, March 2, bringing the church membership to a total of 257 members.

We are glad to report that the Sunday school room issue has carried by a considerable majority. Plans are now under way for financing and constructing the building.

A quartette of boys from Elon College gave us a good program on the second Sunday in March. We hope they will visit our church again.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. M. Mann, Burlington, on March 14. The following officers for the year were elected: President, Mrs. D. I. Offman; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Vista Garrett; recording secretary, Mae Patterson. This meeting brought the society to the close of a very successful year.

We note quite a few visitors at our services and we want them to come as often as possible. We hope more visitors and members of the congregation also will came to the church services during the spring and summer months.

Several of our members have registered for the training school to be held at the Graham M. P. Church on March 26, April 2, 3, 10 and 11, and we hope that others will do so later. We are always in need of trained workers in the church. We hope everyone will attend at least part of this training school.

REPORTER.

* * *

Shelby and Caroleen.—Special Go to Church and Sunday School Days at Shelby and Caroleen resulted as follows:

Shelby, number present in Sunday school, 72; morning preaching service, number present, 72; night preaching service, 48.

The above was on Sunday, March 16th.

Caroleen, number present in Sunday school, 151; morning preaching service, 92; night preaching service, 112.

The above was on Sunday, March 23rd.

Shelby church has 60 members on roll. Caroleen church has 130 members on roll.

The above was on Sunday, March 23rd.

A Mrs. Frazier united with the Caroleen church on the above date.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

* * *

Caroleen.—Our Sunday school has been increasing very rapidly since our first report. For Sunday, March 9th, we had 125 present; March 16th we had 127 present, and then March 23 was church-going day so we counted all those present for the three services. Sunday morning we had 151 for Sunday school, 92 for preaching. Then for the evening services we had 112 present. We are very proud of the fine spiritual work which has been going on in the church by both old and young people.

Sunday being the fourth Sunday, our Sunday school collection went to the Children's Home. The sum was $7.45.

The young people of our church and some not so young are getting up an Easter pageant, "The Call of the Cross." Our director, Bro. W. B. Blanton, says that it is the finest and best program he has ever directed.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk were with us Sunday. We are always glad when their Sunday is with us. They seem to have a place in their hearts for each and every one of us, and I am sure we do have a place in our hearts for them. He preached to us both morning and evening Sunday. Both sermons were enjoyed.

We are very sorry to say that three of our members are sick. Mrs. J. M. Radford, Mrs. Lucy Upton, and Miss Zinnie Arrowood. We hope they will soon recover and be with us again.

MRS. O. C. WEBB, Reporter.

* * *

Henderson.—We observed our thank-offering service the last Sunday in February, at the 11 o'clock hour. The program given in the Record was carried out and a large congregation enjoyed the special service and music.

On March 7th the Auxiliary held a prayer service at the church. This being the "World's Day of Prayer." Rev. C. M. Cumming, of the Presbyterian church, was the speaker for this meeting and made a most inspiring address on "Prayer."

Sunday morning, March 9th, a splendid message was delivered by an official of the Salvation Army. He told of the origin and growth of this wonderful organization and of the many souls that find comfort and God through their institutes. They dedicated their new Salvation Army hall here on the afternoon of this same day.

Circle No. 4 of the Auxiliary met Thursday night with Mrs. D. T. Beckham at her home on Andrews avenue.

The circle decided to make a flower garden in the side yard at the church, and a committee was appointed to have charge of this work with Mrs. J. M. Baity as chairman and Miss Ileen Bowling and Mrs. J. B. Burchette as her associates.

At the conclusion of the business, the meeting was turned over to the program leader. Miss Ethel Woodlief gave a most interesting and enjoyable reading on "Christian Education." Miss Burgess gave two enjoyable readings.

The brotherhood held a meeting at the church on Thursday night, March 6th, at which time new officers were elected. Tables were arranged in the Philathea and Baraca rooms and supper was served by the Philathea class.

On Monday night, March 17th, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant church was delightfull entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Baity with Mrs. John W. Hayes, Sr., assistant hostess. Mrs. J. B. Fox, vice-president, presided. The devotionals were conducted by Miss Myra Hight, after which the Auxiliary sang "The Missionary Hymn," followed by prayer.

The roll call was taken by circles, Circles No. 1, nine present; Circle No. 2, six present; Circle No. 3, six present; Circle No. 4, 21 present.

By a vote of the auxiliary the circle chairman will remain the same as last year. This being the last meeting of the missionary year, the annual reports of all the officers and chairmen were given. Under the splendid executive ability and leadership of the president, and the responsive co-operation of all the Circle leaders and members, the reports showed a most successful year's work. One gratifying item of the reports was that the budget for the year would be paid in full. At this time Mrs. Clyde Finch in behalf of Circle No. 1 presented to Mrs. F. R. Harris a life membership certificate, for her faithful and loyal services as treasurer of the Auxiliary for many years. Miss Myra Hight also presented a life membership certificate to Mrs. H. A. Jordan, who is the efficient leader of Circle No. 4.

The program leader, Mrs. T. J. Evans, then took charge of the meeting. Miss Alice Faulkner gave a most interesting review of the third chapter of the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

A short play was enjoyed during the social hour. The characters were Mrs. D. D. Hocutt, Mrs. J. C. Mann and Mrs. C. E. Ellis.

The hostesses, assisted by Misses Mattie and Lucy Hayes, served an ice course carrying out the St. Patrick motif.

On the back of the shamrock favors each guest was requested to do some stunt. This afforded much pleasure and quite a bit of unknown talent was discovered.

REPORTER.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, brought to us a very interesting and inspiring message. All of Mr. Fogleman's sermons are good, but this one was especially good. We are liking Mr. and Mrs. Fogleman fine. We hope to accomplish many things this year for our Master with them as our leaders.

We held our thank-offering service the second Sunday evening in March. A short program was rendered by the children, after which our pastor gave a splendid talk on Missions.

The Woman's Auxiliary held the March meeting in the church Sunday afternoon. This being the time for the election of officers, they were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. T. Ellington; vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Fogleman; secretary, Kathleen Shearin; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Knight; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Shearin.

We are glad to report our budget paid in full. A check will be sent to Mrs. Taylor this week for the remainder of the budget.

The April meeting will be held in the home of the writer on Tuesday afternoon, April 15. Hope to have all the members present.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Seagrove, Why Not Circuit.—Pastor Neese last Sunday morning gave us a splendid message. On Sunday night nine of our girls gave a thank-offering play. Mrs. D. J. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Neese were directors of the play and the girls rendered their parts well considering the practice they had and their heavy school work at the time. Special music was furnished by the choir and Seagrove male quartette, also a motion song by three little girls.

We are having a splendid Sunday school Our enrollment is 72 and we had 67 present last Sunday. We hope the attendance will increase as spring opens up

Our Ladies' Aid Society is progressing nicely. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Johnson, all members being present. The next meeting will be held at the home of our secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Carl King.

Our young people have organized a Christian Endeavor Society with Miss Leona Moore as president. They have an interesting program every Thursday night. We have choir practice two nights each week as Richland Township Singing Convention will be held in the school auditorium next Sunday, March 30th.

Our special meeting will begin the third Sunday night in May and run through the fourth Sunday, as that is our regular preaching day. We are hoping for a great revival.

There is a great work to be done here. We are only a few in number, but we feel much good is being done and we appreciate the cooperation of our pastor and his wife. We hope sometime in the near future to occupy a better church building, and we believe we will, although we don't know how nor when, but we believe there will be a way opened up

MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—Everything is moving along nicely. We are making more progress, we hope.

Our pastor has filled all appointments. Attendance at Sunday school has been good (above the average, perhaps) and our midweek prayer service continues to grow in interest.

Mrs. J. L. Hall, who has been the efficient president of our Missionary Society, has resigned and Miss Mattie Julian was elected to take her place. The secretary of the society is Mrs. G. P. Snyder. Miss Nora Hughes is the treasurer. The ladies have been grouped into six circles with the following chairmen: Circle No. 1, Mrs. G. P. Snyder; No. 2, Miss Kate Parsons; No. 3, Mrs. J. L. Hall; No. 4, Miss May Caudle; No. 5, Mrs. D. L. Ferree; No. 6, Miss Nora Hughes.

The first meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the church Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Matthews. Nineteen members responded to the roll call. The treasurer reported a balance of $83.08 in the treasury. Forty dollars of this will go toward the building of our community house and gymnasium. The social hour following the business session was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Matthews served delicious refreshments.

Easter will soon be here. Already our folk are planning for our annual Easter sunrise prayer service. If you have never attended this service please do so this year, and if you have attended, come again.

REPORTER.

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday was a good day for us in many ways. Our pastor brought us two very strong and inspiring addresses. At the 11 o'clock hour the subject was "How to win others for Christ." This ever-interesting and important subject was very ably discussed by Mr. Hendry, and was highly inspiring to all who heard it.

At the evening hour the members of the Sunday school were requested to be present in as near a solid body as possible. All the classes were well represented, and there were also a number of visitors. The subject used for the evening worship was "Sowing and Reaping." The singing was unusually good at this service. Two special numbers were sung by a chorus of eight men in a splendid way that delighted all who heard.

All the Sunday night meetings are in many ways unusual and all are well attended and much enjoyed.

A week ago Sunday night was "Automobile Night." Mr. Hendry gave each driver present a gift in the form of a booklet entitled "Rules of the Road."

We were much pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blanton, of Jacksonville, Fla., with us in the services Sunday. Mr. Blanton is a brother of Mrs. Hendry. He and Mrs. Blanton and their small son, Francis, are visiting a while at the parsonage. Mrs. Blanton is an accomplished musician and graciously consented to play for us at the opening exercises of Sunday school. Mrs. C. L. Koonts, our regular pianist, is also a teacher in the primary department and as the opening exercises for the children are held in their rooms we are very glad to have someone to play for us at the opening.

Two weeks ago Sunday we were very glad to have Mrs. Williams and Miss Edith Burrus, of Concord, worship with us at the morning hour. These ladies are helpful members of Concord M. P. Church, formerly served by Bro. Hendry.

Mrs. H. C. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potts motored to Burlington Sunday and attended Mr. Bethea's church there and enjoyed a short visit at the parsonage with Mr. Bethea and his family.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—The Sunday school is moving along nicely. The attendance Sunday was 144 with an offering of $6.47. The special meeting started Sunday. Brother Williams brought us two splendid messages. Rev. R. S. Troxler is to be the pulpit help. He is expected Monday afternoon and will have charge of the services. We are hoping these services may continue for at least ten days. Rev. Mr. Troxler has been with us before. We are looking forward to his coming with pleasure. May we all pray for a glorious revival.

The C. E. Society has had some repair work and painting done on the Sunday school rooms which helps the appearance very much.

We held our second quarterly conference Wednesday evening. 'Most all the officers were present and the reports were encouraging. The nominees for delegate to the Annual Conference were Mr. Z. B. Morris and Mr. Clyde Payne.

The death angel came in our midst last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and claimed Mrs. Martha Wright Kennedy, 83 years of age. Mrs. Kennedy was the mother of one and the step-mother of three of our members. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

REPORTER.

Richland Circuit.—We are still living and doing things in a small way. But we are glad we can do little things for our Master, and he that fails to do the little things perhaps will never have the opportunity to do big things. What is that in thy hand? I feel that many of these people are using what they have. But there has come about a wonderful change on this work in the last ten years. So many of the good old people that worshipped with us here ten years ago are gone to their reward and we miss them so much. But their work was done, for they raised up others to take their places. We are very proud of the younger ones who are taking up the work where they left off. All our churches but one have evergreen Sunday schools. I feel sure they will start up now, as spring opens up. To be sure, too few attend the Sunday school and the superintendent often becomes discouraged, but God will reward the faithful, and to my mind the greatest heroes we have today are the men and women who are going on from week to week and year by year without any pay and often without a word of encouragement, but sometimes criticized, yet they are faithful. Verily, they shall have their reward. We are praying the Spirit of the Master may lead in the work and that pentecostal revival will be the experience of every heart.

Our second quarterly ocnference will meet at Giles church on Saturday before the second Sunday in April at 2 o'clock. Trust every official member will feel it his duty to be there and may they not be satisfied until they perform their duty.

JOEL B. TROGDON, Pastor.

Seagrove.—On last night a missionary thank-offering service was held at Seagrove. Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, delivered an interesting address in her usual pleasing way. Mrs. Hammer's address was followed by a play given by nine girls.

The offering amounted to nearly $20.00. Before leaving the church the amount asked for, $20.00, was raised in full. This amount covers the G. C. B. apportionment here. Following the missionary program, Miss Esther Ross, of Asheboro, spoke in behalf of the Leadership Training School to be held for this district in Asheboro. A full house was in attendance. Special singing was another attractive feature of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes and Miss Mary Parsons, of Randleman, were guests at the parsonage yesterday. They attended services at Seagrove and New Zion.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carson Lowdermilk, aged 57 years, were held at Huldah church Saturday, the 22nd. The deceased was a good woman. Her membership was with Flag Springs M. P. Church. The writer conducted the service.

WM. H. NEESE.

West Forsyth.—Services at Harmony Grove church last Sunday were well attended, both in Sunday school and preaching service. We had a number of visitors in the service, and the congregation was very attentive to the message of the pastor. After the service the pastor enjoyed a visit and dinner with Mrs. W. S. Bodsford and wife. We also visited other home in the community during the afternoon.

Our next appointments will be at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches on the first Sunday in April. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

South Lexington Church.—We are still glad to report that our work is going along nicely. We had 211 present at Sunday school on March 23.

We were very fortunate in having with us in our evening service the Crescent Quartette of this city which rendered some splendid sacred music. The church was filled to its capacity and all present seemed to enjoy it very much.

We are planning on beginning our revival meeting the third Sunday in April and we ask the prayers of all Christian people that we may have a wonderful revival and help to make this community a better place in which to live.

We feel very fortunate in having the Ninth District Rally to meet in our church beginning Saturday, March 9th, at 7:30 o'clock, continuing through Sunday evening, and we hope to have a large crowd in attendance for the occasion.

On Saturday, March 23, our Ladies' Aid put on a supper, selling only hot dogs, sandwiches cold drinks and ice cream, of which each member furnished a part, and cleared something over $13.00, which will go on part of our church funds.

We ask the prayers of all Christians that our church may continue to grow and do work for our Master.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We were delighted yesterday at the morning hour to have Mr. Tracy Burton preach to us. He is a young man who feels that he has been called to the service of God. We pray that he will make a successsful worker, and invite him to be with us every time he can. Our pastor filled his regular appointment at the evening hour with the best sermon he has preached to us yet. His subject was "The Cross of Christ." Christian Endeavor service last evening was led by Miss Romaine Poole. Miss Ruth Pearson will be the leader Sunday evening, March 30. We hope to see Mrs. R. T. Bennette out soon with her young son.

Miss Romaine Poole, Miss Ruth Pearson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. H. R. McClimon, Miss Kate Poole, Mr. Nick Smith and Mer. Herman Compton have charge of the Easter program which will be given out next Sunday evening.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON.

Asheboro.—Friday evening, March 21, the Father and Son Banquet was held in the social room of the church. Rev. C. W. Bates, pastor of Calvary Church, Greensboro, N. C., delivered a wonderful address. A banquet of this kind is held every year, and the men and boys thoroughly enjoy it. The attendance this year was the largest ever.

Our Sunday school is doing nicely. We had 257 present, and several new members are being added. Sunday being Children's Home day, we had an offering of $35.97. The individual classes have made pledges and pay them each fourth Sunday. We have found this a very fine way to help support our Children's Home.

Our pastor deilvered an interesting and inspiring sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. His subject was, "For We Are All Laborers Together With God."

William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, united with the church at the morning service.

A rally was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock as a beginning of the Young People's Training School. The first session is to be held Monday evening. The school is under the supervision of Rev. F. L. Gibbs. We are expecting several out-of-town people as well as several people from other denominations in this town. REPORTER.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—Our attendance has been good at Sunday school and also church services. Our pastor is preaching some very interesting sermons. At the 11 o'clock hour the past Sunday he delivered a splendid sermon. His theme was "Jesus Christ, the Best of Teachers." We were very glad to have with us Mrs. Birch Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green. These people seem like home-folks when they come to our church, and we are mighty glad to have them with us.

On last Saturday the second quarterly conference was held at our church. We are very glad for the conference to meet at Mt. Pleasant. At 11 o'clock Brother George Berrier delivered a fine talk on "The Foundation of the Church." It was a very interesting talk and we all enjoyed it very much. As the old saying goes, "I could sit and listen to Bro. Berrier the whole day long and not tire." In the afternoon the business part of the conference was taken up. There were many splendid reports from all the churches. There seem to be some improvements since the last meeting. The meeting adjourned until the third quarterly conference, which will be held at Spring Hill.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Clay Hayworth isn't improving any. May the readers of the Herald remember our brother in their prayers.

We have a good pastor and by all working together we are sure we can keep pressing on. REPORTER.

First Church, Burlington.—Our work is going forward fairly well. The attendance at both Sunday school and preaching today was very good. Bro. Gerringer brought the sermon at the morning preaching service and we had special services in the evening at the time for the regular evening sermon.

A number of our members and others in the community are still sick and we trust that soon each one will be fully recovered, and back to church and Sunday school.

Our church is undergoing renovations and the interior of the auditorium is looking much improved with the new paper on the walls. REPORTER.

Rehoboth Church, Granville Circuit.—The Sunday school seems to be progressing since spring has come. We have some new members, also some new teachers. Mrs. H. L. Wright has taken charge of the Bible class. She is a very interesting teacher.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Henry Greensway. Seventeen members were present. We had a very good program. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. W. Grissom; vice-president, Miss Mariah Rogers; treasurer, Miss Sue Harris; secretary, Miss Annie Parrott. Our collection amounted to $7.50. Miss Ruth Wrenn and Miss Annie Parrott were elected to Branch Meeting. The hostess served cream and cake. This we enjoyed very much. Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Willis Kittrell's.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Harris a good thank-offering program was held the third Sunday. Collection, $20.35. Rev. C. L. Spencer gave us a good talk on "Giving." Possibly we wouldn't have received as much had he not made the Gospel so plain.

The church work seems to be moving along very nicely.

Mrs. R. W. Harris is visiting her sister at Statesville, N. C.

Miss Edith Wright is spending the weekend at home. REPORTER.

Tabernacle Charge.—All the organizations on this charge are functioning in a very encouraging manner. The C. E. Society at Tabernacle, with Mr. Ralph Reynolds president, is holding interesting and helpful meetings every Sunday afternoon. Last Sunday the attendance was large. A number of the C. E. members are planning to attend the Leadership Training School in Greensboro.

Young People's Day was observed at both churches on this charge on the first Sunday in February, Rev. F. L. Gibbs being the speaker. The people were pleased with his inspiring addresses. Attendance at the preaching services is good when the weather is favorable.

Several of our faithful members have been kept from church for some time because of sickness, among them Miss Annie Hardin, Mrs. Enos Smith, Mrs. Dora Neese, and Mrs. I. L. Trogdon. We are glad to report that they are all improving.

Mrs. Pittman, of Scotland Neck, mother of Mrs. E. L. Coble, is spending several months with her daughter. We are pleased to have her attend our services.

The members continue to remember the pastor with gifts for the pantry from time to time. The following have our thanks: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett.

Rev. T. F. McCulloch will preach at Tabernacle next Sunday morning

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

Enfield.—Mr. Auman delivered two helpful sermons at the regular morning and evening hours yesterday. He clearly proves to us on the street as well as from the pulpit his deep concern relative to salvation of lost souls. May we who profess to be Christians be more zealous in our efforts to help him in this great work. Our Sunday school, also church attendance, has increased since our last report. Let us labor for a greater increase. The C. E. Society is increasing in membership rapidly. Our young people are wide-awake and their slogan is "Big, Better, Best." REPORTER.

◆

Bess Chapel.—We are glad to report a fine Sunday school under the leadership of Mr. D. P. Beam, also glad to report a large congregation for the worship period.

Our Ladies Aid having been so to much expense painting the church and buying carpet, the Christian Endeavor came in and lent them a helping hand by placing a new range in the parsonage which was greatly appreciated by the pastor and his family. We want to thank some of our good people for bringing supplies for the table.

We are looking forward to the 29th and 30th of this month when the Eleventh District Rally meets here. We are expecting all churches to be represented. We extend to all a hearty welcome. W also want to thank Rev. C. E. Ridge for the wonderful program that he worked out for the convention.

Pray for us that we may do more for the Master.

MARION C. HENDERSON, Pastor.

◆

—The minister: "Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well." The sexton: "I'll tell yoh how 'tis, bos. I sticks de match ob enthusiasm to de fuse ob energy—and jes' natchurally explodes."—Western Christian Advocate.

—"Even the Wets piously declare they do not want the saloon, but a rose by any other name is still a rose . . . The saloon is simply a place where men drink liquor, even if we painted it white, sold lilies at the door and had Uncle Sam for a bartender."

—Pa: "Willie, name five animals that live in the North." Willie: "Reindeer, walrus, and three polar bears."—Detroit News.

IMPORTANT!

MEETING IN CONCORD CHURCH
of
PASTORS AND LAYMEN

APRIL 10, THURSDAY

Hours: 10:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

OBJECT:

To Promote Easter-Pentecost Evangelism

The day will be taken up with addresses, conference, and prayer.

Pastors and their laymen south and west of Lexington are expected to attend.

Let no pastor and no layman who can possibly be there miss the rich blessings of this day.

In the meantime, PRAY FOR THIS MEETING.

COMMITTEE ON EVANGELISM.

March 24, 1930.

CHRIST WALKS WITH ME

Christ walks with me today,
Christ helps me all the way;
Christ fills my every need,
Christ guides in every deed.

Christ grants me power to do,
Christ makes my prayers true;
Christ shows me how to live,
Christ teaches me to give.

Christ solves my darkest doubt,
Christ shuts all evil out;
Christ rules my human will,
Christ bids me "Peace, be still."

Christ heals my ills and sin,
Christ cleanses me within;
Christ gives me faith for fear,
Christ dwells so very near.

Christ crowns my life with love,
Christ turns my eyes above;
Christ guards me through the night,
Christ leads me to the light.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

—The annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Charlotte Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, April 13, 14, and 15. The conference this year will consider the human and social phases of the two economic problems which have been uppermost in the thoughts of people of this state for many months, Industry and Agriculture.

—The Commercial and Farmers' bank of Mebane closed its doors on Monday. It is generally predicted that depositors will be paid in full. Frozen condition of assets is given as cause of closing.—Graham Messenger.

—Under British law Catholics are excluded from the throne of the United Kingdom. As the law now stands, if the Prince of Wales became a Catholic he could not succeed his father.

—We hear a lot about doing away with the prohibition law because it cannot be enforced. Do we want to annul the law against murder because it is disobeyed?—A woman in Pathfinder.

CAMPAIGN FOR CHESTNUT RIDGE CHURCH

The Home Circle of Chestnut Ridge M. P. church has decided to make a "Memory Quilt" made in brick form, to buy a new carpet, and ask everyone who is interested to keep us by buying a brick at 10c each, and that entitles your name to be embroidered on as many bricks as you buy.

We are sure each one who helps us in this way will receive great blessings, for "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." We take this plan through the columns of our church paper to reach so many of our people at one time and especially our ex-pastors who are always ready to help "Old Chestnut Ridge."

After we have solicited all we can in this way the quilt will be sold to the highest bidder; bids will be accepted any time and placed on file. Who will be first? So you can be placed on the honor roll. Address all communications to Mrs. D. M. Pender, Secretary, Efland, N. C., Route 2.

◆

—According to the *Pathfinder's* poll on prohibition, 272,826 are dry and 171,802 are wet.

—Of 114 religious denominations in the U. S., 44 ordain women to the ministry.

—It is supposed such water spouts account for the "showers of fish" so frequently reported.

—John D. Rockefeller is to finance the building of an "International House" for foreign students attending the University of Chicago.

—In memory of William Howard Taft, though he never flew, Cincinnatians resolved to raise $20,000 by popular subscription and erect a beacon to guide airmen into Lunken Airport.

—William Houston, 76, Cincinnati laborer, exhibits 6,000 pages of manuscript which he has completed—a rhymed version of the Bible.

—In Pottsville, Pa., John Wincavage, miner, was blown to pieces when the warmth of his body exploded a charge of dynamite in his pocket.

—Roger W. Babson, the well-known statistician and economist, has been made head of a new commission on church attendance of the Confregational Church, which is to make a study of the attendance problem and suggest methods of increasing church attendance.

—Blind citizens of Alamance county against whom the doors of the state schools are closed, because of age, are to be given an opportunity to learn to read under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Easley, 606 Washington street, Burlington.

—According to the Bureau of Fisheries, the smallest fish in the world reaches an average length of 6-16 of an inch and a maximum length of 7-16 of an inch. It is about the size of an ant and is the smallest back-boned creature which has been called to the attention of science. The species, is found in the Philippines and is known scientifically as "Pandaka pygmea." The bodies of these fish are slender and almost transparent, and the comparatively large eyes are the only clearly visible features.

—Life has no other blessing like a prudent friend.—Euripides.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Flat Rock, Vance, $4.00; Friendship S. S., Mt. Hermon, $4.30; Friendship S. S., Haw River, $14.00; Brown Summit, Haw River, $5.00; Brown Summit S. S., Haw River, $1.00; Welch Memorial S. S., $5.52; Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child and regular offering, $9.08; Welch Memorial, Philathea class, clothing child, $5.00; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, $6.84; Maple Springs, Forsyth, $5.00; Bethel, Alamance, $3.10; Bethel, Baraca class, Alamance, $1.30; West Fork S. S., Lawrenceburg, Ind., $2.00; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, $3.00; New Hope, Vance, $5.00; Midday S. S., Midway Charge, $2.51.

We thank you for these offerings. The report is short this time, but the first Sunday and the second Sunday in April are coming soon now, and we are hoping for splendid returns from the churches and Sunday Schools following those two Sundays. If pastors and S. S. superintendents will see that each S. S. in the conference sends an offering for the Home during April it will give us a wonderful lift.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. F. V. Avent, Whitakers, N. C., 6 dresses.

Rev. B. W. Williams, one pair of shoes for a boy.

Mrs. G. J. Cherry, G. J. Cherry, 10 towels and 12 cakes of soap.

A friend, Asheboro, N. C., 4 towels and 6 wash cloths. This package was left in the office and there was no name attached, so we cannot give the name, though we would like to. We are thankful for these gifts.

Our Four High School Graduates

We are asking for special gifts for outfits for our one boy and our three girls who graduate early in May.

We have nothing to report on that fund this week. We thank those who are planning to help. Please help soon.

Octagon Coupons

Kind friends are sending coupons every few days. We thank you. Please gather them and send from your communities as fast as you can. We so badly need a large electric refrigerator. We appreciate your help.

The Farm

The farm and gardens are shaping up pretty well. We have 14 bushels of potatoes, 5 bushels of onions, and 2,500 cabbage plants already planted. Our hens are laying about an average of 10 dozen eggs per day.

District Rallies

We note that rallies are to be held in several of the districts next Saturday and Sunday. We would like so much to attend them all. But can only attend one. Some one will please speak a word for us, and offer a prayer for us in each rally. Thank you, and God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

AN EXPLANATION

The two programs of the Eleventh District Rallies appearing the Herald last week call for a word of explanation. Perhaps no one should be credited with this mistake. It happened this way. Last year the conference districts were numbered and published through the Herald. Connelly Springs, Cleveland, Bess Chapel, Bessemer City, Fallston, Lincolnton, Shelby and Caroleen, were listed in the Eleventh District. We held a Rally accordingly. To avoid a mistake I saved a clipping from the Herald and posted same in my pocket memorandum. It appears in the Journal this year that we have been promoted. However, our program was in the hands of the printer before we received our Journals.

We are perfectly willing for Brother Stubbins to call his the Eleventh District, and we are glad to be promoted to the Twelfth.

C. E. RIDGE, Chairman.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. D. Williams, $4.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Rev. C. B. Way, $1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $1.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $1.00; Rev. D. D. Broome, $2.00; Mrs. Jewel Harrison, $1.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2.00.

◆

Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, died at Pinehurst, N. C., of heart disease.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prot[illegible]t Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]HRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 3, 1930 NUMBER 21

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

Free to vacate solemn trusts?
Free to follow carnal lusts?
Free to counter hostile thrusts?
Free to rob the poor of crusts?

Free to foster selfish aims?
Free to play in unfair games?
Free to do a thing that shames?
Free to tarnish good men's names?

Free to be a rolling stone?
Free to use what I don't own?
Free to speak in angry tone?
Free to leave my friend alone?

Error, not truth, has these things done.
Truth would lead such things to shun.
Something new beneath the sun:
Through Christ's truth true freedom's won.

Read yourself what He has said:
"If ye continue in my word,
Then are ye my disciples indeed,
And ye shall know the truth,
And the truth shall make you free."
—John 8:31, 32.

◆

Saint Gandhi

Forty years ago or thereabouts Gandhi was a college student in England and wore English dress, attracting no especial attention. Now he looks old and thin, his hair shorn off and dresses with only a loin cloth. He eclipses John the Baptist in his mode of living. But he is attracting the attention of his people and convincing them that he is their great friend and that he is laboring and suffering for their escape from English rule. He practices and advocates passive resistence. Yet the EnglLish had him in prison for a time, which probably ncreased his influence among India's millions. He is a troublesome sort of antagonist. If he fought with carnal weapon is suffering, how is he to be resisted? The English weapo nis suffering, how is he to be resisted? The English are afraid of him, but are more afraid to treat him with violence. It is impossible to predict the course of political events in India under his influence. But his voluntarily incurred hardships will probably end his career.

◆

—A Russian poster showing men and women literally eating the flesh of Jesus' body and drinking his blood is being broadcast in this country by Roman Catholic priests to show the animus of the Russian persecution of Christians. We presume many of the Russian people are shocked by such an exhibition, not of Christian superstition, but of soviet unfairness.

Moving Picture Producers Promise To Be Good

One of Dickens' characters said, "The world must be amused," and then proceeded to amuse as much of the world as he could reach in a way that was not very edifying. The moving picture producers have the conviction that the world needs entertainment, and have advanced to the degree of realizing that it does matter much how people are entertained, They know that some kinds of entertainment help and some kinds hurt. They claim credit also for the good resolution to eliminate the hurtful kind and present only the helpful kind. It will be a hard resolution to carry out, but we trust that they appreciate the difficulties and have counted the cost and that they are morally prepared to meet the obligation they have assumed in announcing their purpose. They ask the constructive help of church people in the realization of their high aim.

Great is the responsibility of those who control the moving picture industry. They cannot afford to proceed without due regard to the moral influence of the powerful agency in their hands. The money the industry yields is a small thing in comparison with the moral effects it produces.

◆

—Judge Rutherford who succeeded Russell as leader of the "Russellites" now lives in San Diego, California. He recently deeded a two-car garage and two automobiles to King David, Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jeptha, Samuel and other worthies of the Old Testament, to show his faith in their early coming. California has come to be a favorite resort for queer religious cults. Rosicrucians, Theosophists, and several others have their chief stronghold there. The mystical opulence of nature is supposed to account for the attractiveness of California to people of fantastic faiths.

◆

—Sacred relics recently displayed in a meeting of Roman Catholics in Rome were a piece of the true cross,a strip of the linen with which St. Veronica wiped the brow of the Saviour, a fragment of the spear which pierced His side. Probably very few Protestants will believe in the genuineness of any of these. Moses' grave was hid, and it is perhaps best that the articles associated with Jesus in death be not known now.

◆

—The Federal Council of Churches unites with the Home Missions Council in urging that all church leaders, officers, pastors and people observe May 25, 1930, as Rural Life Sunday, asking God's blessing upon the farmer and his fields and His loving guidance of all those who may have to do with the rural life of the world.

◆

—Hard times bring opportunity to show the fraternal spirit toward those in need. Just a little help and encouragement given in a time of distress may suffice to bring new hope and inspire to renewed effort. Help somebody today.

CHRISTIAN GIVING

PERSONAL TESTIMONY OF A MINISTER

(The facts stated in this article are attested by the Editor, who has long known the writer, whose loans have saved many serious situations in Methodist mission fields.—Editor.)

I am a minister in a sister denomination. My testimony in part is of the nature of a confesson. I was born in a log house and had to work hard on a farm to help make a humble living. By teaching and doing other work, I paid my way through college and the theological seminary. I acquired, by necessity and by choice, the most economical habits. I hated waste. God must hate it, as He does not allow a particle of matter to be destroyed. Jesus commanded to gather up the fragments, and neither he nor the apostles were wasteful in their living. I became acquisitive, and to some extent worldly. No one can accumulate money without becoming somewhat worldly. Soon the question of giving a tenth of my income came to me. After a hard struggle, I consented.

I kept an account, and charged myself with one-tenth of all I received.

Soon another question arose: "Will you give the 'stolen' or unpaid tenth of former years?" "Will a man rob God?" "Wherein have we robbed thee?" "In tithes (tenths) and in offerings."—Mal. 3. 8. I saw that I was a thief, and had robbed God, my greatest Benefactor! After a second severe struggle, the Lord gained the victory again, and I decided to give the stolen tithe or tenth. I counted what money I had and added to it the probable expense of my family. I struck off a tenth. I was far behind. I had robbed my gracious Benefactor for many years and of hundreds of dollars. One year I gave $1,100 in a desperate effort to restore what I had stolen. I finally reached the goal, and gave evidence of repentance by restoring all. I can now sing:

"The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there have I, as vile as he,
Washed all my sins away."

Like many others, I am in his class. If all in pulpit and pew would restore all tithes, God "would open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it"!

About this time, a very precious Methodist Episcopal brother, Dr. J. W. Eicher, was bereaved of an only child, a little girl of six. At the funeral the minister spoke most beautifully of that land of children and of flowers and of song. He coined his heart into the words of that beautiful song, "Our Little Darling." Naturally his deep grief would give color to his dreams. So he dreamed that the Saviour appeared to him and said, "I will call for you in a few years." Just then, in his dream, he saw me standing near, deeply interested, and heard me say to Jesus, 'What shall I do with my money?" The Saviour replied, "What did I tell you while I was on earth?" I shook my head as if that were a hard test, and looked steadfastly to the ground. The dream made a deep impression on me. To be sure, he had told me and all others what to do with our money. We are to lay up treasure in heaven, not on earth, and to forsake all and follow Him.

Presently a third question pressed for an answer: "Will you consecrate the nine tenths and hold that subject to His call?" After another struggle, the Lord won again.

Soon a fourth and last question confronted me. "Will you not give all above an economical living?" The Lord won this battle also, and for many years I have been most happy in giving all above my necessities. No pleasure quite so joyous. I would not go back to the old plan of laying up treasures on earth. The Lord won each of the four battles, praise His name! Otherwise, I would have been ruined. His will was far better than mine. The same almighty Christ that saved the drunkard from his cups saved me from my money. I only wish that I had made my four decisions sooner. I would have saved much worry and worldliness and time and trouble. I recommend these decisions forthwith to all who would be happy in both worlds.

I have saved many thousands of dollars in taxes, inevitable losses, and expense in settling my estate. I have made and executed my will without expense, and given my money where I wanted it to go, and where it will do enormous good. Is it not unwise, even un-Christian, to leave the Lord's money for heirs to spend or squander? The apostles left none.

Next, the question arose, "How can I give my money to save the most souls, and to do the greatest good?" I have studied this subject as thoroughly as any science. I inherited nothing. My salary was $1,500 or less.

After considering many worthy objects, I was led to decide to give the bulk of my money to the Home and Foreign Missionary Boards of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be loaned to churches until the total loan funds of both boards are sufficient to meet all demands for loans. Then the interest on the money is to be used to preach the gospel in the secular newspapers and other publications of the world on the most economical terms. Every $1,000 so loaned to churches at five per cent. compound interest, in 300 years, will, together with the accrued interest, aid in building over 8,000,000 churches, by a loan of $1,000 each for five years, and the new principal at the end of 300 years will be over $2,273,000,000.

I receive no annuities, except on a very small part. Including interest, my total gifts to missions are over $150,000, and I hope to give many thousands more. After all needs for loans are supplied, there will be many millions left, to preach the gospel to countless millions through the press fo the world. Will not this lead to the conversion of a great multitude, and hasten the winning of the whole world to Christ? John Wesley gave all; the apostles gave all; Jesus Christ gave all; many of His followers give all; and it is the happy privilege of all Christians to give their all to Jesus, who gave His all to them.—*N. Y. Christian Advocate.*

◆

DIVORCING SALVATION ARMY FROM TOBACCO

WILL H. BROWN

The tobacco people are still making a fuss over the attitude of the Salvation Army on the tobacco question. A reader of *Tobacco Leaf* writes to the editor, quoting from a book by Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Army in the United States, in which the statement is made that the Salvation Army, during the great war, did not sell or give away tobacco or cigarettes, as a part of its own equipment, and under no other circumstances, when it could be avoided; that in a few cases where tobacco was sent to the Army for distribution they handed it to the doctors who were treating wounded soldiers, and also to Red Cross workers, for wounded men who were fretting for tobacco, adding: "But they never were a part of our supplies, and far from the policy of the Salvation Army. Furthermore, the Salvation Army sent no men to France to work for them who smoked or used tobacco in any form. No man can hold a commission in the Salvation Army and use tobacco."

In publishing this quotation the *Tobacco Leaf* says it has no intention to discredit the Salvation Army, "which is undoubtedly one of the greatest forces for moral uplift in this country," but feels that it is its duty to show the attitude of the Army toward tobacco.

It would be interesting to get a statement from the editor as to why he considers the Salvation Army one of the greatest forces "for moral uplift in this country." We may well ask: "Could the Salvation Army work for the uplift of humanity without taking a stand against tobacco?"

A business which weakens the will, enslaves both mind and body, and throws tens of thousands of men out of employment, because its product has made them unfit to hold positions of responsibility, is no business with which any kind of an uplift organization can afford to flirt or to be on intimate terms.

TALK TO THE CONDUCTORS

Mr. J. B. Mills, writing in the *Christian Herald* says:

One day while on his way to a Baptist Association in the southwestern part of the state several men began talking about the failure of prohibition. The conductor said to the one who was talking the loudest:

"So you are opposed to prohibition?"

"Yes," was the reply.

Then the conductor said:

"If you were a railroad conductor you wouldn't be. For years I have been conductor on this local out of Birmingham and on Saturday afternoons in the old days when liquor was sold there we seldom had a trip without half a dozen or more fights. There was frequent shooting of revolvers and it was not safe for ladies to travel. The evenings after pay days were the worst. We had numbers of drunken people, both men and women, on almost every trip. Since prohibition, I don't know when I have had a drunken person on my train. And if you were a conductor in a mining section you would most certainly favor prohibition. I don't know of a conductor on the road who is not for it."

"I HAPPIED HIM UP"

Agnes is a little girl with such a bright, happy face that it is a pleasure to look at her.

One day, in answer to her mother's call, she came running home from a neighbor's, two or three doors away. Her eyes were bright, her lips so smiling that her mother smiled too. "Did you want me, mother?" asked Agnes.

"No, dear," said her mother. "Not for anything important. I missed you; that is all. Where were you, daughter?"

"At the Brown's. And O, mother, Walter was cross, but I happied him up, so that he got all over it; and then the baby cried, and I had to happy her up; then someone stepped on the kitten's tail, and I was just going to happy her up when you called me."

"Why, what a happying time you have had!" laughed her mother. "It must make you happy yourself to happy up little boys and babies and kittens, for you look as happy as possible."

And this is true. The more we try to make others happy, the happier we shall be ourselves. Then put away frowns and pouting lips. Try to "happy up" those who are troubled, or sick, and soon you will find yourself so happy that your face will shine with smiles.—*Selected.*

LIFE AND LOVE

A cynic once remarked that life had two ways of punishing us—by giving us the thing we wanted or by denying it—and which ever alternative it selected, the punishment was inevitable.

In a way that is true. In youth we pine for love. We don't exactly know what love is, but we imagine it is a glamorous state in which we are eternally happy.

Then love comes. It brings with it heartache and dillusion. Rarely does its golden surface remain untarnished. At best, it changes from the throbbing, excited, up-in-the-air state to the calm of understanding and peace. We never get love without getting experience. And experience has a high price.

A woman who rose suddenly from obscurity to fame has found the laws in her success. Whereas once she thought to be famous, and to figure in the newspapers would be the height of bliss, now she finds it impossible to avoid publicity—and she hates it.

She finds herself misquoted in interviews and her most trifling personal affairs played up in big type. She can't help paying the price of her success. Often she wishes she were still a nonentity, with no public to concern itself about her moves.

So many of us in our youth suffer the torments of despair. We find ourselves misunderstood. We find ourselves crushed by those we love and by the discouragements and disillusionment that seems too hard to bear.

And we say to ourselves, "Oh, for a calm, philosophical spirit! Oh, for nerves that do not torture! O, for minds that will rule our hearts, O, for peace at any price!"

And then in our maturity, we find this desire grateful. Perhaps, we grow comfortably fat at 40, with shock absorbers of adipose tissue protecting our once sensitive nerves.

We find ourselves greatly concerned with the material things of life such as eating, sleeping and living at ease. Then suddenly we realize that we are no longer capable of the old heart throbs, of the pains and the hurts of love.

We are more comfortable, yes. But the picture of life has become blurred before our vision. We no longer see the sharp clear outlines. Things don't matter so much, because they don't touch us as they used to. We have grown a shell, or muffled with padding of sophistry the spots where we used to be sensitive and keenly alive.

We have learned to live and have forgotten how to love. We have comfort, but we have lost sensitivity. Then we would give anything for the old self, that lived keenly and alertly, that suffered but also knew rapture.

It may seem like cold comfort, but don't feel too sorry for yourself if you suffer a deep hurt to your feelings now and then, if you are tortured through your feelings. It shows your emotions are still alive. It shows you can still feel life's hearts instead of being burdened to them.

It shows you are still young.—*Selected.*

BUT ONE TRACK

"There are many tracks and switches in a railroad yard, leading in various directions, but to the engineer in charge of a train there is to be but one track—the track his train is to take. No other will guide him to hs destination. So it should be with you if you expect to reach Heaven. There is but one track, and it leads toward the grand central depot of Heaven. Follow that one! You have no time trying to take every other track that you may see!"—*Selected.*

A TRIBUTE TO E. C. HARRIS

"The good that men do lives after them." While Brother E. C. Harris has departed this life his influence still lives and can never die.

It has been said a child's training should begin one hundred years before it is born. In this respect he was fortunate, for he was the worthy scion of a notable ancestry. History records that more than a century ago his forebears were active in the church. We find that Ivy Harris was a member of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, held in Baltimore in 1792. Dr. Paris records in his "History of the Methodist Protestant Church" two remarkable letters written by Ivy Harris, dated December 26, 1826, and January 7, 1827, respectively, condemning the arbitrary expulsion of a church member, who dared discuss reforming church government. These letters show that he was a man of initiative, fine ability, and strict integrity. Dr. Drinkhouse says in his *History of Methodist Reform*: "He was one of the most influential and pronounced of the original Reformers"; and further states that in North Carolina the name of Harris and Methodist Reform are identical.

Many notable men and women, lineal descendants of the Harrises of that day, have largely contributed to the formation and growth of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina.

A distinguished family in which were four brothers, maternal uncles of E. C. Harris: Rev. S. J. Harris, Rev. C. F. Harris, D. D., Rev. A. C. Harris, D. D., and Rev. S. P. J. Harris, has been notable for the long and efficient service these ministers rendered in their day and generation. Dr. Drinkhouse in recording the death of Dr. C. F. Harris says: "Among those of the veterans who departed this life during the current year it seems fitting to name Rev. C. F. Harris, D. D., of North Carolina, who departed this life January 6, 1896, over eighty years of age. He was the last of the Harris brothers, who were so conspicuous in the Reform movement in that conference. His labors richly merit this historical embalmment."

Edward Clark Harris, born and reared with an environment so favorable, in early boyhood professed faith in Christ and when fifteen years of age united with Rehoboth Church, Granville Charge, and remained for fifty-seven years a loyal and useful member until in the early morning of February 4, 1930, he joined the church triumphant. For many years he was a leader in all church activities in his local church, and served it with an untiring devotion. He could truly say:

"I love Thy Kingdom, Lord,
The house of Thine abode,
The Church our blest Redeemer saved
With His own precious blood."

One of the most striking traits of his character was perfect sincerity. He was a man in whom there was no guile.

He was held in high esteem and honored by the citizens of his county, whom he served for many years in an official capacity. Business entrusted to his care was performed conscientiously and well. He was diligent and enjoyed his labors, but it was not in secular affairs his chief affections centered, but in an ideal home life and a supreme devotion to God. He and his excellent wife reared in the nurture and admonition of the Lord an interesting family of eight children—three sons and five daughters, as follows: Mrs. D. T. Perkins, secretary to the State Treasurer, Raleigh; Thomas D. Harris, of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Harris, Jr., civil engineer, North Wilkesboro; Mrs. Bert Lassiter, Four Oaks; Mrs. William Floyd, Miss Sue Harris, and Richard W. Harris, of Oxford, and Miss Delphia Harris, of Meredith College.

Brother Harris, perhaps, found of all church work his greatest delight in teaching his Sunday School class, to which he was greatly devoted. He had taught for more than forty years in Sunday School.

He was generous, and contributed largely to the support of the gospel ministry and all benevolent enterprises of the church.

The graces: faith, knowledge, virtue, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, and charity richly abounded in his life, making it fruitful and crowning it with glory and honor.

His memory will ever be held in highest esteem by his many friends and will ever remain a sacred treasure enshrined in the hearts of those who loved him.

G. W. Holmes.

BROTHER POWELL EXPLAINS

Dear Brother McCulloch:

I see you have republished a little piece I wrote the *Pathfinder* when I registered my straw vote. I really did not write it for publication. I was really mad at what was going on in Congress and the publicity the *Pathfinder, Literary Digest*, and other papers were giving the wets. I simply wanted to register my protest against the action of such papers and courts manned with wet jurors and officers not true to their oaths. The *Pathfinder* published my personal protest against the publicity of such periodicals, the slack enforcement of law the Congressional asses just for political purposes.

I am receiving thanks and congratulations from people I never knew and will never see for my article in the *Pathfinder*. I am not sorry I wrote it and for some cause the *Pathfinder* published it. I am a defender of the 18th Amendment and the strict enforcement of all laws. I have seen the devilishness, the slime, and meanness of the liquor traffic in all its devilishness from the old saloon days, the dispensary, down to the present time. I note very carefully and with gratification the great difference from the old saloon days to now. It is as different as day is from night. Liquor has always been a demon, an outlaw, a thief, a murderer, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. It never has obeyed the law and never will. I will stand by prohibition to the bitter end.

I am enclosing one of my letters from an officer in old Kentucky. You may publish any part of this letter or all of it.

Very truly,

H. L. Powell.

The Officer's Letter

Rev. H. L. Powell,
Thomasville, N. C.,

Dear Sir:

I notice your statement in the *Pathfinder* today in regards to enforcement of the prohibition laws, and I just want to thank you. I wish we could get more men like you to come to the front and not be scared to make a statement.

I am an officer and have been for a long time, and I know conditions pretty well. I have done all I can to enforce the laws and it makes a man very unpopular now. Just because we don't have enough men like you to back us up.

Prohibition can be enforced but we have got to have men to do it and not imitations.

And our courts are not what they should be. I have taken men who had broken a bottle and I only had the pieces and got convictions and others with a gallon or more and because it was Mr. C. Boe and he is a good politician, had a fine of probably $10. or nothing. I have a case now of three drunks that I got in a place I raided and captured a whole manufacturing outfit, found 20 gallons of brew and took 12 quarts and eight pints to court and party waived to the Grand Jury and I have had two Grand Juries to meet since and have yet not gotten them to take up the case and first of the year a new judge and county attorney went in office and they claim they find none of the evidence that I left. So you see what we have to put up with and then are cursed because we don't get them.

I know we have lots of crooked officers. But you will find the bigger per cent. higher up than a policeman.

I have not education enough to write for a paper, wish I could, but I will pat any man on the back when he comes out and lets the public know what is going on.

I had no intention of writing anything when I started except to thank you that it might cause you to write more. But when I get started talking about prohibition I can't stop. And I intend to fight whisky as long as I live. Am a Cumberlance Presbyterian. Have a wife and four children, three in the church and one baby, six years old.

Hope to see you have something else to say sometime. Keep fighting.

J. W. Wilkins.

ARE YOU STRESSING THEM?

The Committee on Evangelism is hoping that the failure on the part of pastors to send in report of how any have joined the Prayer Bands to pray for this Pentecost-Evangelistic-Campaign is not indicative of a lack of stressing the four things that we decided to push in the North Carolina Conference during this season.

The four things that we counted most essential just now, you adding such other points as you think best to your program, are: the organization of Prayer Bands, counting those who will promise to pray daily for the outpouring of God's Spirit for this great work that is before us, not sending names but reporting the number who have promised to pray definitely on your charge for this to the Secretary of the Committee. This will inspire others.

The second: Personal Work. This is needed to get people to pray as well as to be saved and to encourage the third which is Church Attendance. The fact that there are many people who do not know what it is all about shows that they are not in their place at the time of worship. There should be a revival of church attendance and this should be emphasized by the laity as well as the pastor.

Getting the folks to pray definitely for something; going out after those who have wandered away from the church as well as the unsaved; interesting the membership to be on hand and on time at each service. These three things at work will enable the pastor to preach more effectively Evangelistic Sermons which is the fourth thing that we are empasizing at this time.

Now Pastors, the Committee have gone to the trouble and expense of meeting and going over these things carefully and prayerfully, and after due deliberation decided that we should stress Prayer, Personal Work, Church Attendance, Evangelistic Preaching. I ask again, ARE YOU STRESSING THESE?

Yours for a Great Pentecostal Year,

N. G. Bethea, *Secretary.*

Burlington, N. C.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whitaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.
18. Charlotte, $225, pledged in full.
19. Lincolnton, pledged in full. Amount not given.
20. Enfield Church, pledged in full. Amount not given.

Blessings on Lincolnton and Enfield! We trust that each of these charges will furnish us with a statement of the amount so we can give it in our next report. Two months remain in which to complete this undertaking. What we want to do is to raise the total amount in cash or pledges during that time. If some payments cannot be made during these two months, means let us cover "Dollar A Member" at every church, then let them go over until they can be paid. But by all either in cash or pledges, or both, during these two remaining months—April and May. Please notify us when you have good prospects; they will be encouraging to the cause. And watch for that church toward the "setting sun". You'll know soon.

Thank you for all that you are doing, and for all that you are going to do to make "Dollar A Member" a big success.

The Committee.

EVERY INCH A HERO

Recently in looking through a file of old papers, we came across this item, which was credited to *The Youth's Companions*

"A grocer in a town in Southern Ohio, who had taken an active part against the sale of liquor to boys, was recently visited by a delegation of saloon-keepers. After listening patiently to their threats to destroy his business unless he ceased interfering wth theirs, he replied: 'You mistake my wares, sirs; I sell groceries, not principles.' That answer transformed a humble trader into a moral hero."

That estimate was quite correct. It is true heroism for a man to stand uncompromisingly by his principles when to do so may mean a serious temporary loss, and possibly financial disaster. There are too few such men. But it is gratifying to know that there are some such characters in all the honorable walks of life from the highest to the lowest.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE DYNAMITE HUNTERS

"You will have to cut through that gulch and straight up this hill," Gene Shattuck, the chief engineer for the Midland Irrigation Company, told his new assistant. "Then swing north, going out beyond that knob. Of course, you'll have to survey the lines, but I've been over it times enough and I know it by heart."

"What about that?" John Cary asked, pointing his thumb over his shoulder at a hut, half thatch, half deer skin, that nestled in the shelter of the great rock known as the knob.

"Oh, that!" his superior came back contemptuously, "Dirty red skins. Glad to get rid of them anyway, just a squaw and a half-grown boy; they can move on."

"All right, just as you say," and the two walked off down the path to the pine-boarded shack, called by courtesy, office. Hardly had they gone when Kamish, the Indian boy, dropped softly as a cat onto the spot upon which they stood.

"Ugh!" it was a very loud grunt to come from so small a person.

"Dirty redskins are we? Well, I wish my father had lived. He would kill you for that," the boy shook a dark-skinned fist at the back of the retreating engineer.

For several weeks Kamish and his mother had watched the men at work in the gulch below their home. "Irrigation ditch," some one had told them, to bring water down into the Teseque Valley. Among the ranchers below the gulch there had been considerable speculation as to which branch of the long dry Teseque river the new ditch would follow. Water on East Branch meant an increase of crops and a proportionate rise in the value of the land to the settlers along that side, while it meant certain disaster to the unfortunate along the West Branch. The opposite results would follow the opening of the ditch up the West Branch.

No one but Kamish and his mother seemed to care which way the water came around the knob. To them it meant everything, for they had grown to love the spot they called home even before Long Knife, the husband, and father, had been brought home seriously wounded. Now his grave under the aspens near the hut, gave added value to the place.

As Kamish stood thinking of these things he saw the engineer and his assistant climb into the company car and ride away toward Dennison. Resentment filled the Indian boy's heart as he watched them.

"I wish I was grown up," he muttered, "I'd sure fight the whole bunch of them. My father said this place belonged to us forever, and now—" But before he could complete his thought he saw something that drew him to his feet. From out of the woods to the left of the trail down which the Midland men had gone a few minutes before, rode two horsemen. Ranchers, he saw at a glance, as they drew up at the office door.

"Queer," Kamish said to himself. "They know Mr. Shattuck isn't there. They must have met him down the trail, unless they were hiding," he added thoughtfully. Still wondering he watched the new comers. They peered in at the window, they walked around the shack, then one of them tried the door. Giving his single garment a hitch, Kamish started down the path on the run. As he came in sight of the office he slackened his pace and sauntered leisurely toward the two men.

"Hello," called the man who had tried the door and whom Kamish recognized as Jim Jensen, a West Branch rancher, with a none too good a reputation. "Where's the boss?"

"Gone to town," the boy answered. "Looking for something?"

"Yes; do you know how to get into this place?"

"No, of course not; why should I?"

"Oh, I thought perhaps you worked for the Midland." The suggestion was almost a sneer.

"I wouldn't work for them; I hate them," the boy declared sullenly. "They are going to put their ditch up there and take our home away from us."

"Ah!" it wasn't a word it was just an indrawn breath that escaped from the taller man, the stranger.

"Then you'll help us," Jensen said confidently. "We want to get the dynamite and blow up the whole works."

Amazed Kamish stood speechless as the man explained. "They have decided to carry the water down the East Branch and ruin us. We'll save your home if you will help us."

"Dirty redskins, dirty redskins," Kamish was thinking. "Sure, I'll help. What can I do?"

"Well, we don't just exactly like to break into another man's property, but we want that key, now you hang around tomorrow and get it for us, will you? And we'll come back tomorrow night." Kamish promised to do as he was told.

"Don't fail us," Jim called back, as they rode away.

"I'll get even with Shattuck yet; dirty redskins, ugh!" Kamish trudged slowly back up the path to his home and his supper.

An hour later he sat at the foot of his favorite tree and looked off down the valley over which a blanket of darkness was rapidly settling. Gradually the tall pines and overhanging rocks were wiped out of the picture. Dully Kamish watched them. Usually he gloried in the beauty of the night but now his heart was sad, he was weighted down with the fate that awaited him and his mother. "Everything will come out right, trust in God," she had said as they ate their meager supper. "What chance," the boy thought with the Midland against them.

Suddenly Kamish lifted his head and listened. Horses, surely! The soft thud became plainer. Who could it be? He wasted no time in speculation. Instantly he was on the trail to the office, the only way by which riders could enter the gulch. "Jim Jensen again," he caught his breath, "dirty white men, too, I reckon." By the time the two men slipped from their saddles the Indian boy was safely hidden under the steps of the new bunk house.

"If we can get those papers tonight we are on easy street forever," the stranger was saying.

"You'll have to be quick, Shattuck never stays away late."

"He will tonight; Joe Greaser fixed his car; someone else—"

The words were drowned in a crash of glass. Kamish peeked out from his hiding place just in time to see a dark form disappear through the window. As he looked, another followed. The little Indian boy crept toward the office. Stealthily he neared the open window. With the aid of a flashlight the two inside were searching the drawers of the desk Shattuck had brought up from the city. Hardly daring to breathe, Kamish watched. At last Jim put a bundle of papers in his side pocket. Kamish slipped back toward the horses.

"Did you get the key?" he asked the surprised men as they came up.

"Couldn't find it," Jim snapped.

"I'll get it, you wait," the Indian boy vaulted the window and was soon back.

"Come on," he said, leading the way to the storage house.

"We'll be back tomorrow night for that job;" it was the stranger who spoke.

"Might as well do it while you are here," the boy insisted.

Jim said something to his companion that Kamish could not hear.

"All right, go on," the stranger agreed.

Kamish unlocked the storage house and stepped in.

"The dynamite is in that back room," he told them. "I'll watch the trail; you get it out."

Jim, flashlight in hand, stepped into the back room followed by his companion. Like a young panther, Kamish sprung to the door, swung it shut after them, and slipped the bolt into place.

Shouts of anger came from the surprised men. Kamish did not bother to listen, he was busy shoving everything he could move across the closed door. Finally, out of breath, he halted. It was pitch dark; he started for the window, but before he reached it the front door opened, and the engineer stepped in, lighting a match as he did so.

"What are you doing here? he demanded, as he spied the boy. "Who broke that window, you young—"

"Wait," the new assistant stopped him. "Why the barricade, boy?"

Shattuck now saw the pile against the door, and as he looked at the boy, suddenly afraid, his voice changed. "What is it, Kamish, what are you doing here?"

As the boy told his story the engineer listened soberly, then laughed.

"Dynamite," he said, "why there isn't a stick of dynamite this side of Denver."

"But they didn't know that." Kamish pointed to the back room where the sounds of anger had suddenly ceased.

"They will think there is plenty when we get through with them. You two stay here. I'll go up to the forest patrol and telephone the sheriff."

The next morning Gene Shattuck climbed the path to the shabby Indian home.

"You did a good job, Kamish, better than you know. Jim Jensen's friend is a spy for the Richmond Company. It was the papers they were after, little they cared which way the water goes. The Midland Company will see you get a reward, enough to take you through school, if I have my say." The engineer turned to the squaw. "We are laying out the pipe line this morning, the other side of the knob. You can keep your home; and I'd take my papers to Dennison, if I were you, and have them put on file, because when our carpenters come they are going to build you a home like other folks."

"Reckon you're right, mother," Kamish said, as the engineer went back to his work. "Things do come out right after awhile."—*Mary L. Rouchle, in Youth's World.*

CULTIVATING COMMUNION WITH GOD

Man is created in the spiritual image of God and is equipped for fellowship with the Eternal. Here and there we see an individual with keen sensitiveness who is at home in the realm of the spirit. Jesus, of course, is the supreme example of one who was certain of the reality and accessibility of God and whose deepest joys emerged from communion with the Father. He certainly expected his followers to enjoy this companionship also. Indeed, the religion of Jesus is utterly meaningless unless communication with God is possible. Some of Jesus' disciples through the centuries have repeated his spiritual experience to a marked degree. God was as real to St. Francis or John Wesley as the birds or human beings. Most Christians have had at least a few hours when they were vividly conscious of the Divine presence. The tragedy is that for all except a few these experiences come too infrequently . . . The spiritual resources which were available to Jesus are open to us on the same terms. We, too, can be vividly conscious of God's presence; we can listen to His voice and share our problems with Him; we can gain insight and love and courage from Him. The price of spiritual power includes these: the losing of self in a great task on behalf of humanity, the doing of which is vastly more important than personal comfort or safety; the cultivation of the arts of solitude; the cultivation of the beautiful; the practice of fellowship; and the willingness to follow the gleam at any cost. If we do these things faithfully, year after year, we shall find ourselves rising higher and higher toward the fullness of the measure of the stature of Christ.—*Kirby Page.*

A PLACE FOR ME

Use me, God in Thy great harvest field,
Which stretcheth far and wide like a wide sea;
The gatherers are so few, I fear the precious yield
Will suffer loss. Oh, find a place for me!

A place where best the strength I have will tell;
It may be one the other toilers shun—
Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well,
So that the work it holds be only done.

Christina Rosetti.

FAULT NOT WITH THE BIBLE

"If any one utters vain words to the effect that the Bible contains errors, he is himself in error, and the Bible is not. It is as when at night an east wind drives the fleecy clouds westward across the face of the moon, a child looks upward and says, 'See, the moon is moving backwards!' Is the moon indeed moving backwards? Now the Bible is deeper than astronomy; and the attitude of man toward the Bible is like that of a little child observing the heavens."—*The Chinese Christian Intelligencer.*

HE GOES BEFORE

The Oriental shepherd was always ahead of his sheep. He was down in front. Any attack upon them had to take him into account. Now God is down in front. He is in the tomorrows. It is tomorrow that fills men with dread. God is there already. All the tomorrows of our life have to pass Him before they can get to us.—*F. B. Meyer.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

APRIL 6: WHAT IS INVOLVED IN DECIDING FOR CHRIST?

Romans 10:8-5.
(Consecration Meeting)

Bible Readings

Monday—Hearing about Christ. Matt. 13:1-9; 18-23.

Tuesday—Faith in Christ. Mark 16:16.

Wednesday—Change of mind. Acts 3:19.

Thursday—Resolution to turn. Luke 15:11-19.

Friday—Obedience to Christ. Matt. 28:19, 20.

Saturday—Witnessing for Christ. Matt. 10:22, 23.

Suggestions for Leader

Ask eight persons to recite the scripture lesson, each verse following in order. Afterwards have sentence prayers followed by the roll call. Use any special music which is especially worshipful in nature. Give this meeting as much an attitude of worship as you can by the use of quiet music, silent prayer and general participation. Have some member read Lowells' "Choose Ye This Day," or that quoted by Susan Coolidge.

Choose your hymns from these: "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "More Like the Master," "Have Thine Own Way," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind,' "Following Jesus," "Have You Counted the Cost."

Leader's Talk

In accepting Christ we must first accept His message and next to confess our faith in Him. Someone has rightly said, there are no secret Christians. Everyone knows where and how we stand. We are to live His way and make our ways known. We are to tell others of the faith. In accepting Christ we are saved from the destruction we would bring to ourselves. We are saved from our selfishness and sin to a righteous life. The world looks to the Christian for high standards in nobler and more consecrated living.

Topics for Brief Talks

1. Hesitancy is making the decision indecision.
2. "Don't drift past your landing."
3. Weakness of obstinancy.
4. Christianity—taking—"not giving up."
5. Man's helplessness.
6. Try again!

To Be Answered

1. Discuss the value of quick and right decision in our lives.
2. What are some of the most common excuses for not deciding for Christ.
3. When is the best time to decide for Christ?
4. What are the greatest decisions?
5. Why is it that a large part of the heathen world is still non-Christian?

Poetry Corner

BEGIN AGAIN

Every day is a fresh beginning,
  Every morn is the world made new;
You who are weary of sorrow and sinning,
Here is a beautiful hope for you,
A hope for me and a hope for you,
All the past things are passed and over
The tasks are done and the tears are shed;
  Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover,
  Yesterday's wounds, which smarted and bled
  Are healed with the healing which night
        has shed.

Every day is a fresh beginning,
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain;
And spite of old sorrow and older sinning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain,
Take heart with the day and begin again.

—Susan Coolidge.

CHOOSE YE THIS DAY

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth and falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah
  Off'ring each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever
'Twixt that darkness and that light.
Then to side with truth is noble,
When we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit,
And 'tis prosperous to be just
Then it is the brave man chooses,
While the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they have desired.

By the light of burning martyrs
Jesus' bleeding feet I track
Toiling up new Calvaries ever
With the cross that turns not back;
New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient and uncouth;
They must upward still and onward,
Who would keep abreast the truth.

Though the cause of evil prayer,
Yet 'tis truth alone is strong,
Though her portion be the scaffold,
And upon the throne be wrong
Yet that scaffold sways the future
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own.

—James Russell Lowell.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,135.19
J. E. Stafford	25.00
	$194,160.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

April 1, 1930.

◆

—Rev. H. L. Isley was called to Kernersville last Friday, March 28, to assist in the funeral of Mr. Henry Barrow, one of the leading members of Pine Grove church.

—The teacher was explaining to a class of small boys and girls the meaning of the word "collision." "A 'collision'," she said, "is when two things come together, unexpectedly. Now can anyone give me an example of a 'collision'?" "Twins!" said the Class Idiot.—Journal of Education.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Greensboro, Calvary	$25.00
Moriah, Moriah	52.00
High Point, Lebanon	23.00
Mt. Pleasant	11.00
Shiloh, Shiloh	60.00
Halifax, Hollister	1.00

For A. C. B.

Greensboro, Calvary	$10.00
High Point, Lebanon	7.00
Why Not Charge	1.00
Asheboro	250.00

For G. C. B.

S. Winston, Union Grove	$10.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

A FIRST-OF-APRIL TRAGEDY

'Twas first of April, All Fools' Day,
When many a joker sought his prey.
Schoolboys and girls filled all the walk,
Making queer marks with sticks of chalk.

Old Uncle Solemn came along,
With absent mind, but muscles strong.
He had in view his place of work,
To spend eight hours and never shirk.

He bore in hand his dinner pail,
Thinking he had both food and ale.
His neighbor's daughter came and said:
"Isn't your pail as heavy as lead?

I think you'll find when you open up
Nothing to eat and nothing to sup;
Your little girl is up to tricks,
She filled your pail with broken bricks."

But Uncle Solemn could not believe
That his own girl would so deceive.
Yet could he doubt the neighbor girl?
His brain was in a dreadful whirl.

But on to work he went his way,
Hoping to have a perfect day.
He didn't forget his dinner pail,
But hung it on its proper nail.

A little later a joker came
And tried to play a little game:
He interchanged two dinner pails
As they hung upon their nails.

When Uncle Solemn stopped to eat,
He learned about the miserable cheat;
For, opening the pail he thought his own,
He found it filled with broken stone.

He grabbed his hat and hurried home,
With gritting teeth and mouth a-foam.
His grievance told, his wife declared
To give him stone no one had dared.

The strain too much, Uncle Solemn's mind
Completely failed and he went blind.
He had never learned to take a joke,
So he must wear a dreadful yoke.

J. F. M.

◆

—Mr. Will Lineberry, of Mebane, son of the late Captain Lineberry, has been released from the pains of prolonged affliction. He was buried at Gray's Chapel this week.

Woman's Missionary Department

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

Will all delegates who expect to attend thhe Annual Branch Meeting in Burlington, April 22-23, please send us your name, stating the hour of arrival and length of stay?

MRS. M. A. COBLE.

507 E. Davis St.
Burlington.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

The following Auxiliaries have paid their budgets in full since lsat report, making a total of 41: Winston-Salem Charlotte, Flat Rock (Vance),Maple Springs, Graham, Hickory Ridge, Mebane, Henderson, Burlington, Gibsonville, Concord, Thomasville (Community), and Bethesda (Halifax).

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The meeting of Concord, April 10, is not a meeting of the Western Pastors' Federation, but a meeting in the interest of Easter-Pentecost Evangelism, called by the conference committee on Evangelism.

However, if it meets with the approval of the brethren, this meeting may takee the place of the Federation meeting to be held later at the Friendship church. That can be decided at the Concord meeting.

G. H. HENDRY, Chairman,
Western Pastors' Federation.

April 2, 1930.

GRAHAM, ASHEBORO, GREENSBORO LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS PROVING SUCCESSFUL

The largest number ever enrolled in local Methodist Protestant Standard Leadership Training Schools is now working in the three schools, Graham, Asheboro, and Greensboro. In all approximately 225 have signed up for credit.

The students are interested to the extent that they are really doing a fine piece of work and getting a wealth of help from their classes in the three schools. In each school faculty of seven instructors conducting twelve classes in the thre schools. In each school the worship period is being efficiently conducted by the instructors in "Training in Worship and the Devotional Life" assisted by the class.

Everyone is cooperating with the program in an excellent way, pastors and Sunday School superintendents as well as all teachers and workers. We are so glad to know that such a great number are getting valuable materials and helps to carry on their work, and we feel encouraged for future work. We would be glad to have anyone who has not been working with us visit the school nearest you and observe.

F. L. GIBBS, Dean of Series.

FROM AN APPRECIATIVE READER

I want to say that I have been a reader of your paper, ever since I can remember and it was never any better than it is now; it has been in my home ever since it was first published. I never have missed many copies. I do hope that enough people will take it this year to make it self-supporting.

Your friend,
MRS. W. W. GRANT.

March 31, 1930.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES OF YOUNG PEOPLES' WORK

Report blanks have been sent out to all the Y. P. secretaries. If any fail to receive theirs please send me a report for all the work that the young people have done this year through the Missionary auxiliary, C. E. societies or Sunday School, also send efficiency standards, begin to count points in October. If any auxiliary has failed to elect a secretary of Y. P. W. please elect one at once and send me the name and correct address. We hope to have a number of the young people at the branch meeting in Burlington April 22-23. See that your young people attend.

MRS. T. L. SPEAS, Sec'y Y. P. W.
226 Sunset Drive, Winston-Salem, N. C.

POOR PEOPLE'S VITAMIN

When the American Chemical Society meets at Atlanta, April 7, Vitamin G will be given prime position on the program. Most interested will be the poor of the South who suffer from pellagra, the disease which Vitamin G is famed for fighting, for preventing.

Since 1906 pellagra has been a horror to the South. In the springtime it strikes people whose winter diet has been confined too closely to corn and pork. The first symptoms: dizziness, headaches, diarrhoea, painful skin rash.

In the fall these symptoms disappear only to come back the following spring with increased intensity. As the disease progresses the sick one becomes dried and parched like a mummy, with bones protruding at macabre angles. Muscles waste, body motions become slow and languid.

Disorganization of the nervous system is followed by imbecility, death. Between 30 per cent. and 40 per cent. of clinic and hospital cases died in the first years after pellagra's invasion of the South was noted.

The late Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the U. S. Public Health Service, after working in the South, flouted medical men who had thought for 200 years that pellagra was infectious, by announcing that it was a result of a poorly balanced diet. To prove his point he had himself, his wife and 14 assistants inoculated with the blood of an infected woman. They suffered no ill effects.

Next he asked for twelve volunteers in a Mississippi prison who would undergo a test. The test was alluring. He was going to put them in a house apart and feed them for six months on biscuits, mush, rice, syrup, gravy, sugar, sweet potatoes. The prisoners were enthusiastic until, six months later, they developed pellagra. They were cured with milk and meat, then pardoned.

Deduced Dr. Goldberger: pellagra is caused by lack of lean meat, eggs, milk, which poor people cannot afford. All contain Vitamin G.

An opposing school of thought holds that pellagra is due to an infectious agent which is allowed to grow in the body, due to its rundown condition. Both sides arrive at the same conclusion: proper diet is a preventive and a cure.

Research workers set themselves to the task of finding the relative Vitamin G contents of various foods. The results of this work will be announced at Atlanta. One paper will deal with beef, will rank the value parts as: liver, kidney, heart, muscle.

Surpassing lean meat in value is yeast, which was distributed by the Red Cross during the Mississippi flood of 1927 to prevent pellagra. Below lean meat come milk, eggs, wheat germ, tomato juice. Vegetables have little G value, fats and oils none.—Time.

CUT IT DOWN

(With Approval of Editors)

It you have a thing to say,
    Cut it down!
Something you must write today,
    Cut it down!
Let your words be short and few,
Aim to make them clear and true,
Monosyllables will do,
    Cut it down!

Do you spend more than you get?
    Cut it down!
Daily get in deeper debt?
Do not strive to make a show,
Settle promptly what you owe,
Pay your way or do not go,
    Cut it down!

Are you writing to the press?
    Cut it down!
Make it half or even less,
    Cut it down!
Editors like pithy prose,
Lengthy letters are their foes,
Take a hint from "One who Knows,"
    Cut it down!

Have to make a speech tonight?
    Cut it down!
Wish to have it sound all right?
    Cut it down!
Do not be a talking bore,
Better far to listen more,
Don't monopolize the floor,
    Cut it down!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

THE SEA

What is this mystery
That holds me dumb
As the tides go and come?
Mutely and reverently I stand
As one awaiting a command.
Is it the Voice of God, O Sea,
Voice of Eternity?

What is this mystery
That holds me dumb
As the tides go and come?
Worn with the suffering of human toll,
Is it the longing of the soul
That hears God's voice, O Sea,
And yearns to be free?

ELIZABETH KLEISER.

◆

—Mrs. Rev. W. F. Kennett is in Wesley Long Hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

—Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, was in Greensboro on business on Tuesday. He brought Mrs. Harrison to Asheboro for a few days' visit with her mother.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Pinnacle.—Dr. S. W. Taylor preached to us at 11:00A. M. Sunday using as his subject, "The Church at its Best," he delivered a very beneficial sermon, which was enjoyed by everyone present. Dr. Taylor said that although there are no perfect churches today, there will be a perfect church some day with a membership made up of Christians of all denominations. He stressed the importance of rendering the best service in our ability in whatever business we may be engaged. He said that the church that is trying to do its work at its best is fortunate in having a good man for a pastor, for if a pastor leads the church he must be led by the head of that perfect church that shall endure throughtout eternity. The preacher told us that in order for a church to do its work at its best it is essential for it to have a congregation that is willing to be led by the pastor; to be willing to try out ideas so as to attain a higher program of efficiency; to be able to see its duty; to have members that live up to their vows and manifest an interest in the spirit and purpose of the church, thus magnifying the grace in the spirit and purpose of the church, thus magnifying the grace of God; to so arrange the church services that it may be a means by which we shall be brought into a closer fellowship with Jesus and be lifted up in our admiration and aspiration of Almighty God. If a church does its work at its best it will have more spiritual life, more power, more joy, and more conversions. Then when triumphs that await us in the world to come are rendered we shall receive our reward if we have been a member of a church that did its work at its best.

The members of our Sunday School were sorry to hear of the accident which caused our superintendent to be away from Sunday School the last two Sundays, and we were glad that he is able to be back with us again.

There will be preaching service here Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m.

RALPH M. HUNT, Reporter.

◆

Bethel, Mocksville.—Our Sunday School is progressing nicely. We have had a very good attendance during the winter and as spring opens we hope to have an increase in the attendance. Our C. E. Society is expecting to do some good work.

Our second quarterly conference was held on Saturday evening before the fourth Sunday at Bethel with a large attendance. All churches represented except Union Grove. It was an interesting and spiritual service. We have been somewhat slow with our financial part, but we are still hoping to do our part. The budget was apportioned out to the different churches, and each one urged to do their best in collecting at once. Brother Ferree has been talking "Dollar a Member," "Herald," Budget, and other important things quite a bit, so don't blame him if we fail to come out.

J. H. Cartner of Bethel, and Mr. Holten, of Union Chapel, are nominees for delegate to annual conference.

The fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Brother Ferree preached a very interesting sermon to a good congregation. At this time the Lord's Supper was given, quite a number communed.

We have had lots of sickness and one death in our community, but we are glad to say all are improving now. Brother Ferree's daughter, Agnes, is home now very much improved since having her tonsils removed.

We are looking forward to the coming of Dr. Taylor. We always enjoy hearing what he has to say.

Glenn Cartner, a student of State, was home and worshipped with us Sunday.

We hope to give an Easter program.

LEILA MARTIN, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Burlington.—Attendance at all services today was large. We are hoping to build up a real large Sunday School during the coming months and hope each member will help to accomplish this end.

The Central quartet, made up of local men, was present at the Sunday School today and rendered a number of special selections, which were greatly enjoyed, and added much to the interest of the service. The Sunday School orchestra is giving fine music, also, and we appreciate the important part which they are performing.

Rev. C. B. Way, of West Forsyth Charge, and one of our own boys, brought the sermon at the morning hour today. His subject was, "Grow in Grace," and the discourse was very helpful and practical. We are always glad to have our young men come back to us. Brother Gerringer delivered the message of the evening and used as his subject, "The Imperative of the Invitation of Christ." The sermon was inspiring and very appropriate.

More improvements to the church building noted. The Baraca room has been renovated with new paper and lends much to the improvement in the looks of the interior of the building.

Brother C. C. Lindley, our Baraca teacher, brought the lesson today in his usual good way. The attendance in the class was 73, including a number of visitors.

Brother A. E. Sykes, faithful member of the church and loyal officer, is in a sanitorium with ill health at this time, and we hope each member will remember him in prayer to our Heavenly Father and ask that he be restored to his family and church, if in accordance with His will. We have others still sick, which we pray will soon be well, if it is God's will.

The following was taken from the "Burlington Daily Times" recently:

Five-forty o'clock this morning found nine Girl Scouts of the First Methodist Protestant church collecting themselves, preparatory to a breakfast hike. Each had a little package in which there were eggs, or bacon, or cheese, or apples, or bread, and off they went to wake up the birds out in Trollinger's woods. Cook eggs on a rock! You can't do it! But these girls did. Their rocks were a bit small, so that only three eggs were cooked at a time, but they cooked one each. Then, "Cheese-bobs," what in the world? They were good, bacon and cheese, having had a good toasting over those coals! The director, who went with these Scouts, threatens to come driving into town some day with some large nice flat rocks, picked up along some highway, and unloading them somewhere near the spring, so the next time some Scouts, boys or girls, want to try cooking eggs on rocks, they will find it much easier than on the small ones that are ther now.

Do you know the value of heaps of coals Try building a fire that will give you a good size pile of them, then try your cooking. You will find it much more fun than having such a blaze that your face and hands burn before your food even begins to cook. Borrow one of these Scouts the next time you are planning a hike when you want to try that egg business. Any of them will show you how to do it.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle.—Interest in our Sunday School seems to be growing; attendance is larger since warmer weather has come. We are now preparing an Easter program. We always enjoy the good messages that our pastor brings to us. He is doing all he can to help us to grow spiritually.

The District Rally was held at our church Sunday, which was a decided success. We were glad to have such a pleasant event as this, held here, and feel sure that it meant much to all that were present and heard the program, and has also given us renewed courage to carry on the work of the M. P. denomination. The whole program was most fittingly and ably carried out. Much credit is due Mrs. Iva W. Baity for the splendid report on, "Our Children's Home," and also Miss Nina Watts on "Youth of Today." May the Lord bless all efforts being made to aid in such a noble and worthy cause as caring for the orphaned children and training the youth to be worthy citizens and leaders in church work.

Funeral services for Samuel A. Lane were held at Mt. Zion church Friday, 28th, at 2 p. m. Interment was made in the church graveyard. Mr. Lane joined the church when very young and had lived a consistent Christian life until death. He will be missed very much, but our loss is his gain, and we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord.

REPORTER.

◆

Lebanon Church, High Point.—Brother Suits gave us another good sermon last Sunday morning. His thoughts were based on the second chapter of Titus, Paul's advice to servants. Among other things Brother Suits said that the Sunday School or C. E. Society that does not line the young people up for the church is a failure. He said that we should adorn the doctrine of God because God is a Triune Being, our maker, the ruler of the universe, the author of the scriptures and a loving, merciful heavenly Father. We must persevere to the end, regardless of what people say. At 7:30 Brother Suits gave us another good sermon and we were favored with a splendid solo rendered by Brother W. P. Jester whose singing always adds much to the service.

Our auxiliary reports the best year's work in the history of our society with all obligations paid and $50 to the High Point College; $10 to the High Point Welfare Board; $5 for material for several dresses; three table cloths and several jars of preserves to the Children's Home. May the Lord bless and prosper all who helped in this work.

The finances of the church are in very good shape considering the financial depression.

We have paid more than half of our "Dollar a Member" pledge to the college.

Our quarterly conference will meet at 7:30 next Monday, April 7.

We are sorry to report several of our members sick. Miss Ezora Suits, daughter of our pastor, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning. Hope she will have a speedy recovery and soon be out to worship with us again. Mrs. Revis, Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. Clarence Pierce, and Mrs. J. W. Thacker are still sick, hope they will be restored to health and soon be in their places at church.

REPORTER.

◆

Knob Creek, Fallston Charge.—Everything is moving along nicely. We are making more progress, we hope.

Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, has filled all appointments. Sunday School has been good, but we hope to make better in the future.

Several of our faithful members have been kept from our church for some time because of sickness; among these Mr. W. W. Richard and Mr. Bynus Willis. We are glad to report they are improving.

Miss Elaine Deal, one of our teachers, has entered training at Lincolnton hospital. We all wish her great success.

Our pastor will preach again for us the second Sunday night in April, 7:30.

With many good wishes to the "Herald" and its readers.

REPORTER.

◆

Lebanon.—Sunday, March 30, was a good day for us, we were honored by having the first district rally with us. This was the first time that many of our people had ever been in a district rally, and we enjoyed it so much.

Brother Auman, I think, had the right idea when he said take the rally to the people, we hope it may be our pleasure to have it again. All enjoyed having Dr. Taylor address us on "Evangelism." It was a real treat to see Brother Ashburn in our church again; there were a number of our former pastors present. I think that all of the pastors except Brother Heathcock were with us, we were sorry that he did not come. Let me say to all the visitors, come again, we enjoyed having everyone of you.

I feel that the rally has been a real help to our church and Sunday School. It was a feast of good things to stimulate our interest in the whole workings of the church program.

Our Sunday School is moving on very nicely. We are planning for an Easter program. Brother Shelton is with us every second and fourth Sundays and always gives us a good sermon, for as you know, we have the best preacher in the conference. We miss him on the third Sunday in our Sunday School this year as we are "lending" him to Chase City on that day. I hope they are enjoying him.

A MEMBER.

◆

Connelly Springs Charge.—The people received us kindly for our second term, and pledged their support. They have proved their pledge by regular attendance in church and Sunday School, and by the many useful gifts for the table and clothing and many other things that are useful in a preacher's home. We especially thank the good ladies of Rutherford College for a gift of $10. Our Sunday Schools are doing good work although the weather this winter has been bad, but have run with a very good attendance all winter. Preaching services have also been well attended. We have received three new members into our fellowship this year, making a total since the last conference year of about thirty new members.

One of the big things accomplished this year was in building a parsonage. We have a nice little four-room bungalow on one-half acre lot given by Brother Hugh Southerland. We are very grateful for this splendid gift. The four rooms are almost finished except the front porch. We are badly in need of about ten sacks of cement with which to lay the floor and walk to the public road. I wonder if a few of the Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies would give us a free will offering. Will say if five Sunday Schools would give the price of two bags of cement, our problem would be solved.

If any individual would like to give us something there is still the back porch and one room to be built yet and the basement. Our people have about gone to the limit of their resources.

We know there are many pressing demands made on us as a conference; there is the college and other interests of the conference. God grant that all may be met. Connelly Springs will sure do her part on them. Brethren, this is a real need, a good parsonage for Connelly Springs Charge.

We hope to give a picture of the parsonage in the "Herald" in the near future.

L. S. HELMS, Pastor.

◆

State Street, Lexington.—Sunday morning it was our privilege to hear one of the most timely and impressive addresses by our pastor on the subject of "Faith in God," using as a text, "Where is Your Faith?" Surely there never was a time when lack of faith in God brought its awful and inevitable results to individuals and churches and nations more plainly than now. All serious thinking people know that the lack of faith and the misplacement of faith have brought about the troublesome conditions of the present time.

Some of our own important denominational institutions are being allowed to suffer because many who could help and whose duty it is to help, are afraid if they give as they should they will not have enough for themselves, when if we all had the faith in God's tried and true promises, we would be fearless of results if we kept His commandments and kept our vows that we took when we joined the church..

The ninth district rally was held at South Lexington church Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Brother Hendry is chairman for the district and is to be praised and congratulated for getting up a very splendid program throughout.

On Saturday night Brother H. F. Surratt, of First Church, Winston-Salem, spoke on a very important subject, "Making Worship Worshipful." This was a strong appeal to Christians on a subject we all need more or less to be thoughtful on. Rev. E. A. Bingham, of Denton, presented the claims and importance of the church paper, "The Methodist Protestant Herald," in a forceful way. A few others spoke of the merits of the paper. Many expressing their appreciation of it and declaring they could not do without it.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. G. H. Hendry spoke on "Evangelism" in his own inspiring way, making us all see how little we are doing along this important line. Dr. Kenneth, of the faculty of High Point College, spoke on, "Money as a Means of Service, or the Stewardship of Money." One statement of Brother Kennett's in this address surely met a response in every heart, "He who has faith in his God has peace in his heart." The entire address was most interesting and helpful.

Rev. Roy I. Farmer of First Church, High Point, talked on a subject ever near his heart, and indeed near the hearts of all Christian workers: "The Religion of Youth." This subject in all its possibilities and importance was very ably discussed by Brother Farmer.

The evening service was a very good one in every respect. Our pastor had promised us a surprise at this meeting and it proved to be a most pleasing one indeed. Mr. Y. S. Wall, Mr. C. M. Miller and Mr. William Jolly, all of this city, were with us to render their very splendid aid to the musical part of the worship.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Wall are violin artists and Mr. Jolly is an expert on several musical instruments including the trumpet, which instrument he used in a delightful way Sunday night.

Mrs. C. D. Potts and Miss Ruth Voncannon sang a duet in a delightful way that was highly praised by many. The congregation continues to be good at the night services, as at all the services of the church.

Next Wednesday night the monthly recreation period will be observed. A sandwich spread in the church dining room will be one interesting feature of the program. There will be a report at this time from all the different departments of work of the church.

A week from next Sunday our series of evangelistic services will begin. Brother Hendry will do the preaching and we trust that all his force as a solid body will co-operate with him in every way possible. We request the prayers of all that we may have a great revival and that many may be brought to Christ.

We were very glad to have Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Trogdon, of Richland charge, and their daughter, Miss Inez, worship with us Sunday morning. They came to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Lemons, who lives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lemons are helpful members of our church.

In writing of the speakers on the Sunday afternoon program of the Rally the writer failed to mention a splendid address by Mrs. C. L. Koonts on Missions. At the close of the service our pastor remarked, "Mrs. Koonts preached as well as any of them," which was very true. Mrs. Koonts is seldom, if ever excelled by anyone at anything she attempts.

REPORTER.

◆

Canaan, North Davidson Charge.—Spring time is at hand and it seems to me that there is no better time for progress than in the spring.

We have had very reasonable congregations during the winter months, but we are hoping that our attendance will grow faster and faster as the weather becomes more favorable.

Since Christmas we have put down new carpet in the church auditorium. The funds for this were secured mostly by the ladies who "Lent a Hen to the Lord" for the summer. Each set a hen, raised a group of chicks and sold them for the purpose of buying new carpet. Besides this, the other necessary donations were made by other members.

Our second quarterly conference was held Saturday, March 22, at Mt. Pleasant, with preaching service in the morning and the conference work afternoon. A nice dinner was served on the ground in picnic style. The conference was mostly about the pastor's salary. No definite thing was agreed upon.

Rev. Powell has been giving us good sermons and we hope that they have accomplished that whereunto they were sent. His next appointment will be the fourth Sunday in April. Everyone is invited to attend.

Best wishes to the "Herald" and its readers.

HAZEL BERRIER, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—Last Wednesday evening at the Fellowship Supper, which was served by Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, the boys and girls of Junior and Senior high school ages to the number of 24 were seated at a special table and enjoyed the meal together, after which a Junior C. E. Society and Mission Band were organized with Mrs. R. I. Farmer leader. The first regular session will be held next Wednesday evening, when a brief installation service for new officers will occur. The topic to be discussed is the following: "What Is Meant By Living a Christian Life." The Woman's Auxiliary welcomes this Mission Band of Intermediates as a new recruit, which makes 11 circles, and we feel that the girls, young ladies, and older ladies of the church are well and effectively organized. Mission Study books have been obtained for the different Circles.

The church school report for March 23rd is as follows: Attendance, 377; offering, $17.41.

On last Sunday morning the Junior church met as usual in the 11 o'clock service with Rev. E. L. Ballard, the popular and efficient director of religious education, presiding. In the worship service for adults, the congregation heard with delight the beautiful solo, "Come Unto Me," by C. L. Gray, Jr., whose fine tenor voice is developing wonderfully. The choir rendered the anthem "Praise the Lord," in a charming manner. As a continuation of the last Sunday's sermon on "House by the Side of the Road," the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, chose for his subject, "The Christian Life as Love in Action." Ruskin said "When love and skill work together, we may expect a masterpiece." There are two attitudes of life, one that of a hermit or recluse, the other one who goes out in the spirit of "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye die." These are two opposite contrasts, but there is a middle, conservative road, "The Christian Life as Love in Action."

"The healing of the seamless dress
Is on our beds of pain."

The Christian life is a highway of service, and the love of Christ is best expressed, by means of service to our fellowmen. Christ's followers are organized into a systematic campaign for kindness. Passivity or sitting down is not service. No man or woman can associate long with Christ and not be led out into the highways where are found the sick, the sorrowing, the unfortunate, the troubled, the struggling, and the sinful. There is more sorrow and need for the consolation of religion in the world today than ever before. More people who need a grasp of your hand, a smile, and an encouraging word of kindness. The world does not wait to seek out "The House by the Side of the Road," but longs for companionship and human kindness. There is a little town in Minnesota, Rochester by name, where there is a celebrated and far-famed clinic, owned by the Mayo Brothers. These physicians lose themselves last; they must be steady handed and clear-eyed to perform the best service in operations. They guard their diet, exercise, and sleep in order to be most efficient. God blesses all kinds of service; he made some of us farmers, business men, doctors, merchants, ministers, professional men. The kingdom of God is made up of folks just like you and me.

"He prayeth well, who loveth well
Both man, and bird, and beast.
He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God, who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

The final sermon of the series on "Ideals," delivered in the month of March, was presented at the Vesper service last Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m., by the minister, Rev. Mr. Farmer, on "The Ideal Marriage," the text being taken from Matt. 19:5. "For this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh." He said in part: "God has a divine purpose in the institution of marriage, which is the basis of our civilization and for our home and family life. It is a high privilege to lift these to such a plane that children may understand in some measure God's great fatherhood as reflected in earthly love. Father is the provider and mother is the builder and conserver of the home. The Christian home resulting from the ideal marriage has its foundation in the New Testament. Jesus made marriage indissoluble, except for the one great social sin. It is safest and wisest to begin the home with God. Forgetfulness of God is the greatest reason for broken homes. In Robert Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night" we read that the father read the sacred page and then they prayed—"From scenes like this old Scotia's grandeur springs." The Christ spirit in homes helps each mate to sacrifice habits offensive to the other, and to learn to like what the other likes. In an ideal marriage husband and wife work for each other's welfare and happiness, and enthrone Christ as the head of the home. Not in the dance hall, the theatre, or the places of questionable amusement, but the church-going and prayer meeting group is the best place to find the worthwhile husband or wife."

At the weekly Christian Endeavor service Monday evening Misses Dennvee McAdams and Grace Koontz led the discussion on the topic, "Successful Evangelism in Mission Fields."

The Fellowship Supper on Wednesday evening will be the last one until after Easter and the minister will bring the message on "Triumphant Grace in the Early Church."

We are glad to note that Master Joseph Farmer, who has been wrestling with a case of mumps, is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snipes and family went to Sanford, N. C., yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Snipes' niece, Mrs. Hilliard. This death is unusually sad, she having been a bride and married only since last July.

A host of friends will rejoice to learn that Mrs. Chas. P. Robbins, who underwent a major operation at High Point hospital last Tuesday, is resting comfortably and making satisfactory improvement.

Captain and Mrs. A. M. Rankin and children are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague on Johnson street, while their residence is being moved to face Church street.

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. J. A. Tussey is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Albemarle.—A very interesting service was held last Sunday night when the congregations of the Methodist Protestant, West Albemarle Baptist, and Tabernacle M. E. churches all united in worship at the Baptist church. The building, which seats about 750, was filled to overflowing. Splendid music was rendered by the Tabernacle choir, led by R. H. Lefler. A male quartet also gave a beautiful selection. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Methodist Protestant church, from the text, "Roll ye away the stone," found in the account of Christ raising Lazarus from the dead. In his usual interesting way, Mr. Anderson pointed out the stones in our lives that prevent our enjoying to the fullest our religious experience.

We hope to have another of these union services in the near future at one of the other churches, as we feel that they create a spirit of co-operation between the different denominations. Plans to this effect are already being made by the pastors.

A most enjoyable measuring party was held at the home of C. W. Hatley last Friday night by members of the Cam Snotherly Circle and their husbands. Much merriment was provoked by the program which was arranged by a committee and carried out impromptu style. A guessing contest was engaged in, which caused much fun and also brought in several dollars. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, also comical favors. The sum of $28.13 was realized from this affair.

The Lucy Hatley Circle were entertained at a delightful weighing party on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennedy. Games and contests were engaged in, which afforded much merriment. Candy was also sold during the afternoon. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the affair. Over $20.00 was brought into the treasury from this enjoyable occasion.

Mr. S. R. Green returned last Sunday from an extended trip to Raleigh and Burlington. We are very glad to have him back in the church life again. His Sunday school class have especially missed him.

REPORTER.

Gibsonville Church.—Last Sunday morning at the regular hour the Ladies' Auxiliary held its annual missionary meeting. Rev. N. G. Bethea gave a gist of his travel in Europe and Palestine. A large audience was present and I think every one enjoyed the talk. He told of many things of interest as well as the sad scenes that he witnessed. He also showed us several souvenirs of the old country, among them being two bottles of water; one of them was from Jacob's Well, the other from the River Jordan. Miss Mary Ruth Huffman sang two selections; she was accompanied at the piano by Miss Alia Josephine Ross. The men's quartet also gave a selection.

Several of the young folk are attending short course in Leadership Training at Graham.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavorers enjoyed a weinie roast on last Saturday evening at Summer's Mill.

◆

PINE RIDGE NEWS LETTER

We shall soon enter upon the last month of our school year. Oh, how full these months have been! God has given us grace enabling us to meet the increasing demands and responsibilities.

We omitted the first three grades to save room for the more advanced students. We co-operated, however, with one of our graduates who was teaching in the public school nearby and taking very good care of the younger children.

Our two busses have been a very successful venture—the first ever operated in this section of the state.

Enrollment for the year has reached 163—not quite so large as last year, but the attendance has been more regular and not so many changes in the student body.

A good report recently reached us of one of our boys who graduated last spring. An elderly man was being buried in a community where preachers are scarce. In fact they were unable to secure one for the burial service, so when they got to the grave, inquiry was made as to whether there was anyone in the crowd who would lead in prayer. All hesitated until our fine young A. D. S. boy stepped forward and agreed to serve. A father who has two children with us now made the report to us and he was delighted with the impression our boy has made. The same boy has been teaching a public school nearby the past year and last fall started a Christian Endeavor Society, holding meetings each Wednesday night during the winter, greatly benefiting the community.

Last summer Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopenol, graduates of Moody Bible Institute, came to work with us. They were not satisfied to settle down at Pine Ridge, but preferred to go out for home visitation and community work. We were glad to have them locate near our Bethel church and give their earnest efforts to the developments of the Sunday School there. The results have been very gratifying. Recently a preacher friend of Chicago visited Mr. Koppenol and preached a few nights in Bethel where they had over a dozen conversions, then they went on and held a meeting at Stillwater school house for four evenings with good results and then in response to our request they came to Pine Ridge. We held six services in four days, the preaching being done by the Chicago visitor, Rev. Joseph Smith. But every Christian in our midst seemed to realize the need of a revival and prayed accordingly. On the last night we had such an outpouring of the Holy Spirit as is seldom seen. Everybody seemed moved. We cannot say just how many were converted but certainly not less than forty. Brother Smith had to hurry back to Chicago, but the Lord continues His blessed presence with us and the revival is lasting. Twenty-six united with our church on Sunday morning and others are to follow. We are praising God for the wonderful blessing. Mrs. Woodford will tell of one of our converts:

"You will be interested in a little girl, who was brought to us in January by the magistrate of an adjoining county. She was sixteen years old last August. Until she came here she had never been to school a day in her life. Her father nad mother separated when she was about two years old, and she knows nothing of her father—not even whether he is alive. Two years later her mother married a shiftless man, who was blind in one eye. They have lived in the most extreme poverty with an increasing number of children to care for. The father has, in his cruelty, claimed the same privileges with his stepdaughter as with his wife and therefore the girl has known only strife and hardship. Oh! how strange everything seemed to her. It was like living in another world, and the first week she was very homesick for her mother, had several cries and indeed tried to run away. One of our teachers discovered that she had gone and ran after her and brought her back. When the mother wrote that the father was in the county jail, and she had been obliged to give up the shack in which they had lived—that she was trying to get homes for the other children and work for herself and that Bessie ought to be contented and thankful that she had a place to live, she changed her attitude. Oh, how she has studied, worked and eaten, and how she has improved. As we look at that bright smiling face now, it is hard to believe that she is that pinched-faced, hungry-looking, almost clothless, head-inhabited and dirty girl who came to us about two months ago. At our recent evangelistic meeting, she was among those who surrendered her life to Christ. Now she delights to sing and speak for her Savior, and she has advanced so rapidly in school that she can read the testament which our nurse gave her and delights in doing so. Is it worth while?"

Our grade school will close April 28, at which time we shall have as our visiting speaker, Rev. E. R. Biggs, formerly of Texas, but now at Cincinnati, Ohio. At our high school commencement—one week later Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of our general conference, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 4, and the commencement address on Monday, May 5. We are happy in the anticipation of having these brethren with us.

Sincerely,
THOS. R. WOODFORD.

◆

A CORRECTION

Brother J. R. Anderson, pastor of our Albemarle church, calls my attention to some errors in the report from his church as printed on page 126 in the 1929 Journal. The figures for Alamance and Albemarle seem to be reversed, Alamance getting credit for what Albemarle has done. If you want to keep history straight, mark Alamance 2 and Albemarle 1. On page 127 the figures are as they should be except that the amount raised by the Ladies' Aid should be $716 instead of $77 as it appears. The totals appear to be correct.

I regret the error, whoever made it, and hasten to make whatever correction is possible. C. W. BATES, Sec'y.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. S. Troxler, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $2.00; Rev. H. L. Powell, $2.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $1.00, Rev. B. M. Williams, $4.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $2.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $2.00.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Stafford

Emma Lindley Stafford was born October 13, 1855, and departed this life March 18, 1930. She was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Protestant church at Center where she remained a faithful member until death. She was twice married, first to Bunyan Perry, who departed this life July 20th, 1885; second to J. A. Stafford, who preceded her to the "Glory World" by 8 months and 13 days.

She is survived by one daughter, Mattie Stafford, and one son, Carl Lindley Stafford, and 6 grandchildren, all of Snow Camp, N. C. also one sister, Mrs. D. L. Wright, of Snow Camp, and by two brothers, R. H. Lindley, of Pittsboro, Route 2, and W. M. Lindley of Snow Camp.

She was a loving and devoted mother, a kind sister and a helpful friend to all who knew her. In her last sickness she often expressed herself as willing and ready to go.

Funeral services were conducted by J. A. Burgess, and the body laid to rest in Center cemetery. J. A. BURGESS.

◆

-The graduating sermon at High Point College commencement this year is to be preached by Dr. J. C. Broomfield, the first Sunday in June.

—In response to President Taylor's request for report from Herald subscribers of long standing one good brother reports that he has been taking it about 50 years. Since it has been published only 35 years and a few months, we are reminded of the reply of a witty old bachelor to the statement that married people live longer than single people: "They do not really live longer, it only seems longer."

The following names have been proposed for the planet discovered recently and now called Planet X: Percival, Lowell, Telesis, Noveno, Amos, Andy, Tunney, Pax, Archie, Nonus, Cronus, Ceres, Juno, Vulcan, Persephone, Minerva, Excelsis, Coolidge, Hoover, Jesus.

—Dr. Charles W. Macfarlane has resigned as general secretary if the Federal Council of Churches after a long term of service.

—In Moscow one definite act of persecution was committed recently by the Soviet Government: Jews were deprived of their "Matzoth" or "Passover Bread" by an order forbidding its sale.—Time.

—Farmers employ more units of horsepower than all the manufacturers in the United States combined 50,000,000 horsepower compared with 30,000,000 for manufacturers.

—Trouble came last week to some researchers in the U. S. Public Health Service's laboratory at Washington. Searching for the cause and cure of psittacosis (parrot fever), eleven of them came down with the disease. The laboratory had to be closed, leaving psittacosis a momentary victory over the U. S. Government.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Bess Chapel, District Rally, 17.13; Bess Chapel S. S., 5.42; Philathea Class, Asheboro, for outfit for high school g$raduates, $8.00; Asheboro S. S., $35.00; Bethesda S. S., Halifor outfit for high school graduates, $8.00; Fairfield, Guilford, $8.00; Creswell S. S., $5.00; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, $3.00; Moriah S. S., $5.25; Harmony S. S., Yarboroughs, $2.50; West End S. S., Thomasville, $7.46; Shiloh S. S., Shiloh, $9.42; Mt. Hermon S. S., Creswell, $2.12; Gillburg, Vance, $2.39; New Hope, Why Not, $7.66; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, $2.11; Flat Rock S. S., Flat Rock, $2.00; Ladies' Bible Class, Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C., clothing child, $5.00; M. E. Moore, personal, Hope Church, Chatham, $5.00; C. E. McCulloch, personal, Wilmington, $10.00; Stallings S. S., Mecklenburg, $1.10; Rainbow Class, Lebanon, clothing child, $5.00; Brown Summit S. S., Haw River, $1.00; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, $3.75; Mt. Zion S. S., Pinnacle, $1.60; Mrs. D. A. Henley and children, Asheboro, personal, $10.00; Hickory Grove, Guilford, $1.75; Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, $1.10; Another College Boy, first money earned preaching, $1.00; Young Men's Bible class, Thomasville, clothing child, $5.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mission Band, Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, 36 pencils.

Mrs. M. C. Henderson's class, Bess Chapel, 9 towels.

Octagon Coupons

Our friends keep sending in little packages of Octagon coupons, and these will help.

Please collect what you can and send them in promptly, for we are all hoping for warm weather soon now, and that will call for ice or some kind of refrigeration. Ice cost us about $1.00 per day for the summer season last year, and we are assured that we can operate such electric refrigerator, as we need, for $4.50 to $5.00 per month. We thank you you for your prompt help in this.

Worthy of Note

Some items in the above report are worthy of special mention.

1. It was my pleasant privilege to attend the district rally held at Bess' Chapel last Saturday and Sunday. They gave me a royal welcome and a good time. Then they took a special offering for the Home amounting to $17.13.

2. Besides the regular offering of $35.00 from the Asheboro Sunday School, their Philathea class sent $8.00 for outfits for our four high school graduates.

3. M. E. Moore of Siler City, sent a personal offering at $5.00.

4. C. E. McCulloch, Wilmington, a personal offering of $10.00.

5. Another ministerial student in High Point College contributes the first money made as salary for preaching.

6. The following letter came from Asheboro: "Superintendent of Children's Home: Enclosed find $10.00 check. We want to help you a little. Mrs. D. A. Henley, $2.00; Clarice May, $2.00; S. Elizabeth, $2.00; Floyd, $1.00; Fred, $1.00; Alfred, $1.00; Joe Pugh, $1.00. These are the names of our children. They are proud to help a little. Yours truly, Mrs. D. A. Henley."

Don't you know help like this makes a fellow happy.

This is one of the best reports we have ever been privileged to make at the end of the month.

Now for April

The next two Sundays, the first and second Sundays, are the ones on which most of our Sunday Schools and churches take their offerings for the Home. A few take them on the third and fourth Sundays.

Please be sure to keep up the pace set during March, for if our offerings each month will hold up that well we will soon be a happy lot of workers at the Home.

Every Sunday School a Contributing Sunday School

There are several Sunday Schools which have not sent any offering at all since Christmas. Please remember us, and when an offering is taken please be sure to see that it is sent direct to the Home.

If every Sunday School in the conference will only set apart one Sunday per month for the Home, and not fail us on that Sunday, that will largely solve our financial problems here.

If Hickory Ridge, Guilford can take an offering each month, with their church building in ashes, surely every other Sunday School can. We believe you will, and we thank you.

The Farms

Our farm work goes on apace, and we are rapidly approaching the end of the school year when we will have our boys in good force for the work.

Yours in the Master's Service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Miss Ezora, daughter of Rev. Edward Suits, is a patient in the Wesley Long Hospital, having undergone an operation.

—In the death of the Earl of Balfour, the Jews lost the great friend who at the close of the World War secured to them special privileges in Palestine. At his death it is said Christians mourned, but Jews wept.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Prot[illegible]ant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER [illegible] CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 10, 1930 NUMBER 22

Pres Elderdice 3dec0
Westminster MD

"I Saw No Temple There"

St. John the Seer had seen the world,
Had seen its cities great and small,
But never once had seen a city
Without some form of temple wall.

In cities great like Rome and Corinth
Where men believed in many gods,
He'd seen a host of temples grand
With beauty graced beyond all odds.

And John recalled the splendid story
Of that great fane on Zion's Hill
Where God in earthly dwelling-place
Revealed to men His righteous will.

A city without a fitting temple
Would seem a godless, reckless place;
Could such a city be built for men,
For any like the human race?

But in the New Jerusalem
Brought ready-made to earth below,
The seer could see no temple spire!
Had planner planned this city so?

The seer's perplexed but looks again
And sees a temple beyond compare:
'Tis God the Father and God the Lamb!
He bows himself and worships there.

This World and That

We all know this world. It is a world of substance and power. We never doubt its reality. It fades out of our view as sleep comes on, but we awake and find it abiding in all its strength. It is a world that gratifies our senses and ministers to our bodies. Our lives are bound up with the things of this world. We cannot be independent of it.

But while we are in this world, we realize or may realize that we are not wholly of this world. There is something in us that is not in the sun or the earth. An exhaustive catalogue of the elementary substances in the material world would not contain some elements we find in our own being. We have powers and capacities not found in the largest and most splendid bodies in the universe. We are at the same time in two worlds, partly in one, partly in the other. There is this world, there is that world. And the time is coming when we will withdraw from this world and be wholly in that world. This is a world of natural bodies; that is a world of spiritual bodies. Now spiritual bodies appear shadowy and unreal in comparison with natural bodies. But we will be delivered from this delusion when we make the transition. We shall pass from the stupor of this mundane life to the bright intelligence of the spirit world. We shall then know how foolish it was to doubt that world and give ourselves wholly to the pursuits of this world.

We may never be able to tell why we are placed in our present relationship to the material world. But the fact does not exclude from our thought a very different relationship hereafter effected through the ample power of God. Our present relationship was brought about through the providence of God, and the wisdom of it cannot be questioned. The thing to do is to recognize its bearings on our own future. In this relationship we may find hindrances or helps, depending on our attitude and action. Jesus sought to make men aware of the world to come, and He taught that the cares of this world may choke out from our minds the truth pertaining to that world. He warned us of the tremendous loss incurred in gaining the world, even the whole of it, and losing our souls. He urged men to seek first of all the things of that superior world, the world of spirit, trusting in God to meet our needs in relation to this material world. The world that seems most real to us, that appeals most mightily for our attention, seemed to Jesus of only secondary importance and as deriving all its importance from its relation to that higher world. It is a great achievement to order our lives with due regard to both these worlds, but Jesus performed the feat, and taught men how. The relative importance and unimportance of each world must be recognized. The man that thinks of this world as of equal importance with the other, or as of greater importance, is foredoomed to failure. He dishonors God, degrades himself, and chooses his portion with the unbelievers.

Corrections That Make Worse

There are many examples of attempted corrections that make matters worse. Our printers gave an example last week in a first-page article. Endeavoring to remove a faulty line they took out a perfect line and left the faulty line in. But if our printers never made a mistake we would stand in awe of them as supermen. We refer to this error as an example of a class of errors some of which are much more disastrous.

There are parents that try to correct their children and make them worse. There are states that try to correct their bad citizens and make them worse. Bad lines, bad children, and bad citizens must be corrected: it will not do to let them pass without an effort to correct them, but the effort must be carefully and wisely made. Bad lines can be reformed, bad children can be corrected, bad citizens can be improved, but it is a fine art to do it. Hasty and bungling efforts will not do the thing.

◆

—The best result of the London parley over the reduction of arms seems to be an agreement between England, Japan and the United States in the interest of peace. Italy and France imposed conditions that the other powers could not accept. They justified their action by the peculiar circumstances in which they find themselves.

FROM WILSON'S SPEECH IN DARROW DEBATE

Mr. Darrow has a right to eat diseased meat. That is a part of his personal liberty. But he has no right to open a butcher shop and put diseased or rotten meat on the market. That comes to be a question of the public welfare; and society, organized into municipal government, has the regulation of that matter. I have a right to drive an automobile. There is no intrinsic wrong in driving rapidly, but if I go forty miles an hour through a crowded street, it becomes the city's affair. My personal liberty must end where the public good begins; and, as civilization becomes more complicated, its citizens more and more congregated into cities, the margin of the public rights moves up and personal liberty becomes a very much smaller inclosure than it would be if we were living a Robinson-Crusoe life on an island by ourselves.

Some philosopher has said: "I have a right to swing my fist, but that right stops exactly where your nose begins." Mr. Darrow ought to get once and for all, a clear distinction between the private appetite and the public traffic and recognize the difference in the arguments that bear on these subjects. Personal liberty applies to one, but it has no reference to the other. Moral suasion, scientific enlightenment, have to do with what a man shall drink, but what he puts on the market becomes a public question and it is to be regulated by law, and after a hundred years of experimenting, the law has finally in its evolution come to the absolute prohibition of that which is hurtful and wrong to society. It regulates the grocery business and the drygoods business; it regulates the production of oil, gas, electricity and power; but when it comes to drunkard making, dope peddling, maintaning a gambling resort or a brothel, the law uses its prerogative in prohibiting the maintenance of the same as public nuisances detrimental to the public welfare and subversive of the interests of the state.

If Mr. Darrow claims that, while the liquor traffic does produce evil, it is a necessary evil, I call his attention to the decision that Mr. Dooley gave to Mr. Hennessey. He said: "There are no necessary evils. If they are necessary, they are not evils; and if they are evils, they are not necessary."

Christ and Wine

Mr. Darrow says that Christ made wine. I haven't the least objection to Mr. Darrow's making wine, providing he makes it out of water as Christ did. Mr. Darrow, like a lot of other anti-prohibitionists, puts his five-cent glass of beer above everything. The American people are trying to deal with one of the greatest human problems the human race has ever confronted and here comes Mr. Darrow galloping down the street with an empty glass held high and bawling for five cents worth of beer. I don't particularly care whether Mr. Darrow gets his beer or not, but I object to his cramming a vast corrupt liquor traffic down my throat in order that he shall have his beer. I don't believe five cents worth of beer is more important to him than a baby's life is to the baby, or than prosperity is to the United States.

Mr. Darrow's description of Noah is amusing. Noah was a good man who in old age had gone wrong. He is a bad example for Mr. Darrow to follow.

Mr. Darrow objects to one-half of one per cent. That's just wet fanaticism. The trouble with these wets is they have the rabies. They can't even stand the sight of water. Mr. Darrow told you about Old Man Noah who got so sick of the sight of water that the first thing he did when the rain stopped was to get drunk. Well, the Bible holds him up as a horrible example. The fact is that these wets hate water a lot worse than we hate alcohol. We don't care if Mr. Darrow drinks a barrel of alcohol, provided he'll drink 200 barrels of water with it. The way he talks you would think he needed 200 barrels of water or something else to calm the unquenchable fire of his thirst.

Now you wets out there; I want to say this to you: Joking is all right and humor is all right, and perhaps hoots and jeers are all right sometimes, provided there are not too many of them in the same place. But when you come to consider your duty to your country, it cannot be determined by jokes or jeers. You will have to admit this: that the United States tried moral suasion and total abstinence, local option, state prohibition, high license, and government control in at least one of the states, and that for over a hundred years every remedy which was tried for this evil was a lamentable failure. The traffic went right ahead, debauching the young, taking bread from the mouths of children, destroying homes and inflicting upon the country a great burden of poverty. Why, then, when the United States, in despair turned to the only remaining hope of dealing successfully with this problem, some of you wets say, "To hell with the Constitution; you can't take my beer." And you propose to break down this experiment by resistance to the law. You may be wets, but I believe that down at the bottom you are patriots. Is it a square deal that you give your country when you say to Uncle Sam, "We don't intend to let you test this thing to see whether it is good or not. We are going to make it a failure even if we have to resort to crime and the commission of crime to do it." Suppose the United States is wrong? What of it? It's making an honest effort. It is honestly intended and prohibition came after it was an issue in thousands of local and state elections. Don't you think the United States has a right to a fair chance to try this thing out and see whether or not this last hope will prove to be a great hope of the human race?

I want to remind you of this: that everything you hold precious in life exists under the protection of the government which some of these wet brethren want you to defy. When your wife goes down the street she goes under the protection of the law. You own your house under the protection of law. Your children are kept in safety when they go to school or the corner grocery by the mighty hands of the United States. And yet the people who want to restore the legalized liquor traffic are willing to break down the standards of this land, which protects you and your wife and your children and your property, all because some people think they want to have a glass of beer. It is personal whim against the Public Welfare!

MR. ATTERBURY, RULE "G" AND PROHIBITION

The wets, having made miserable hash of their opportunity in the first day of their House Judiciary Committee hearing, redeemed themselves slightly by presenting a few witnesses of standing and sincerity to conclude their testimony.

One of these witnesses was Gen. Atterbury, president of the Pennsyvania Railroad. It is amazing that a man of Mr. Atterbury's ability and position would allow himself to be caught in a situation of such utter inconsistency. Mr. Atterbury opposes prohibition for the nation, but he is absolutely for prohibition when it comes to conducting the affairs of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad operates under Rule "G" which says: "The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their use or the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal."

This is drastic prohibition. The rule uses the word. Violation of the rule calls for the most severe punishment the Pennsylvania Railroad can inflict. One drink and the employe is dreprived of his livelihood; sent out to tramp the streets in search of work.

When Mr. Atterbury's attention was called to this rule he said in effect, "Oh, yes, but that is really a voluntary agreement between the employees and the railroad and my complaint against the Eighteenth Amendment is that it tries to compel people to abstain."

Rule G may be voluntary, but the employe who does not "volunteer" is discharged. The rule applies to every single employe, no matter what his personal convictions as to its desirability.

What a Conductor Says

The railroad president to a certain extent bases his opinions upon theories. If Mr. Atterbury wants to know just what has been the effect of prohibition, he might consult a few conductors, men who have to deal with the drink problem as a matter of everyday administration. Mr. E. M. Hughes, a Chesapeake and Ohio conductor of 45 years' experience, says, "When there was a saloon on nearly every corner, I knew engineers and other trainmen to be taken from their engines after they had finished their runs and discharged for the sole reason that their were caught drunk or drinking on duty. On each trip in those days, we were afflicted with a dozen to fifty drunks. If we have one drunk on the train in a year today he is a curiosity. Before prohibition, fighting, cutting and shooting inside the coaches were common occurrences. More than once bullets have passed my head and lodged in the roof or sides of the cars. A bushel basket would hardly hold all the guns, knives, knucks, and blackjacks I have taken from drunks on my train. It was necessary for the legislatures to give conductors power to arrest and to make it mandatory for police officers to assist them when called upon. I have seen United States senators, governors, judges, and legislators, on my train so drunk that they did not know their names. Men who had been drinking heavily and who were apparently able to carry their 'load' very well in the fresh air would soon become disorderly when they entered a warm, steam-heated train, becoming quarrelsome, profane, vulgar, and indecent. Women were compelled to avoid certain night trains. I can yet smell the horrible stench of some of these cars loaded with drunks.

"You would think that the low price of liquor would have discouraged moonshining in those days, but it did not. There was plenty of moonshining and plenty of bootlegging.

"In sharp contrast to the conditions I have pictured, the quiet and order on the average passenger train today resembles the atmosphere of a Sunday School. I believe that my experience has been duplicated at least in part by every passenger conductor in the United States who was on a run before prohibition and who have to deal with the product of the saloon don't want to see any form of legalized liquor sale returned to this country."—*Dees Pickett.*

◆

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who resists the sorest temptations from within and without, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who is calmest in storms and most fearless under menace and frowns, whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering. —*Selected.*

A LITTLE HOMILY ON GIVING

"Such as I have give I thee."—Acts 3:6.

Most men are amazingly liberal with the things that they do not possess. The millions that they do not have and never will have are gladly given for the erection of hospitals and orphanages, the building and endowing of colleges, the erection of churches and for almost any other call of humanity. "If I only had money," they say, "I would gladly give it for all good purposes." But that is about as far as some people ever go in the matter of giving.

Then quite a few are decidedly generous with what belongs to other people. They can without stint give their neighbors instructions at this point. If some men had the power they would gladly give away everything that their neighbors, their fellow church members, and the rich men they know possess. All this would be decidedly easy.

"But such as I have give I thee" was the apostolic rule; it is God's rule. If one has money give part of it; if one has social prestige use it! if one can preach, be a spokesman for God.

A man once said to Mr. Moody, "I noticed that you made eleven mistakes in grammar in your sermon tonight."

"Very likely," replied Mr. Moody, "I don't doubt it a minute. My early education was faulty. I often wish that I had received more schooling. But I am using all the grammar I know in the service of Christ—how is it with you?" Such is the attitude that counts.—*Selected.*

◆

AT THE CROSSROADS

He stood at the crossroads all alone,
  The sunrise in his face;
He had no thought for the world unknown,
  He was set for a manly race.
But the road stretched east and the road stretched west,
And the boy did not know which road was best.
So he took the wrong road, and went down,
And he lost the race and the victor's crown.
He was caught at last in an angry snare,
Because no one stood at the crossroads there,
  To show him the better road.

Another day at the self-same place,
  A boy with high hopes stood;
He too was set for manly race,
  He was seeking the things that were good.
But one was there who the roads did know,
And that one showed him which way to go;
So he turned away from the road that went down,
And he won the race and the victor's crown,
He walks today the Highway fair,
Because one stood at the crossroads there,
  To show him the better road .

—*Author Unknown.*

◆

—We give an unusual amount of space to obituaries this week, trying to catch up. If the stream of obituaries continues with its present volume we will have to appeal to writers to abbreviate. *Zion's Herald*, a leading paper of the M. E. Church, with a subscription price of $3.50 a year, has this rule: "Obituaries are limited to one hundred words and, except in the case of ministers, their wives or widows, a charge of one dollar will be made for the insertion."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

South Lexington

Our schedule for this date was on the South Lexington charge, with an appointment at Mt. Carmel in the morning, and Lexington at night. The rain in the morning kept us at home and gave us the privilege of worshiping with the family, in a helpful and pleasing communion service at Calvary. At night we filled the appointment at South Lexington, preaching to a large and attentive congregation. This church has a wide field for service, and is doing splendid work. Despite the rain, 144 were present in the Sunday School Sunday morning. A larger and better equipped church is badly needed here. We trust that this is a blessing the future holds for them, though we advise against incurring a heavy church debt. The people are working on short time—only three days a week—but they are keeping their pastor paid, and they expect to pay a large part of their other obligations, if not in full. Brother Isley, the pastor, is popular with his people, and diligent in his work. He announced a revival to be held in the near future. The work here gives promise of a good year. We (Mrs. Taylor and I) enjoyed the visit with this church.

Sick

Mrs. W. F. Kennett and Miss Ezora Suits, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Suits, are patients at Wesley Long Hospital, each having undergone an operation. They are recovering normally, and the hope is that they will be able to return to their homes in due time, restored to better health as the result of this hospital experience. In the meantime, they will continue to have the interest and prayers of their many friends.

Methodist Protestant-Recorder

This is the oldest, newest paper in Methodism, and since it is our only general church paper, it should be in the homes of our people throughout the entire church. The number of subscriptions to our own conference is not large, owing to the fact that we have our local paper. However, we need them both—the one to keep us in touch with local matters, and the other for information regarding the general church. *The Methodist Protestant-Recorder* is a thirty-two-page paper, ably edited, and providing space for every department of the church, and suitable reading matter for every member of the family. We urge our people to take it. The price is $2 per year. Send subscriptions to *The Methodist Protestant-Recorder,* 516 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies

The apportionments given to these organizations for the purpose of financing the North Carolina Council of Religious Education in its work (formerly the Board of Young People's Work) is small, ranging as it does from $1.50 to $7.00 in Sunday Schools, and from $1 to $3 in C. E. Societies. The apportionment has been run twice recently in the HERALD, so that no one could miss it. In the recent rally in the first district it was cheering to find that some schools had raised their allotments already; others signified their purpose ot do so. Mr. F. R. Stout, treasurer, has already received several remittances, and we trust that his report may appear in the HERALD this week. He will publish from time to time the schools and societies that make payments. It will be interesting to see the list grow, as we believe it will. A proposition: Let's do this thing at once, and get it out of the way for something else. I am confident that we can. What do you say, pastors, superintendents, C. E. Workers? "Say it" with a check.

Visiting

Most people want their pastor in their homes. Such visits are two-fold in their blessings: the people are blessed and the pastor is blessed. Witnesses to this are legion. Many a pastor has gone back home with a better understanding of his people, and with fresh and timely sermon material as the result of a day's calling among his parishioners; and many hearts have been comforted and strengthened in their purposes toward God, and new interest aroused on the part of the careless and indifferent by these pastoral visits. This is a part of a pastor's work that he will do well not to neglect. And especially should he visit the sick. Attention at such a time will not be forgotten. It establishes a confidence toward the pastor, and provides an opening for him to do good, as God's man, as but few other things in his ministry will do. Both with the sick and the well, well-timed and well-ordered visits constitute for a pastor a valuable asset in his work. But just this hint: it takes gas to run the car. If your pastor is not visiting enough, fill up the tank.

How Other Churches Do It

We find some of our leading churches posting in the church the names of the members and a record of their payments to the church budgets, either monthly or quarterly. They provide recogniton, also, for yearly payments; as for instance, a church honor roll for all that pay in full. One church publishes a financial statement in booklet form for last year, which carried the name of every member and the amount contributed by each. The purpose of these efforts is to provide an adequate financial system for the church, and to create a sense of individual responsibility to the financial needs of Christ's Kingdom. The results of these efforts are encouraging. The treasurer of one church reports receipts considerably increased. Our observation confirms us in the opinion that two many of our people have no definite financial obligation to the Kingdom of God, with the resultant consequence of but little sense of responsibility in this matter, and small giving. One of our great hindrances in providing money for the church is a lack of an adequate financial system. We are glad to note any plan that indicates an improvement in this direction.

Districts 1, 9, 11, and 12 held rallies on the Fifth Sunday March. This leaves eleven other districts yet to hold rallies. We urge the chairmen of these districts to begin at once to plan for the fifth Sunday in June. These occasions are well worthwhile. They provide an opportunity for getting before the people important conference and denominational programs and purposes. In fact, that is largely the purpose of these occasions. There is, too, an acquaintanceship and fellowship advantage in these assemblies that is of no small value. People from more or less remote charges become acquainted with each other, and the bond of fellowship is thereby strengthened, and our common interests and problems are better understood and appreciated. Our slogan for the year is: A Rally in every district. On, Chairman! On!

Training Schools

The schools that have been in progress at Asheboro, Graham, and Greensboro, close this week with appropriate exercises. Brother F. L. Gibbs, the dean of these schools, has been diligent in his labors for their success, and we trust that his desires have been fully realized. He has been ably assisted by competent instructors, and encouraged by a good enrollment. We understand that the school has been large at Graham, and gratifying numbers have attended at the other points.

We were in the school one night in Greensboro, and were favorably impressed. These schools are potential of much good and we urge our people to support them.

Generous—Grateful

Asheboro was generous, and we are grateful. "We" means the A. C. B. For five months this budget has been practically "without funds," "short," "unable to pay," and to have a church send in $250 all at one time—well, that's "good tidings," and we just can't "hold our peace." Blessing on Asheboro, and "may her tribe increase." God is more mighty than the "panic," and it is still true that if we "seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness," necessary material things will be added unto us. This is a time when the church needs to rely with implicit confidence upon this promise. God grant us grace to do it.

Asheboro is the first charge to pay the A. C. B. in full this year. Yadkin College is the first church. We understand that this church paid this budget some time ago.

"Dollar a Member"

Do you "mind" that we told you last week that another church toward the "setting sun" would be heard from soon? Well, so it is. South Lexington gave us orders Sunday night, to give them a place with the "illustrious." Look in the list and you will find them right there—No. 21. We told you so. Now we are going to predict again. Watch for another church this time toward the "rising sun." You'll see. "Dollar a Member" is on the way.

Assigned

Rev. T. E. Martin was assigned, yesterday, to Pageland charge, to take the place of Rev. P. E. Bingham, resigned. It will be recalled that Brother Martin served in our conference some years ago. We are glad to have him with us again, and we trust that he may have a happy and successful pastorate with the Pageland people.

Easter-Pentecost

We are rapidly approaching the Easter tide ,and special evangelistic effort, in different forms, will be made in a number of our churches. Let us offer a prayer to God every day for his abundant blessings upon these efforts. We urge, also, that prayer leagues, Bible reading, and church attendance be insisted upon in all of our churches. And let us not forget that April is tithing month. Generous giving is one means by which we open the windows of heaven. The spirit of Pentecost is the church's imperative need, and God will come if only we make ready for him. We are meeting in Concord Thursday to spend a day in conference and prayer, that our hearts may be prepared unto the Lord.

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all thy quickening power;
Come, shed abroad a Saviour's love,
In these cold hearts of ours."

Appointments

April 11-16.—Yarborough and Anderson charges.

April 27, Sunday.—Pleasant Grove, in the Centennial Anniversary of this church.

May 4, Sunday.—Mocksville Charge (changed from April 27 because of conflict in dates).

June 1-2, Sunday and Monday.—High Point College Commencement.

June 8, Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge.

June 13, Friday night.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

"But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

April 8, 1930.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whitaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.
18. Charlotte, $225, pledged in full.
19. Lincolnton, pledged in full. Amount not given.
20. Enfield Church, pledged in full. Amount not given.
21. South Lexington Church, $115, pledged in full.

Thanks to South Lexington. Now, that other church that is to take No. 22 is to be announced—well we won't say exactly when. But watch! And while you watch, get ready to have your charge put in this list. Just a little special effort, and it's done. Come on, now everybody, and let's speed up.

The Committee.

April 8, 1930.

THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE

By Charles Haddon Spurgeon

We have no enemies but the enemies of God. Our fight is not against men, but against spiritual wickedness. We war with the devil, and the blasphemy, error and despair which he brings into the field of battle. We fight with all the armies of sin—impurity, drunkenness, oppression, infidelity and ungodliness.

Johevah, our God, abhors everything which is evil, and therefore, He goes with us to fight for us in this crusade. We may depend upon it that if we are on God's side, God is on our side . . . . Soldiers of Christ, gird on your armor.

—Who caused the hard times seems to be as hard to answer as who started the war. Most hard times are caused by panic, fear. If men had faith enough in God and love enough for men, there would be no hard times.

THE BEST IS NEXT

Some one asked Thornwaldsen, the noted Danish sculptor, "Which is your greatest statue?"

He promptly replied, "The next one!"

Whenever a man looks back to some achievement of the past as his greatest, he is admittedly on the decline. He has passed his zenith and is making toward the setting sun of his career.

The preacher who has had his best year in the ministry is on the decline. He who lacks the determination to make this year the best he has ever had is in the afternoon of life's achievements. The Christian who has ever had a better experience than he has now is a back-slider. "The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

While physically life may have its morning, noon, and afternoon, yet the Christian's star is ever in the ascendency. His zenith lies beyond the horizon of this life. The minister of the gospel may decline in volume of voice, in ability to cover as large an appointment list, or to make as many pastoral calls, but the richness of his ministry should ever increase until his life fades out like the soaring eagle in the deep blue of heaven.—*From The Gospel Minister.*

BREVITY OF TIME

The Christian who is really concerned to live well must possess himself continually of the thought that he is not to live long. A few more years, it may be, at most, and the place that knoweth us now shall know us no more. Let us "number our days and apply our hearts unto wisdom." (Psa. 90:12.) Let it not be: How much may I crowd into this span of time? but, rather: How may I do these few things well? The standard of Heaven is quality, not quantity. Faithfulness over a few things will bring the reward of ruling over many things. (Matt. 25:23.) What work we do must be done for the eyes of God.

A great sculptor in Greece, long ago, made a statue that was to be set on a high column; yet he was as particular about the hair on the top of the statue's head as about all the rest. "Why should you take such pains about that?" someone asked him, "for no one will be able to see the top of the head when the figure is on the column." "No," said the sculptor, "but God will see it!" So with us. Let us, therefore, be thorough in everything that we undertake in His Name.—*Selected.*

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

The greatest deterrent of crime so far as law is concerned, is punishment. When criminals find that punishment is not inflicted, except in a minority of cases, crime will increase.

When preachers leave hell out of their preaching they are removing one of the greatest safeguards of society. Preachers are supposed to know, and when they leave it out, or even go so far as to say there is no punishment after death, the common criminal with no Bible, and no desire for one, easily drifts along in the way of crime. The worst he fears is extinction of life, and that is soon over. But after death is the judgment. The warning needs to be sounded of what the broken law will bring a man to, and then the Gospel remedy preached whereby men can be delivered from the love of sin.—*From The Gospel Minister.*

CULTIVATE GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Some men make small demands upon life and consequently get very little from life. Others expect great things from life and enjoy from it a generous response. Now there is a beautiful modesty in Jesus, yet He asked so largely that some of His words amazing us by their seemingly ambitious character. One of these is in Matt. 7:7:

> Ask, and it shall be given you;
> Seek, and ye shall find;
> Knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

And in the thought of Jesus this is applied to the requests we make not merely of life in general but of God. I would give much to have known the petitions in the prayers of Jesus. Of what did He talk in the long hours of communion with God when He stole up to the mountain summit long before day? I have an idea that sometimes He was asking for a world, for a nation, for a generation. The thing that gave Him confidence to ask in large terms was the kind of God He had. I believe the greatest weakness of most earnest Christian men is the niggardliness of their expectations. Our God must be a little Being judged by the smallness and vagueness of what we really expect Him to do and request of Him in our prayers.—*Zion's Herald.*

TO EACH MAN HIS WORK

To each man is given a day and his work for the day;
And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way.
And woe if he flies from the task, whatever the odds;
For the task is appointed to him on the scroll of the gods.

There is waiting a work where only his hands can avail;
And so, if he falters, a chord in the music will fail.
He may laugh to the sky, he may lie for an hour in the sun;
But he dare not go hence till the labor appointed is done.

To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall;
A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all;
And only his soul has the magic to give it a grace;
And only his hands the cunning to put it in place.

Yes, the task that is given to each man, no other can do;
So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you.
And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze
To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.

—*Selected.*

THE TOUCH OF GOD

Down 'mid the fields crusted white with snow
Where the damp mists hang, and the chill winds blow,
And scarcely a gleam from the sky breaks through,
And you'd think that never a daisy grew—
I felt the sun and I knew the sod
Was but awaiting the touch of God.

Down where the blues of solitude fall,
And the curtain of loneliness hangs o'er all,
And scarcely a glad, brave light shines through,
And you'd think that a happiness never grew—
I felt a presence beside me stand
And I touched a hand that had touched God's hand.

—*Rose E. DeRibcowsky, in the New Outlook.*

THE VERY SAME JESUS

When Jesus came to this earth, He healed the leper, the blind, the lame, the paralytic, the woman that was bound for eighteen years. "As many as touched him were made whole." Mark 6:56. The dark ages intervened between then and now; but today we are seeing the same mighty arm of God manifested, and His hand outstretched, and He is performing miracles in the world today.

A young man in the poorfarm, dying with tuberculosis, was healed; and today he is a contractor in this city. Hundreds here have been healed from diseases no doctor could touch. There are people here that came, almost skin and bone; people with cancers and tumors and diseases no doctor could touch; and the God we serve has made them every whit whole. He is the same living, mighty, risen Christ, and God over all.

Hundreds have been healed of different diseases, and souls saved from every walk in life. What does it mean? It means that the Word of God is true.

We have seen the handiwork of God in performing miracles and healing the incurable, almost beyond anyone's comprehension. People here are living on borrowed time. The only reason they are in the land of the living is because God has extended His love and mercy and marvelous wonder-working power in their behalf.

People have been raised from the very jaws of death, in the very throes of despair. The death rattle was in their throat, and God came down in answer to prayer and raised them up, and they are here alive because of the Lord. Not only here, but far and wide, people are saved and healed through prayer.—*Selected.*

DON'T QUIT

"When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And when you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit
Rest if you must, but don't quit.

"Life is queer with its twists and turns
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

"Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup.
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

"Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you musn't quit."

Hints and Helps.

A TRACT AND AN ACTRESS

A man one day gave a tract to an acress. About a week later he received a letter from the actress, asking him to remember her in prayer, as she was that day going to do a most difficult thing.

A few weeks later another letter came asking for permission to call on him. A day was fixed, and this is what the actress said to him: "Your tract led me to the Savior, and I immediately felt I must leave the stage. But what was I to do? I was the understudy of one of the leading actresses of the day, and was under a seven years' contract. The day you received my letter asking for prayer was the day I fixed to see the manager of the theater. I went to his office, and told him I was converted. Could he release me? The manager, deeply moved, said, 'Years ago, when I was a young man, I was saved, but there came a day when I had to choose between my profession and Christ. I chose the stage, and from that day I have not known what happiness is. I am going to hell, and I dare not take the responsibility of ruining you. I release you from this hour'."—*From The Gospel Minister.*

HAPPY THE MAN WHO KNOWS

By Thomas C. Upham

Happy the man who knows
His master to obey;
Whose life of care and labor flows
Where God points out the way.

He riseth to his task
Soon as the word is given;
Nor waits, nor doth a question ask
When orders come from heaven.

Nothing he calls his own;
Nothing he hath to say;
His feet are shod for God alone,
And God alone obey.

Give us, O God, this mind
Which waits for thy command
And doth its highest pleasure find
In thy great work to stand.

THE BIBLE

It is a small book. A child can hold it in its hands—a few ounces of paper, a few hundred pages of print, that is all. If we measure it by the words it contains it equals only a small part of an ordinary encyclopedia; but if we measure it by the value of its contents it outweighs the literature of the world.

The Hindu has his Vedas, the Persian his Zend-Avestas, the Chinaman his Confucian Analects, the Mohammedan his Koran, but it is only the Christian who has the Words of Eternal Life. The Book has done more to shape the condition of the world than all other books combined. It teaches of the wonderful fact of God as He deals with human life. It tells us of Christ as the gift of God for the sins of the entire world. It unfolds to us the workings of the Holy Spirit, and does it so simply and truthfully that a child can understand it, and yet the most learned stand before its mighty truths dumbfounded.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TIE THAT BINDS

"Huh! A summons to the dean's office! Did you see it?"

Lewis Masters rolled over on the window-seat and pulled himself from among books and papers. "Expected it, didn't you?"

Clark Damon flung himself indifferently into an easy chair. "Don't know as I did at that," he grunted.

"I wouldn't be a fool, Clark. At least not any longer."

"Good! Go on with the sermon. I'll improve the time napping," and Clark sprawled his lazy length over and around the chair and closed his eyes.

With one leap Lewis crossed the space between them and seized his chum roughly by the arm. "You'll listen for sixty seconds, then I'm through."

"That will be a relief," sniffed Clark.

"You've failed in the semester's exams. I knew you would. So did you. And your dad working his head off to give you a chance you don't deserve! Clark—cut the gang and get to work."

"Thanks. The minute's up. You're exempt from all further responsibility. Leave me in peace."

"There'll be no peace for you now or ever unless you right-about-face. You're headed for one grand, colossal failure."

"Thanks some more," Clark drawled as he flopped over in the chair and scraped his feet noisily along the floor.

Lewis turned back to his books. Clark was soon breathing heavily and continued for an hour in uneasy, restless sleep. At the end of that time Lewis spoke angrily. "Your appointment with the dean is in fifteen minutes. It will be the worse for you if you don't keep it."

Without a word Clark got to his feet, ran his hands carelessly through his hair, gave a twist to his tie, and went out slamming the door.

The dean outlined the situation with calculating coldness. Damon had been warned concerning his poor scholarship. Examnations showed the warning to have been unheeded. The university preferred to dispense with men who failed to appreciate its advantages.

"It will not hopelessly disappoint me, sir, to pack my trunk for home," Clark answered coldly.

"You are fortunate, young man, to have a home to which to send your trunk. There may be some one there to suffer hopeless disappointment."

Several hours later Clark was leaning lazily against a high-backed seat of the train that was rushing him away from the scene of his dismal failure. His mind, as yet untroubled by regret or apprehension, sensed only relief that the classroom, books, and professors had so completely dropped from his program. Wearied at length with following the changing scenes outside the window, he turned languid attention to his fellow travelers.

Across the aisle just ahead, his eyes were held by an interesting picture. A young man of about his own age was in earnest conversation with an elderly gentleman, evidently his father. The boy's arm rested affectionately across the shoulder of the older man. The two smiled into each other's eyes. with mutual admiration and confidence. The train drew slowly into a station. Both men rose. With a hearty hand-clasp they separated, the old gentleman saying as he turned to make his way down the aisle, "Son, you've never disappointed me yet. I'm counting on you now."

"You don't have to worry, dad," the young man returned. "It's your name I carry, you know. I'll not spoil it."

After that Clark watched, half cynically, half interestedly, the chap before him. Then his journey ended. Evening had come. He left the tran and hurried with his head down along the road that led—home.

The house was dark. He had a key and let himself in. So much the better. Now he could go alone to his room and think out the best way to break the news of his return to his parents. But no! There were voices.

His father and mother seated side by side—with the Bible. Family prayers! Clark moved away, but something drew him back. He listened. It was his father's voice.

"Hear us tonight, our God, as we talk with Thee about our boy—the child we long ago dedicated to Thy will. Perhaps he's homesick tonight. Comfort him. We're glad he cannot think of home without remembering that we pray for him. If he's tired and overworked tonight; if he's discouraged, remind him that the goal he means to reach is worth the struggle. Our pride is in him! Lord, hold us from being too proud of our son. Make us humble. Keep him humble as he adds new honor to his father's name.

"If temptations assail him tonight—if questions must be answered and decisions made—turn his thoughts to this home that has sheltered him. May he live up to its standards. May it be his inspiration and, next to Thee, the guiding influence in his life."

A pause, while the two graying heads remained bowed. A pause—while something seemed to snap in Clark Damon's heart. Almost he flung himself into the still room to voice love and devotion, to beg forgiveness—to promise the things these dear ones so confidently expected. But his father, speaking again, restrained him.

"God." A sob checked the old man's speech. "God, we Thank Thee for our boy—for all he has meant to us, for all he will yet mean. Amen."

Clark turned away from the open door, stole silently back through the dark hall and out into the night. A moment he stood looking steadily at the home whose value he seemed suddenly to understand. Family prayers! Yes, he remembered now that his father's or mother's voice in prayer had often in the years that were gone held him from mistep. Tonight the same voices were awakening him—calling him back to himself.

He walked slowly from the yard and down the street. He saw again the young man on the train and heard the proud father's words, "Son, you've never disappointed me yet." Once more the dean was saying, "You are fortunate to have a home to which to send your trunk. There may be some one there to suffer hopeless disappointment."

Clark made up his mind. A midnight train was returning to the college town. The dean had a son. Perhaps he would listen to the story of another man whose prayers for his boy must be answered.

Clark crept back to the house for a moment's silent farewell, to the window of the room where his parents still sat with heads bent, listening as it seemed for Heaven's answering word. Reverently he knelt upon the ground and added mute petition to theirs. Then he stole away to live his life well in the strength of the home prayers.—*Zion's Herald.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

APRIL 13: "WHY EVERYBODY NEEDS CHRIST"

John 14:1-11.

Bible Readings

Monday—All are sinners. Rom. 3:9-18.
Tuesday—All are lost sheep. Isa. 53:6.
Wednesday—All are helpless. Eph. 2:8-13.
Thursday—Salvation is in Christ alone. Acts 4:12.
Friday—Christ reveals God. John 14:114.
Saturday—We need Christ's power. Rom. 8:1-4.

Suggestions to the Leader

This is a very important meeting. The one thing you want to stress most fully is the fact that we all do need Christ—that things are not all right just as they are. We cannot afford to settle down into that feeling that things will go on no matter what we do.

Use as hymns any of these: "I Need Jesus," "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "At the Cross," "Just When I Need Him Most," "He's a Wonderful Savior to Me." In closing your meeting sing softly, "I Need Thee Every Hour," and follow this by the Lord's Prayer.

Don't forget the poster for this meeting!

Ask whoever reads the Scripture lesson to make some explanation of each verse. This will at least vary your meeting in a little part.

Leader's Lines

Everybody does need Jesus. We need Him today just as much as did the disciples when they reaelized that He was going away—although centuries have passed. We know human nature to be the same in all ages—so that we are in dire need of Him as people have ever been. In order to have complete life we must take Christ into consideration and live as He wishes. He is vital to our welfare and happiness. He has always been and He will always be. Christ Himself is the Way. We are asked to accept Him, a PERSON and not a creed.

All individuals need Christ. All nations need Him. America needs Him to cure her of her materialism and her industrial world is not perfect, either. Other nations need Him for other causes, but one and all need Him.

Topics

Give these five topics to five persons, asking for at least a three-minute talk:

Everybody's need of Christ:

1. Civilization's.
2. Society's.
3. Business'.
4. Politics'.
5. The Homes'.

Questioning

1. Which of the nations do you think need Christ the most? Give reasons.

2. Discuss modern civilization in its relation to Christianity. Is it tending from or toward it?

3. Do you consider the teaching of Christ practical to a complete life?

4. What do you think of the statement: "The Kingdom of God is in you?"

5. Name three good ways of recommending Christ to others.

Poetry Corner

"Strange we never prize the music
  Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown;
Strange that we should slight the violets
  Till the lovely flowers are gone.
Strange that summer skies and sunshine
  Never seem one-half so fair
As when winter's snowy pinions
  Shake the white down in thee air."

◆

" 'Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus,
  Just to take Him at His word—
Just to rest upon His promise,
  Just to know, Thus saith the Lord."

◆

"And better had they ne'er been born
 Who read to doubt, or read to scorn."
—Scott.

◆

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PAYING ASSESSMENT TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD

Pleasant Hill Sunday school, Spring Church Charge, $1.50; Asheboro, $5.00; Pleasant Hill, Forsyth Charge, $1.50; Liberty, $3.00; Welch Memorial Sunday school, $3.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman Charge, $1.50; Worthville, $3.00; Mizpah Sunday school, Benaja, N. C., $1.50; Belmont Sunday school, Burlington, $3.00; Shiloh Sunday school, Lexington, $5.00; Burlington Sunday school, $7.00; Creswell, $1.50; Friendship Sunday school, $3.00; Shiloh Sunday school, Randolph Circuit, $1.50; Saint Pauls, Greensboro, $3.00; Burdine Memorial, Greenville, S. C., $1.50; Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit, $1.50; Charlotte, Richland Charge, $1.50; Southside, Winston-Salem, $1.50; Cedar Falls, Richland Charge, $1.50.

All Sunday schools are urged to send in their assessments promptly. Let's have a much longer list next time.

Many thanks from the Board for responses to this date.
F. R. STOUT, Treas.,
Young People's Board.

◆

—Leon McCulloch, of Pittsburgh, goes to Atlanta this week to attend a meeting of the American Chemical Society. On his return trip he expects to stop off in Greensboro to spend a few days with relatives.

—A warm dispute has arisen between the Federal Radio Commission and the Governor of Michigan over the question of the right of a state to have its own broadcasting station.

—Greensboro is changing to dial system of telephones to go into use November 15 next.

—Mrs. McCormick, of Chicago, daughter of Mark Hanna, political captain in the time of McKinley, is running for U. S. Senator from Illinois with good prospect of winning.

—A special meeting of the Annual Conference Board of Examiners was held in Calvary Church last Monday. The business was the examination of a candidate for the ministry, Bro. Martin, of South Carolina formerly, now of Monroe, N. C.

—The editor of the Herald received three ballots from the Literary Digest for the straw vote and used neither of them, not believing that such a vote should be taken.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Look over the items in your Missionary Department every week. You may miss something important if you do not.

◆

When sending lists of new officers to this department remember to give correct mail addresses. Don't overlook this. It is important to you and to the state officers.

◆

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S WORK, N. C. BRANCH—TENTATIVE PROGRAM

First Church, Burlington, April 22-23

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 9:30 A. M.

Executive committee meeting.
11 A. M.—First session of Branch Meeting, Mrs. W. C. Hammer presiding.
Devotional services, Mrs. C. W. Bates.
Roll call.
Minutes of executive meetings.
Greetings from Burlington Auxiliaries, Mrs. Reid Maynard.
Response.
Announcement of honor and standard auxiliaries.
Address of president, Mrs. W. C. Hammer.
Appointment of committees.
12:30 P. M.—Lunch.
1:45 P. M.—Devotional service.
Minutes.
Reports of
  Corresponding secretary.
  Treasurer.
  Auditor.
  Chairman of districts.
  Record agent.
Special music.
Reports of secretaries of
  Scholarship and workers.
  Literature.
  Thank-offerings.
  Life, Memorial and Perpetual members.
  Christian education.
  Missionary education.

TUESDAY EVENING

Devotional service.
Addresses by Rev. J. F. Minnis, Mrs. J. F. Minnis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 9 A. M.

Devotional service, Mrs. C. L. Koontz, Lexington.
Roll call.
Minutes.
Report of editor.
Reports of secretaries of
  Spiritual life.
  Benevolences.
  Temperance.
  High Point College Loan Fund.
Representatives from
  Our Children's Home.
  Bethel Home.
  High Point College.
Round table discussion.
12:30 P. M.—Lunch.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Reports of
  Finance committee.
  Nominating committee.

Election of district chairmen.

Election of delegates to convention in Baltimore.

Miscellaneous business.

Minutes.

◆

NOTICE

Auxiliaries using Efficiency Charts will please send them to me by April 15, so that I may check up on them and report all that are "Honor" or "Standard" auxiliaries on the first day of Branch Meeting.

I am preparing a chart containing the names of all auxiliaries, and will mark those in Honor Class with gold stars, Standard, with red stars.

I am anxious to know if all our Home Societies have become regular auxiliaries. Please send me a card if you have.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN,
Cor. Sec'y.

◆

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

Friendship (Mount Hermon), Pinnacle, and Union Grove (Orange) are to be added to the list of Auxiliaries paying both the North Carolina and New Century Service budgets in full, making a total of 44.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

◆

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES OF TEMPERANCE

Secretaries of Temperance who have in any way promoted temperance education or in any monthly program stressed temperance or law enforcement are requested to let me have a report at once so I can prepare my report for Branch Meeting, which meets April 22-23.

MRS. L. W. GERRINGER,
Sec'y of Temperance.
603 E. Davis St., Burlington, N. C.

◆

SYMPATHY

Oh, shed a tear
For Luther Stover;
He tried to toot
Two state cops over.
—New York Sun.

Please wail one wail
For Adolph Barr;
He just would drive
A one-eyed car.
—Macon Telegraph.

Bill Muffet said
His car couldn't skid;
This monument shows
That it could and did.
—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

And just a smile
For Andy Stiver;
He has to mind
His rear-seat driver.

◆

—Mrs. J. Norman Wills, of this city, holds high rank in the world of music. National chairman of bands and orchestras, she was an honor guest in the recent convention of the South Carolina Federation of Music clubs, in Spartanburg, and made a number of addresses.

—Church pews never skid into a ditch, smash against a telephone pole, or get tagged for speeding.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—The work is moving on very well considering the financial condition in this section. Services have been held each second Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox. The "Dollar a Member" has not been paid at this church, but we hope to get that paid soon.

We are getting ready to observe an Easter service the second Sunday night, at which time we will have our pastor with us.

The health of this church and community has been good this year. No one has been sick or died. For this and many other blessings we are very grateful.

I spent Christmas with my brother, G .J. Cherry, and wife in Charleston; in February we took an auto trip down the East Coast of Florida as far as Miami; visited several points of interest in and around that section. On return we cross the Everglades, down by Lake Okeechobee, up through the interior of the state to Lake Vales; there visited the "Singing Tower." This was given to the people by Mr. Edward William Bok as a tribute of affection to his grandparents, who were lovers of beauty; this message from them: "Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you lived in it."

Really, while listening to the chimes of those bells, I never felt so near Heaven, so lifted up in all my life. I can truly say I was made better, and now have a more earnest desire to do something to make the world better, for my having lived in it.

Hope from now on to make regular reports.

REPORTER.

◆

Siler City Church.—Our Sunday school fell short some last Sunday due to the inclemency of the weather, but we are not discouraged. We are working to double our enrollment as the spring opens up.

Our special meeting began last Sunday. Our pastor is doing the preaching. At the Sunday morning service his subject was "Destitute Souls." At the evening hour the subject was: "Personal Evangelism." I wish all who read this could have heard these wonderful sermons. Surely, great good will come from both services.

Rev. Mr. Permar, pastor of the Friends church, Asheboro, is with us, conducting the singing. We are hoping and praying that we may have a great revival of religion in our church and community. The meeting will last through Easter, with services each night at 7:30 o'clock.

We have a real wide-awake C. E. Society. Dr. Williams told them Sunday evening he felt real proud of the society and urged them to do their best through these two weeks of evangelistic services to bring souls to know Jesus in the pardon and forgiveness of their sins.

The Clyde Auman Circle met last Thursday night at the Chatham Inn with Mrs. D. L. Johnson. Next Monday at 2:30 the Emma B. Siler Circle will meet at the church. Both circles are doing good work and we expect to send a good delegation to the Branch Meeting at Burlington from our Auxiliary.

A committee has been appointed to get up the Easter program to be given on Easter Sunday night. We hope this will be a joyful time for every one.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Circuit.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely since spring has arrived. We didn't have a very large attendance Sunday on account of rain and muddy roads.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, filled his appointment Sunday with another Bible sermon which was very pleasing to his hearers. He is giving sermons direct from thee Bible and that's the kind the people are interested in.

We are all looking forward to the coming of our president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, the first Sunday in May and the splendid messages he usually brings. We are always ready to welcome one of our home boys back to worship with us.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

◆

West Forsyth.—We conducted regular services at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches last Sunday. Owing to the rain and muddy condition of the roads, a small congregation assembled at each church for the services. Those present gave good attention to the discourses of the pastor. After the service at Baltimore church we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Shore, according to previous invitation. Here we enjoyed a good dinner and then hurried on to Stony Knoll church for the service there scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

We desire to thank the person guilty of an intrusion on the parsonage property during an absence recently. The person, so far unidentified, left a nice load of wood for the pastor and family. This is the second act of the kind done by our kind members while we were away from home.

While on a visit to the home of Mrs. R. J. Whitman last week the pastor and wife were given a little pounding by Mrs. Whitman and her mother, Mrs. Martha Speas. We greatly appreciate their gifts.

We are glad to report that the condition of Mrs. Hobart Whitman is very much improved. She has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass, in Yadkin County, for several weeks, during which time she was critically ill for over a week. She expects to return to her home in the Pleasant Hill community this week.

Speas Sprinkle, one of our men of Pleasant Hill church, who was ill all last week with bronchial pneumonia, is reported recovering.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with Tabernacle and Union Hill churches. We hope to have good attendance at both of these churches.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Graham.—In spite of the inclemency of the weather some attended the 11 o'clock service Sunday at which time the community service was observed. The young people gave the program Sunday evening. The cantata sponsored by the young ladies' class was especially fine.

The usual 7 o'clock evening service will not be held on next Sunday, but there will be worship from 5 to 6 o'clock instead.

Our revival will begin the second Sunday in April. The pastor is planning to do the preaching during the series of meetings. Let us remember the preacher cannot have a revival without the co-operation of the people, and through prayer we may prepare ourselves for a revival in our own hearts and pray God's blessing on the pastor and those around us.

Mr. P. S. Dixon, our very efficient Sunday school superintendent, is constantly endeavoring to improve the condition of the school; to find new and better ways to be used in the work. We are hoping our attendance may be better with the coming of spring.

Much interest has been manifested in the training school held in our church. Many from the surrounding churches have taken this opportunity to make themselves more competent leaders and workers in church and Sunday school.

The church wishes to express to our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis, their heart-felt gratitude for the church hymnals which they recently purchased and presented to the church. REPORTER.

◆

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—We had a good Sunday school yesterday and a very good attendance. Bro. Joyner preached a wonderful sermon. We all enjoyed it. We were indeed glad to have with us last Sunday evening Rev. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, of Charlotte, in a called meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. We have decided to change our Ladies' Aid into a Ladies' Auxiliary having two circles, one for the married ladies and one for the young ladies. We especially want all the young people present Wednesday evening at prayer meeting so we can organize their circle.

The Ladies' Aid Society had their March meeting with Mrs. H. B. Furr. We had a real good program. Bro. Joyner read the Scripture lesson, Mrs. M. L. Stallings made an interesting talk on the lesson. Several interesting poems were read. Mrs. J. E. Hartis and Mrs. Carl Stallings sang a duet. After the general reports and business were attended to Mrs. Furr invited us into the dining room, where she and Mrs. Hartis served delicious refreshments. The occasion being Mrs. Furr's birthday she received many beautiful presents.

We met with Mrs. Paul Curlee last Thursday evening. We had an Easter program. We had two interesting pieces read on the history of the Children's Home at Bethel. Mrs. Paul Curlee and Mrs. J. E. Hartis had birthdays in this month; they were joint hostesses and served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Curlee and Mrs. Hartis received many useful presents. We had the largest attendance that we had had all winter. We adjourned with a closing prayer by Bro. Joyner. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. A. Drye and Mrs. D. C. Stallings.

We are having prayer meeting at the church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

We ask the prayers of all Christian people that we may do more for the Kingdom this year than ever before. REPORTER.

◆

Hickory Grove, Guilford Circuit.—I suppose other churches think we're not having Sunday school since our church burned.

Nevertheless, by the kindness of Brother O. E. Hassell we have been holding Sunday school in a dwelling house owned by him and we haven't missed having Sunday school a Sunday yet.

However, we are a little crowded; our attendance has increased 20 per cent. this quarter. The teachers as well as the pupils seem to take more interest than they ever have before.

We are very proud of our Ladies' Aid Society and we feel we are doing a great work, although it is very discouraging after having spent all our profits in and around the church to know that the church has burned down. We feel there is a greater need now for the Society to function and we are going to continue.

We had a soup supper last Wednesday evening and made a very nice profit; however, we want to make more next time we have a supper, whether it is a soup, fried chicken, or ice cream supper. We meet once a month and enjoy having meetings of this kind.

We all regret the loss of our church very much, but we're not going to give up. We are going forward with a greater determination than ever before, and if it is the Lord's will we hope to have a new church within the near future.

May the Lord bless each one.

SECRETARY.

April 5, 1930.

◆

Enfield.—Beginning with next Sunday, the 13th, there will be a series of Pre-Easter services held in each of the four churches in Engeld. The people of Enfield are requested to attend the service of their choice during this week, which will be known as Go to Church Week.

The second quarterly conference of the Enfield Charge will convene with the Enfield church on Friday night after the fourth Sunday in this month at 8 o'clock.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Pastor.

◆

Bess Chapel.—We are glad to report that the district rally was a great success and that all the charges were represented except one. Wonderful talks were made and I believe it will help our churches to realize their responsibilities toward the church more than they have heretofore. If we all could keep the program before us I am sure that we could do more for the Master in a spiritual way; not only that, but we would do more in a financial way. Let's all pray that we may be able to do more. At that time we had the pleasure of having Rev. A. G. Dixon from the Children's Home with us and speak in behalf of the Home. We took an offering which amounted to $17.13. We had a large number for Sunday school and preaching yesterday.

Pray for us that we may have a great number to make a decision for the Master on Easter morning.

M. C. HENDERSON.

◆

Pleasant Grove—The revival closed Wednesday evening, April 2nd. Rev. R. S. Troxler was the pulpit help and did some wonderful preaching. The services were not attended as they should have been, but we feel that much good has been accomplished. There were 18 converted and reclaimed; eight of these gave their names for church membership to be received into the church Sunday morning. Since the weather was bad and some who wished to unite with the church were absent this was left until next Sunday.

Brother Williams brought us two of his best messages Sunday. At the morning hour he preached from Matthew 27:22: "Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" At the evening service the message was from Psalms 116:13-14: "I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord." If more of the church members would resolve to do like David, take this cup of salvation and pay their vows to the Lord, there would be less Sabbath desecration, and fewer empty pews at church.

There are some of our number still on the sick list. Among them are Mrs. W. S. Cecil, Mr. J. R. Meredith, and Mr. Robert T. Kennedy. Hope they may soon be restored to health and be in their places at church.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The new Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society, composed of Junior and Senior high school boys and girls, started well last Wednesday evening after the Fellowship supper, and a better meeting is expected this coming Wednesday. The president, Miss Juanita Wood, will lead the discussion on the topic, "How to Win Our Friends to Christ."

After a beautiful solo, "I Will Give You Rest," by Mrs. J. H. Allred on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered an eloquent sermon on the subject, "Stirring Up the Nest," from the text found in Isaiah, "As an eagle that stirreth up her nest, they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength like the eagle; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." In one of the new books about the life of Roosevelt in the troubled days of the World War, when his youngest son had volunteered for service, his wife said to him, "Teddy, you need not bring up your sons like eagles, and expect them to act like sparrows." The eagle is a bird of strange habitat, and seeks high, rocky cliffs on which to build nests to brood and rear its young; the nest is usually built of hard twigs and sticks high up on the barren hills. He is a bird of prey, and eats what no other bird will. The mother eagle often swoops down upon the nest, stirs it up, and forces the young eagles to fly; then when they are tired and their wings droop, she flies underneath them and holds them up until they are rested. So God in times of sorrow and grief bears us up and carries our burdens, for "Underneath are the everlasting arms." As an eagle spreadeth her wings to carry the eaglets, so underneath us are the arms of God. Out of love and affection God pushes us out to test us and try us, but in seeming bitterness, for "whom God loveth, he chasteneth." The Lord stirred up the nations, and sent Pilgrims, Puritans, Huguenots, Spaniards, Englishmen, and Dutch from Holland across unknown seas to unknown lands. They founded a new civilization in the wilderness, the beginning of our great American republic. In southern Ohio, in a small town, Hillsboro, where my mother was raised, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that mighty factor for righteousness and sobriety, had its birthplace and has been the battleground where this powerful war against rum and all its attendant evils has been waged by the brave women of our land. They were stirred up by righteous indignation to go out and do something "For God and Home and Native Land." In old McGuffey's Reader which many of us studied and learned to love in the halcyon days of youth there is found a story of a lone oak out in an open field, where an eagle had built her nest. She started out to fly ten miles on a journey to the sea to catch fish for her young, and upon her return some mischievous boys threw stones and sticks at her, causing her to drop the fish; but she was courageous and undaunted, and flew again to the sea and found another for the hungry eaglets; and this time, as the story goes, the boys did not molest her. Hareld Bell Wright's famous story, "Shepherd of the Hills," recounts the story of a boy who had known a mother's love for ten years, when she died, and the lad was pushed out of the home nest, going to Arkansas, Missouri, and through Kentucky, a courageous orphan boy, who became a beloved "Little Minister." Sometimes the oldest son or daughter is pushed out by necessity to earn a living for the family; it is the pushing out from old home ties that tests us, and God means to try our mettle to do something for Him when He sends temptation, bereavement, and illness. "Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord," said the Psalmist. Let us be faithful and not tire in well-doing until the day shall come "when we shall run and not be weary, walk and not faint."

At the vesper service Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. the Men's Chorus, Messrs. C. L. Gray, Jr., Arthur Fidley, Arnold Koonce, sang with fine effect "Wonderful Words," by Bliss, and Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a compelling and forceful message on "The Pull of the Cross." This service at the twilight hour and close of the Sabbath day is wonderfully impressive, and was attended by a large group of reverent worshipers.

The executive board for the Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting session at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the following members present: Mesdames Coe, Pickett, Allred, Andrews, Moore, Kennett, Snipes, Diffee, Pickens, Oakes, Douglas, Whitaker, Rankin, Shelton, Moffitt, McPherson, Peacock and Miss Young. A recommendation from the finance committee in regard to the budget for 1930-31 was adopted as follows: The missionary budget will remain the same as last year, $1,025, and the sum of $1,200 in monthly installments of $100 will be paid to Mr. J. S. Pickett, treasurer of the building fund, and $275 will be set aside for contingent and extras. This gives us a budget of $2,500 to raise. It was voted to buy new chinaware, silver, tables and glassware for use in the church kitchen. Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, chairman, Mrs. H. U. Oakes and Mrs. J. G. Spines were appointed a committee to superintend the luncheon to be given for the Young People's Conference of the M. E. Church, South, on Thursday evening, April 24th. All Circle chairmen except one, No. 3, will serve another year. A motion to send $10.00 for the outfits for the Children's Home graduates in Jamestown High School, three girls and a boy, was carried.

A delightful Easter Egg hunt for the Junior Mission Circle, composed of boys and girls under 12 years of age, was conducted by the leader, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell. There were 50 children present to enjoy candy eggs, besides the 30 dozen hen eggs wrich were served to them.

By request of a number of those who attend the Wednesday Fellowship suppers regularly, it has been decided to hold another at the church this week and the minister will speak on "The Message of Holy Week." The girls of Miss Margaret Snipes' Circle No. 1 will serve.

In preparation for the Easter season, cottage prayer meetings will be held in the homes next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock as follows:

Mr. E. L. Douglas, Dr. A. G. Dixon, leader.
Mrs. L. J. Diffee, Mrs. S. S. Coe, leader.
Prof. J. H Allred, Prof Hinshaw, leader.
Mr. J. H. Everhart, Prof. W. F. McCanless, leader.
Miss Lillie Bean, Dr. Lindley, leader.

Congratulations are being extended by many frieends to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, nee Miss Mary Ogburn, upon the arrival of a little son in their home on April 1. He will bear the name of Russell R. Blackburn, Jr.

Mrs. A. R. Hammer and daughter, Mary, have returned from a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. N. J. Parker, who is pleasantly remembered as Miss Juanita Hammer, and who lives in Melbourne, Fla.

The delightful play, "Umbrellas to Mend," which was so greatly enjoyed at two recent renditions at the church and was so admirably presented by the C. E. Society, assisted by Pastor Farmer and his associate, Mr. Ballard, will be repeated Friday evening at Ray Street School.

Her numerous friends will be much pleased to learn that Mrs. C. C. Robbins, who underwent a major operation in High Point Hospital two weeks ago, continues to improve, and hopes to be able to return to her home south of the city in a week or so.

Mrs. Richard Reitzel is visiting relatives in Durham, N. C.

* * *

ARTEMESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY REPORT

High Point College Debating Team was again successful on Thursday night. Our negative team defeated the affirmative team of Furman College. This is our fifth consecutive victory in debating this season. This week we debate against Appalachian State Normal and Elon College, and on Monday of next week we encounter Northwestern University here. We are very anxious to win these debates, and especially the one with Northwestern because it is so much larger than High Point College.

On Friday night several students and faculty journeyed over to Guilford College for the State Oratorical Contest. Mr. Webster Pope was High Point College's representative, however, Catawba took first place; Milbourne Amos, formerly of High Point College, but now attending State College, won second place. The representative from Lenoir-Rhyne was given honorable mention.

Saturday was a very busy day for High Point College. In the afternoon we had a track meet with Elon, and at the same time a baseball game with the High Point League team. I suppose Dame Fortune thought it would be too good to let us have two victories in one day because we won the track meet, but we lost the baseball game.

Saturday night we were entertained with a vaudeville and minstrel put on by the students for the benefit of the track team. There were some clever acts, good singing, impersonations of well known characters, and old-time fiddling. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

A Tribute of Love

The members of the Ladies' Aid Siciety of the Methodist Protestant church of Enfield, North Carolina, offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Mary Whitaker Collins, who died Feb. 23, 1930.

Mrs. Collins was one of our oldest and most faithful members. She was 83 years old and was one of the charter members of our aid, which was organized in 1907.

We realize in her death we have lost a true friend, one who was interested in all the activities of her church. She was loyal to the society and attended every meeting when her health would permit. We konw we shall miss her sweet presence and also her general financial assistance as she always felt it her privilege to give freely.

We feel that our Ladies' Aid has suffered a great loss, but our loss is her eternal gain. Her death has brought sorrow to her loved ones, her neighbors and to her church.

Therefore, be it resolved: first, that we bow in humble submission to our blessed Master's divine will; Second, that we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved daughter, and commend her to him who loveth all things well.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her devoted daughter, a copy be placed upon the minutes of the Ladies' Aid, and a copy be sent to the Progress, and a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald.

Respectfully Submitted,
MRS. E. I. BELLAMY.
MRS. H. M. WHITAKER.
MRS. J. M. PERSON.

* * *

Hilton

Lee M. Hilton, aged 75, died at his home, Thomasville, Route 2, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He was stricken with paralysis last week and his condition gradually grew worse until the end.

Mr. Hilton was one of the most substantial farmers of the county and his death is a distinct loss to this section.

He was a good husband, father, friend and neighbor.

He is survivde by his wife, and two sons, Fred and Tom Hilton, and one daughter, Mrs. Loy Hedgecock. Funeral services were conducted at Deep River Friends church, in Guilford County, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. D. R. Williams, pastor of Pleasant Grove M. P. church, assisted by Rev. G. L. Reynolds pastor of English Street M. P. church in High Point. Interment was made in Deep River cemetery.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

* * *

Orrell

"Who being dead yet speoketh." This is certainly an example of the truth of the above scripture. It was to the energy, love and devotion of this good man that Elbaville church owes more than to any other one man for what it is today. He was the last charter member of that church to go. His devotion is a pride today of that church.

Born 77 years ago, later married and was the father of five children and was widowed by the death of his wife in January, 1925. One daughter, Lena, died 22 years ago. The living children are: Mrs. D. C. Kurfees and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Davie County; Miss Eleanor Orrell and A. M. Orrell, of Winston-Salem, N. C. There are also eight grandchildren.

A very large congregation of neighbors and friends, including certain colored neighbors to whom he was greatly endeared, gathered at Elbaville Church for the funeral. The floral offering were beautiful and appropriate. After the service he was laid beside his loving companion and "Here we left the servant sleeping."

G. H. HENDLEY.

Coble

Our Heavenly Father in His love and tender mercy saw best to remove from our midst a faithful member, Mrs. Vernon Coble, on Tuesday morning, March 18. As we were beginning a new day on earth, a new day was dawning for her in Heaven.

We cannot understand why one so useful in this life should be taken from us at the age of only 48 years. She will be greatly missed in the church and most in the home where she left a husband and five children.

The husband and three children were upon beds of affliction and were unable to attend the funeral. To them we extend the fullest measure of our sympathy, trusting that the Great Comforter of Souls will dispel the darkness of their grief with the light of faith that sometime we shall meet again in that Eternal Land where there is neither death, parting nor sorrow.

REPORTER.

Workman

Hattie Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Workman, was born August 30, 1928, and passed to her heavenly home March 3, 1930.

Beneath a mound of beautiful flowers, her body was laid to rest in Cane Creek Cemetery beside those of her two litle sisters who had preceded her to the glory world.

The funeral was conducted by Miss Cora Lee Norman, assisted by Revs. Gerringer, Teasley and Mrs. Kenyon.

Margaret was a bright, sweet little girl, loved by all. All that loving hands could do was done, but God saw best to take her to live in that beautiful home with loved ones gone before. 'Tis true we loved her dearly, but Jesus loved her more. He loaned her to us for a short while to brighten our lives and homes, and then He called her to Himself to bring Heaven closer to us and draw us closer to Heaven.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and pray that the Holy Spirit may sustain and comfort them until the broken family circle is restored in that beautiful land where they shall meet to part no more.

"Sweet little darling, light of the home,
Looking for someone, beckoning, come;
Bright as a sunbeam, pure as the dew,
Anxiously looking, Papa and Mama, for you."

MARCIA FOUST.

Spoon

Alfred Taylor Spoon was born March 9th, 1849, and departed this life March 19th, 1930. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Spoon, two daughters, Mrs. Callie Smith, and Mrs. Ida Garrett; two sons, W. E. Spoon and J. L. Spoon; one brother, S. L. Spoon; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was a member of Rock Creek M. P. Church. We do not know when he become a member of this church, but it seems to have been in early life. His loyalty to his church and to the kingdom continued to the end. He was allowed to finish his work and was then called to his heavenly home. May the Father's blessing rest upon those he has left behind.

The funeral was conducted by J. A. Burgess and the body laid to rest in Mount Zion cemetery.

Wells

Elizabeth Sims Wells, born May 28, 1856, departed this life March 7, 1930. In her early girlhood she professed faith in Christ and united with Harris Chapel church, where she remained a faithful member until death. She lived a faithful Christian life for over sixty years. Though she is dead her influence still lives and will live on and on, thus making the lives of those better that she associated with. She was a true and devoted wife, a kind and loving mother. She had been in declining health for nearly two years, but was only confined to her bed for about nine days, suffering a stroke of paralysis. All was done for her that loving hands could do, but God knew best and took her home to rest. We have no doubt that she was prepared to go, for she told her family just a few days before the end came that she was ready when Jesus called. She bore her suffering patiently. On January 5, 1887, she was married to John A. Wells; to this union were born four children, all of whom still live except one who died in infancy. She is survived by her aged companion, two sons, L. A. and A. T. Wells; one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Glover; seven grandchildren and one adopted son, Robert Ross; also one sister, Mrs. H. G. Ellington, and one brother, W. W. Perkinson, and a host of other relatives and friends who feel their loss very keenly.

Funeral services were conducted from Harris Chapel church Sunday, March 9, by Rev. J. W. Braxton and Rev. R. A. Hunter, and her body laid to rest in the church cemetery beneath a beautiful mound of flowers to await the resurrection morn.

We have lost our darling mother;
  She has bid us all adieu,
She has gone to live in Heaven
  And her form is lost to view.
Oh, that dear one, how we loved her!
  Oh, how hard to give her up,
But an angel came down for her
  And removed her from our flock.
Farewell, dear mother, sweet thy rest,
  Weary with years and worn with pain;
Farewell, till in some happy place
  We shall behold thy face again.

HER DAUGHTER.

Knight

Mr. George L. Knight's earthly life came to a quiet and peaceful close on Friday afternoon, February 21, 1930, at his home near Hollister, N. C. His death was not a surprise to those of us who had known of his serious illness. He was taken ill with pneumonia on Wednesday and died the following Friday.

Grandpa Knight had lived a useful life for more than 84 years. For a number of years he had been a loyal and faithful member of Lee's Chapel (now Hollister) church. He had always taken a large and active part in the work of the church, maintaining his interest until the time of his death. He will be greatly missed by his family, church and community.

He is survived by his wife who before her marriage was Miss Rosa Mabry, and six children, Mrs. J. C. Hardy and Mrs. W. A. Delbridge, of Norlina, N. C., Mrs. E. N. Perkins, Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. J. W. Shearin, Essex, N. C., Mr. W. E. Knight and Mr. C. R. Knight, Hollister, N. C.; twenty-five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted in his home Sunday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman. His grandsons acted as pallbearers.

The interment was made in the family burying ground near the house. The large congregation and many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

His grand-daughter,
KATHLEEN SHEARIN.

Glass

On February 14 death entered our community and took from the Woman's Auxiliary of Moriah M. P. Church one of our eldest and most loyal members, Mrs. Sarah Glass, of Greensboro. In her going we have lost a true friend and a faithful member, one who was always interested in the various activities of the church. Whenever and wherever she could lend a helping hand she gladly did it. Remembering the words of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me." We feel that our Auxiliary has suffered a great loss, but surely our loss is her eternal gain. Her going has not only brought sorrow to her family, but to the community.

Therefore, be it Resolved, First, that these bereaved friends be meekly submissive to Thy righteous will;

Second, that we extend our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones and commend them to the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well;

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved children, a copy be placed upon the minutes of the Auxiliary of which she was a member, and a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and to the Missionary Record.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. ETHEL SHARPE,
MRS. E. P. SHARPE,
MRS. J. W. MOORE.

Gerringer

Mrs. Mabel Gerringer, wife of Clarence W. Gerringer, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bennett, on Maple Avenue, April 2, and was buried the following day in Pine Hill cemetery.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist Protestant Church of which she was a member. The pastor conducted the service with Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., of Greensboro, and Rev. B. B. Bulla, of Burlington, and Mrs. Bulla assisting. The church was completely filled with sorrowing relatives and sympathizing friends.

The large congregation and the many beautiful floral designs bore testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased and her people were held.

Mrs. Gerringer had been in failing health for two years. During her long illness she maintained a cheerful, hopeful attitude. She looked forward to the time when she should be well again and able to be in the church services. Like most people, she clung to life. She was only 24 years of age. But she told her pastor and relatives and friends many times that while she wished so much to get well, yet she was not afraid to go. So she passed away triumphant in the Christian faith.

The husband, father and mother, brothers and sisters, and other sorrowing ones have the prayers and sympathy of the pastor and the church in this time of great sorrow and loss. May your hearts find consolation and strength in the mutual faith of yourself and your loved one who has gone on. For every time of need God's grace is sufficient if we but trust Him.

Sharpe

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom saw fit to call from our midst, February 24th, 1930, and to receive into life everlasting our beloved friend and loyal member, Bro. Julius H. Sharpe; and

Whereas, by his departure his wife and children have lost a loving husband and father, our Auxiliary and church a faithful and ever ready member to lend a helping hand at all times, and our community a true Christian; and

Whereas, it is but fitting to transcribe upon our records a fitting commemoration of those traits of character possessed by our departed friend and member who had endeared himself to all his associates, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the ladies of Moriah church Auxiliary, do hereby extend to his widow and children our most sincere sympathy in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to the family, and a copy be sent the M. P. Herald for publication.

MRS. C. F. SCOTT, Sec'y.

April 3, 1930.

Harris

As the angels were gathering to heaven those whose work on earth was finished, they softly entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hardin on January 11, and bore the gentle spirit of Mrs. Harriet Harris to her eternal home.

"Grandmother Harris," as she was affectionately called by many of her friends, was of a kind, gentle, and unassuming nature. She went quietly about whatever she did, whether it was administering to those less fortunate in a material way, or speaking a word of encouragement to those in trouble, or going quietly about her domestic duties—whatever it was her privilege to do, she did it quietly and cheerfully.

In her younger days she was often seen wending her way with a basket on her arm containing dainty things for the sick, or useful things for the needy. Many litle garments which she had made to lessen the care of the tired and overburdened mothers found their way into many homes. She might fittingly be likened to Dorcas of old.

Mrs. Harris was converted early in life. She was a constant Bible student, having read it through a number of times. She was not only versed in the Bible, but she obeyed its teachings—she lived it.

Since her husband's death, who preceded her some twenty years ago, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Hardin. In this home she was a benediction—gentle, sweet, kind and helpful. She endeared herself to those about her and to know her was to love her.

Scripture verses, marked her and there in here Bible, poems penned, which so often expressed such beautiful thoughts, quotations jotted down on the margin of some book—perhaps these are as if she were still speaking to her loved ones, thus bringing comfort and cheer in the hours of loneliness.

Surely it can be said of her "She hath done what she could." We think of her, not as dead, but as having entered into a broader, deeper life beyond, while her Christian influence still lives in the hearts and lives of her loved ones.

Mrs. Harris was born August 26, 1856, being 73 years and five months of age at her death.

Funeral services were held at her home church, South Fork Friends church, by Rev. H. L. Isley, pastor of Tabernacle Church, assisted by the Revs. J. T. Andrews, and E. B. Harris of the Friends' Church and Rev. A. O. Lindley.

Her body was tenderly laid by that of her husband, William Harris, in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

One Who Loved Her.

Curtis

William Henry Curtis, born March 12th, 1909, died March 9, 1930. From early childhood he had been a member of Moriah M. P. church of which he was a faithful member. He attended Sunday school and church here until he was transferred from Greensboro to High Point and then to Knoxville, Tenn., where he passed away.

He had been in the employment of the Southern Dairies Co. between two and three years, with which he had made rapid progress, being promoted to office manager of the Knoxville plant on Feb. 15th. He was held in very high esteem by his employers and was very popular with all that he came in contact with. He possessed a wonderful personality and made friends where ever he went.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Curtis, three sisters, Mrs. L. V. Kimball, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. LeRoy Parker, of Charlotte, and Mrs. A. G. Whittemore. Two brothers, Roy and Clarence Curtis, all of this place. Funeral services were conducted by J. A. Burgess, assisted by the pastor of Moriah M. P. Church, and the body laid to rest in the Moriah cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

Causey

Miss Angeline Causey was released from the sufferings of this world on March 25, 1930. She was a daughter of Rev. Joseph Causey, one of the pioneer ministers of our Conference who helped to establish the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina. Miss Causey was perhaps the oldest Methodist Protestant in North Carolina, having been born October 6, 1836, making her 93 years old. When just a young girl she was converted and united with Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church. The probability is that she had been a member of this church for more than 80 years. Tabernacle church was a sacred place to her, where she had worshiped God so many years. It must have been a happy meeting in heaven when she again met her father and mother, brothers and sisters, who had all passed on.

The funeral service was held at Tabernacle M. P. church by the writer, assisted by Rev. C. W. Bates, and the body was tenderly laid to rest in the nearby cemetery near her parents and other relatives.

H. L. ISLEY.

Coble

"God released her of her pain,
And then she went away."

On March 18, 1930, Mrs. Mary Horney Coble gently fell asleep to wake no more to the beauties and pleasures of this world, but to awake in that beautiful land above which God has prepared for His children. She seemed to realize that she would not recover and told the writer that she was trusting in Jesus and felt that she was saved by the grace of God. Mrs. Coble was born March 24, 1882, making her age almost 48 years.

On December 24, 1911, she was united in marriage to Mr. Vernon Coble, who with five children survive: Clark, Willard, Nellie, Robert, and Arthur; also five brothers, E. T., C. D., J. C., R. R., and W. E. Horney.

Mrs. Coble joined Tabernacle M. P. church early in life. In her passing Tabernacle has lost one of her most consecrated members. She loved her church dearly. She was ever concerned about the spiritual welfare of relatives and friends, and during the present pastorate she responded to every call of the church.

The funeral service was held in Tabernacle church by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. D. Williams and Rev. T. F. McCulloch. Burial took place in the church cemetery. A large concourse of friends gathered for the service, the large auditorium being unable to accommodate the people. There was a profusion of lovely flowers.

H. L. ISLEY.

Orrell

Uriah Anderson Orrell passed to his reward January 25, 1930, after an earthly pilgrimage of more than three score and ten years. He was born in Forsyth county, North Carolina. Shortly after his birth his father died, and his mother removed the family to Davie county. It was here that the deceased grew to maturity and spent the remainder of his earthly life. In his early manhood he was married to Miss Mary Jane Williams. Her death, five years ago, ended this happy earthly relationship. Five children were born to bless the home, all of whom are living except the eldest, Lena Roberts Orrell, who died a number of years ago. Mrs. D. C. Kurfees, Mrs. W. A. Ellis, Miss Eleanor Orrell, and Arthur, are the surviving daughters and son.

The Orrell home, one of the highly respected in the community, was in the southeastern section of Davie county, near the banks of the Yadkin river, and only a short distance from Elbaville Methodist Protestant church. The deceased early became a member of this church, and continued faithfully and honorably in its communion until his death. He served his church in every capacity, and in his advanced years he took an active part, two years ago, in adding Sunday school rooms to the building. With him, his church came next to his family. He likewise took an active interest in all community matters, being especially interested in the school system of the county. His life was the sort that makes the community a better place in which to live. By the high integrity of his character, his unyielding loyalty to his convictions, and his desire to be helpful to his fellowman, he won the high esteem of all who knew him, both white and black. The negroes of the community loved him, and would often seek his advice. His affection for his family was tender and unfailing.

In the passing of Brother Orrell a good man has gone from us. But in his good life he will continue to live, and those who knew him best will always cherish his memory as a pleasant heritage.

His funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry, and was held in the church that he loved so dearly. His body rests in the church burying ground amid the mortal remains of those who had been friends and associates in community and Christian service for more than half a century. His spirit, no doubt, is at home with Jesus and with his loved ones who have preceded him to the "city whose builder and maker is God."

"Soldier of Christ, well done;
Thy glorious warfare's past;
The battle is fought, the race is run,
And thou art crowned at last."

As his friend, and the friend of his family, I am glad to pay this tribute to this worthy man, and to join a host of friends in assurances of sympathy for those who feel his passing most keenly.

S. W. TAYLOR.

◆

Monnett

Miss Georgia Elizabeth Monnett was born November 19, 1886, and departed this life April 5, 1930. She accepted Christ as her personal Savior many years ago and united with the Julian Methodist Protestant church. Her membership was held at this church until death. Those who knew her best speak of her as being a good woman. For the past several months she was a constant sufferer. We trust that she has received a welcome to that better country where there are no sufferings, sorrow, or pain.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Oscar Coble, with whom she made her home, and two nieces and one nephew.

The writer conducted the funeral at Tabernacle M. P. church Sunday afternoon, April 6, 1930. His body was then laid to rest in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

Crawford

Mrs. Mary Matilda Crawford passed from this life on March 2. She had passed the 74th milepost of life. Since early life she had been a faithful member of Orange Chapel church.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. J. A. F. Crawford, and the following children: Miss Nettie Crawford, Teer; Miss Vella Crawford, Teer; Miss Dorrie Crawford, Greensboro; Mrs. Josie Morris, Teer; Mrs. Nellie Ellington, Carboro; Mrs. Effie Rogers, Mebane; Mrs. Luther Crawford, Hillsboro; Mr. Wider Crawford, California; Mr. B. C. Crawford, Teer, and Charles Crawford, Teer. She also leaves one sister, three brothers, 12 grandchildren and a host of friends to join with the immediately family to mourn her death.

An affectionate wife, a loving mother, a true friend and a good woman has gone to receive her reward.

Funeral services were held at Orange Chapel on March 4. The pastor was assisted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, of Burlington.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

◆

Beam

Thomas Luther Beam, born July 8th, 1877, departed this life March 28, 1930.

He professed faith in Christ and joined the church at this place in early life, and remained a faithful and consistent member until his departure. He took an active and faithful part in the Sunday school and was a regular attendant.

On December 21, 1899, he was united in marriage to Miss Essie Florence Beamguard. To this union were born four children, Walter, Arthur, Mrs. Marvin Beam, Karr Beam.

Tom (as he was known by his friends) was broadminded and a kindly adviser, a very extraordinarily good neighbor, always ready to render service to all who stood in need of a friend and helper.

He had been afflicted for more than two years. Although fully aware of the serious nature of his affliction, he bore it with Christian fortitude. He always had a smile and a word of good cheer for all whom he met.

The funeral service was in charge of the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. M. Morgan.

◆

Bailey

Nathan R. Bailey was born September 16th, 1900, and died February 14th, 1930. Surviving are his father, Charlie Bailey; two brothers, H. B. Bailey, of Advance, N. C., Tom Bailey, of Pennsylvania, and one sister, Mrs. Albert Carter.

Nathan was converted while a lad and joined the Cross Roads church in Davie county. He was a great sufferer in his last days but bore his affliction with patience.

He was buried Sunday, February 15th, at Elbaville Methodist Protestant cemetery beside his wife, who preceded him only a few weeks into the great beyond.

The writer was assisted in the service by Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the Baptist church at Fork.

Our sympathy and prayers are for the bereaved. G. H. HENDRY.

◆

UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENTS

To the Editor of The Tribune, Paris, France;
Sir:

A Coward sat in an automobile, safe behind a ton of steel; and crushed to death, 'neath his wheels so fleet, a lame old woman, crossing the street.

A Murderer sat in an automobile, safe behind a ton of steel; and slaughtered a little child, at play, because it wouldn't "get out of the way!"

An Idiot sat in an automobile, safe behind a ton of steel, so safe, that he did not care a cent for "an unavoidable accident."

Rome, February 24. JUGGERNAUT.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Vance, Flat Rock $1.00

For A. C. B.

Kernersville, Kernersville $8.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

RECEIPTS FOR NEW CENTURY SERVICE

From End of Conference, 1929 to March 31, '30

Alabama, $160.00; Arkansas, $298.12; Colorado-Texas, $27.10; Eastern, $4,374.58; Florida, $6.00; Fort Smith-Oklahoma, $179.50; Georgia, $26.00; Illinois, $1,573.33; Indiana, $1,503.99; Iowa-Missouri, $753.21; Kansas, $596.87; Kentucky, $30.41; Louisiana, $105.50; Maryland, 26,242.28; Michigan, $2,885.07; Mississippi, $68.13; Misouri, $296.15; North Carolina, $3,083.41; Ohio, $13,604.04; Onondaga, $2,000.75; Pittsburgh, $8,207.97; South Carolina (colored), $94.00; Tennessee, $11.38; Texas, $371.65; Seattle, Washington, church, $359.26; West Virginia, $2,055.52; total, $71,914.22.

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Treas.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,160.19
J. G. Rogers	100.00
O. N. McPherson	10.00
Misses Mattie and Sue Whitaker ..	10.00
Total	$194,280.19

Enwodmnet Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported $10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

April 8, 1930.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $3.00; Rev. J. W. Hulin, $2.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $4.00; Rev. G. R. Brown, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. G. H. Hendry, $3.00; Rev. N. M. Harrison, $16.00; Mrs. G L. Davenport, $2.50; Mrs. M. H. Greer, $3.00.

◆

—The American Federation of Labor announces that official reports from trade-unions from 24 key industrial cities show unemployment has decreased for the first time since August.

—The Chinese Ministry of Education at Nanking orders the University of Nanking and Shanghai College, both of which are Christian missionary institutions, to discontinue their theological departments and cease requiring their students to study religion.

"I caught Bridget lighting the fire with kerosene this morning."

"What did you say to her?"

"I reminded her of her solemn promise to give us a week's notice before leaving."—Exchange.

◆

"Mamma," said her little six-year-old daughter, "please button my dress."

"You will have to do it yourself, dear," was the reply. "Mother's too busy."

"O dear!" exclaimed the little girl. "I don't know what I'd do without myself." -Michigan Christian Advocate.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, $2.50; Rehoboth, Creswell, clothing child, $5.00; Draper, $1.00; New Salem, Randleman, $2.00; Mount Carmel, Forsyth, $5.00; Rainbow Class, Lebanon, clothing child, $5.00; English Street S. S., $3.31; Palestine, Flat Rock, $2.00; Mr. Harry Stanley, Greensboro, for commencement outfit for our high school graduates, $10.00; First Church, Winston-Salem, special offering, $26.03; Pleasant Grove S. S., $12.20; Pleasant Grove, W. S. Cecil's Class, clothing child, $5.00; Lincolnton S. S., $6.85; Calvary S. S., $6.00; Siler City S. S., $4.00; State Street S. S., $3.00; Worthville S. S., Randleman, $4.20; Denton S. S., Denton, $2.15; Miss Pearl W. Fishel, personal, $1.00; Union Chapel, Granville, $15.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, $1.43.

Note: Mr. Harry Stanley, of Greensboro, joins the ranks of those this week who are willing to help us with the outfits for our four high schol graduates. We are sure many others plan to do this. Please let us hear from you soon. Commencement is only five weeks off.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Esther Ross, one coat.

Lucy Clyde Ross, one sweater.

Mrs. L. D. Lowdermilk, one dress and one-half dozen toothbrushes.

Ultra Mae Lowdermilk, one dress.

Lucy Leigh Lowdermilk, one dress.

James Lowdermilk, one coat and vest.

For Our Farm

The Baraca Class of Grace Church, Greensboro, is giving us a carload of lime for our farm. This is fine of them and will supply a great need here.

Octagon Coupons

Our friends keep sending them in and we are thankful. Today is too cold to need ice, but summer is just around the corner, and we badly need a refrigerator. Your Octagon coupons will help to get it. Send them along. Thank you.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Bro. J. A. Gunn and family have just returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the winter.

MEETING OF THE FIRST DISTRICT

The First District met in a rally at the Lebanon M. P. Church on Spring Church Charge on the fifth Sunday in March. This rally was probably one of the best attended rallies in this District recently. As chairman I appreciate this hearty co-operation on the part of the pastors and the people. Only one charge was not represented, and no doubt this was due to the distance more than any other cause. Next time if nothing happens we are going to take the rally to them and stay two whole days. So, look out, Creswell! We all like fish, so you need not worry.

Thee presence of Dr. Taylor, the president of the Conference, added much to the success of the day. I am hoping that some of the good things which he said will bear fruit in this District. Others on the program inspired us, as well, and made us more hopeful of a bigger and finer Methodist Protestant Church in this part of this state.

The pastor of Spring Church Charge, Rev. A. D. Shelton, and the people of Lebanon Church and the surrounding community had no little part in making the day a most profitable one. After lunch was served more then 12 basketfuls were gathered up.

The plans are now to meet at the Creswell Church on Creswell Charge the fifth Sunday in June.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chairman.

◆

—The brother who reported that he had been taking the church paper for about 50 years counted in The Central Protestant, published for 16 years by Rev. J. L. Michaux. That paper was discontinued several years before Our Church Record (now M. P. Herald began its career. Our brother has been a faithful subscriber. We have just received his renewal for another year.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

THIS PAMPHLET REALLY PRODUCES TITHERS

A new, friendly, lively-worded tithing talk: "The Tithe Was Made for Man," presenting the tithe idea so winsomely that the reader actually wants to accept it.

No "legalism." No straining of proof texts. No unequal burden. No complicated theological argument. Just plain good sense.

The price is 75 cents per 100. Copy free on request to anybody interested in the circulation of tithing literature. With it comes a simple plan of distribution which can easily be operated in any church or other Christian group.

This is part of the non-profit, interdenominational service perpetuated by Thomas Kane, founder of The Layman Company, 730 Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. Send requests to this address.

Please give your denomination, also mention the Methodist Protestant Herald.

◆

—Another man has lost his life by receiving a stranger into his car. Charles Latham, of New York, was shot in Virginia by a man he was favoring with a free ride.

—It cost Chicago more than $100,000 to clear away the snow after a recent storm.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protes[illegible] Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN C[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 17, 1930 NUMBER 23

Pr's Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Thinking

Men keep thinking, thinking, thinking,
Through the day and through the year,
Spinning, weaving, knitting garments
They themselves must sometime wear.

Minds that feed themselves on error
Weave themselves a shroud and pall,
Wholly missing life's high purpose,
Like the blighted fruits they fall.

Souls that feed on truth in fulness
Clothe themselves in garments white;
Faces turned to realm celestial,
Soon they'll fly to heaven's light.

Brother Brittain Taken

One of the strongest men in our body of ministers was Rev. Nebula Britton. His physical power seemed superb. Now he lies helpless in the embrace of death and there is widespread sorrow. How he will be missed by those he has been serving who knew his worth! We shall miss him in our meetings of ministers. Why a career so useful should be terminated so soon we cannot divine, but we bow submissively. May the God he believed in and served bring consolation to all made sorrowful by his departure. The following report is taken from the *Greensboro Daily News* of yesterday.

Rev. Nebula Brittain, 38, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Protestant Church, died at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Clinic Hospital. On Monday of last week he became ill of pleurisy, which was followed by pneumonia.

At 9 o'clock this morning a short service will be conducted at the parsonage. Dr. S. K. Spahr, pastor emeritus of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, and Rev. C. W. Bates, pastor of Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, will officiate. At the close of these rites the funeral party will leave for Weaverville, the home of Rev. Mr. Brittain's parents. The body will remain there until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock; the final rites then will be conducted at Clark's Methodist Protestant chapel, nine miles west of Asheville, by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina conference, Methodist Protestant Church, and Rev. Edward Suits, of High Point. Interment will be in the church cemetery at Clark's Chapel.

Rev. Mr. Brittain about four years ago came to the pastorate of St. Paul's Church from Roberta following three years as pastor there. He leaves his wife, his parents, who live at Weaverville, three brothers, P. H. Brittain, of Peachland; Verona and Iberea Brittain, of Weaverville; four sisters, Miss Maydalia Brittain, Miss Minerva Brittain, and Mrs. H. R. Woodall, of Weaverville, and Mrs. Elbert Jones, of Clayton. Rev. Mr. Brittain was recognized as a consecrated, effective minister, a fine Christian gentleman and a public spirited citizen. His attractive personality drew many friends to him. His life was recognized as distinctly useful. News of his death evoked many expressions of sorrow.

Neglecting the Essential Things of Life

Those who think of the purpose of life and think deeply come to the conviction that there are certain achievements necessary to the realization of life's high purpose. Many people feel that this is so who never allow themselves to express the conviction in words. The things to be done may seem so great and difficult that the easiest course is the indefinite postponement of the consideration of them. They are relegated to the remote future. There is no express or definite refusal of life's great task, but a habitual disposition to defer serious consideration of it. The result in many a case is the same as if there had been a decisive refusal of life's essential responsibility. While men are busy with the incidental things of life the time passes, opportunities pass, and some day there is the horrible realization that life is gone and its real task left unperformed. Men need to realize the value and importance of that point of time we call NOW. While we are grasping at shadows the substance passes forever beyond our reach. Remember NOW thy Creator. NOW is the accepted time. TODAY is the day of salvation.

Protest of Rabbi Wise

We publish this week a sermon by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Jewish pastor in New York City, in which he voices vigorous protest against many offenses committed in the name of Christianity. From many of these offenses Jewish people have been grievous sufferers. One is not surprised to hear from members of the Jewish race voices of protest and resentment. Any race, unjustly treated, might be expected to respond similarly. There are other races besides the Jews that have been made to suffer grievously at the hands of men calling themselves Christians. From all these strong protests are to be expected. The outrages inflicted are in themselves sufficient to awaken strong resentment, but when they are inflicted in the name of Christianity they call for protest doubly strong. The crimes of human nature are bad enough, but when they are committed in the name of the holy and loving Christ, they call for severest condemnation.

I would that all that are persecuted and wronged in the name of Christianity could see that Christianity is not to be charged with a single one of the wrongs. Christianity is always and everywhere against all injustice and all wrong of every sort. Are honest men to be condemned for the frauds men perpetrate in the name of honesty? Should really Christian men be condemned for the crimes of those merely calling themselves Christians? Thieves pay tribute to honesty when they put on the appearance of honesty. Criminals calling

(Continued on Page Five)

THE MEANING OF PENTECOST

Paul, on his journeying to Ephesus, found some people who were trying to lead a Christian life, but whose lives were so dead and utterly useless and had in them so little that was spiritual, that it smote his heart and he said to them: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost, since ye believed?" They opened their eyes in surprise and said: "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost." When Paul asked them unto what they had been baptized, they said "Unto the baptism of John." That is, they had repented and were trying to get rid of their sins and do God's will, but without any conscious help from above. Paul told them that they had not as yet touched the rudiments of Christ's life. There was no joy, liberty or blessing. They must have the mighty uplift of the Holy Spirit, the Strength-giver. Under Paul's instruction the Ephesians found it, and their lives were transformed.

Lineal descendants of that Ephesian company are to be found everywhere; their names may even be written down in our church records and they are to be found in our pews Sabbath after Sabbath. Such people say they are trying to live virtuous lives, but it is the life under the law. It is the life of the first mile, not the second. There is no joy in it, no love in it, no abounding life. No greater question could be propounded to you than the question I am now asking—"Have ye received the Holy Spirit since ye believed? Has the Spirit of Christ come to rule in your life? Do you know anything about His power to fortify the soul?"

The Savior was so insistent upon the coming of this power into the lives of men that He told His disciples that they would be of no use in the world until it came. He would not allow them to go to the great tas kwhich He had laid upon them, until they wer eendued with that power. We do well to remember that the climax of the Christian religion is in the coming of the Holy Spirit. At Christmas Christ was born; at Easter He rose from the dead. But the Church itself was born at Pentecost. Even after the Resurrection the disciples were a frightened company. They were trembling behind bolted doors, but after Pentecost how changed! The man who preached on that day, what, in some respects, is the greatest sermon ever preached, was an erstwhile poltroon, liar and blasphemer. He had been frightened almost to death by a serving-girl; but after the Holy Spirit came, he was fitted to preach this greatest of all sermons. With him henceforth there would be no questioning, no doubt, but a going to his death for the love he had for his Lord, as a bridegroom might go to meet his bride. And what was true of him, was true of all the rest. They never abated a jot of heart, or hope, or service, until they paid the price of their devotion on the cross or by the headsman's sword, or went to meet their Lord in winding sheets of flame. If the coming of the Holy Spirit was necessary for the birth of the Church is it not also necessary for its continued life?

There are two words in connection with Pentecost to which I desire to direct attention. The sacred record says: "Cloven tongues like as of fire sat upon each of them." As they waited in that upper room they were there with one accord, all differences were laid aside, all selfishness was forgotten. It was an hour of cleansing and purifying. A new force had entered their lives. We use the word "Enthusiasm." What does it mean? It means God in us! We use the word "zeal" to express our devotion. Where did we get that word, and what does it mean? It is from the Greek word "zeo" meaning to boil. Wouldn't it be a glorious thing for the Church of God today, if it could reach boiling-point in its devotion? At what point does water boil? Well, if at the earth's surface, it boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, wouldn't it boil at 150 degrees if it were kept there a long time? The answer is: if you kept it there to all eternity you wouldn't develop steam enough to blow a baby's whistle. But when water reaches boiling-point then steam is almost irresistible and will drive a great Mogul engine with a hundred freight cars at a terrific speed across a continent. It is not otherwise when you reach the boiling-point in life. As a matter of material mathematics, you might say that two halves equal one whole; but in spiritual mathematics it doesn't work that way. A thousand half-hearted Christians are no equal for a single whole-hearted one; or, to be more exact, every half-hearted Christian is a liability instead of an asset to the Christian Church. The more she has of them, the worse off she is.

The other word is "power." "Ye shall receive power," said Jesus, "after the Holy Ghost is come upon you." There we have the Greek word "dunamis" from which we get our word "dynamite." You can see the power of God in nature, and the marvel of it grows with every passing hour. Our scientists are telling us that there is force enough in a single atom to overwhelm the greatest city, or to lift the fleet that was sunk at Scapa Flow and put every vessel on the tops of the Trossachs. It is immaterial to God whether He uses that power in nature or in grace. All things are possible through the power of the Holy Spirit. —*Charles L. Goodell in Federal Council Bulletin.*

IF I WERE A CHRISTIAN

(Abstract of Sermon by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise before the Free Synagogue, Carnegie Hall, New York, N. Y., Sunday Morning, December 22, 1929.)

If it were fitting that I should—and if I were free to—deal with the many problems suggested by my theme, "If I Were a Christian," I would pause to consider certain questions which men face. The first of these is implicit in the substitution of church and ecclesiasticism, of dogma and its compulsions, for what were the faith and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Obvious it is that the so-called priestly system was not an exclusively or particularly Jewish vice but is one of the human evils bound up with the government of churches, whether pre-Christian or Christian. Nineteen hundred years after the beginning of the Christian era, a Jew cannot help noting that while Judaism has largely disfranchised itself from the evil, the church, which has grown out of—and away from—the teaching of Jesus, is encumbered by ecclesiastics and ecclesiastism as the Synagogue never was.

If I were a Christian, I could hardly help wonder at the great gulf that has become fixed between such unity and comradeship of the disciples of Jesus as he commended to them and the endless multiplication throughout the centuries of Christian churches and sects and denominations,—much of denominationalism growing up, as the very term implies, around names. If I were a Christian I should grieve—as indeed I do, although a Jew—over the contradiction between the word of him who is called the founder of Christianity, "Love ye one another," and the presence of a military guard at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem to keep the priests of different groups of Christendom from slaying one another.

If I were a Christian, I should rejoice in Saint Francis, but I should sorrow over a pact made by the church of St. Francis with Mussolini. If I were a Christian, I should have high pride in Aquinas and Augustine, but I should confess to shame over the immeasurable infamy of Torquemada, in truth of the Torquemadas, big and little, who have been persecutors and destroyers of the brothers of Jesus in the name of Christianity. If I were a Christian, I should pray that the Christian church or churches might supplement the recital of the beatitudes by one clear call for peace, not haggling and chaffering over the instrumentalities of war but moving resistlessly towards the ineffable triumphs of peace. If I were a Christian, I should wish to see my church hospitable rather than hostile to truth; for inhospitality to truth, or even the truth-seeker, is not a token of self-sufficing strength but of self-contemptuous weakness and cowardice.

If I were a Christian, I should give heed to the Jewish problem because the attitude of men to the Jew is always a test of the reality of moral standards and religious claims of civilization itself. For Christianity's sake, I would not have Christendom judged by its attitude toward the Jew,—although in truth there are, happily, multitudes of exceptions to un-Christian attitude.

In many ways, alas, the attitude of Christendom to the Jew may be tested. First, there is the unashamed persecution of Jews in unenlightened or half-enlightened lands, whether that persecution take the form of the numerous clausus in Hungary, of the economic boycott in Poland, or of the student warfare of Christians upon Jews in Roumania. If I were a Christian, as I am a Jew, I should say, "These are the real stigmata of Christ."

If I were a Christian, I should concern myself not only with the obvious brutalities and the unashamed indecencies of attitude on the part of the so-called Christian countries in Central and Eastern Europe, but I should be no less concerned about the silent programs and the bloodless discriminations and the politer but no less fatal proscriptions practiced against the Jews in lands of civilization, things which are not to be controverted because a few favored and, for one reason or another, powerful Jews are or believe themselves to be exempt from the operations of the law of Christlessness as practiced in Christendom. If I were a Christian, I should be ashamed of the cruelty of a myriad thoughts and words and acts of the Christian world which are ruthlessly and devastatingly anti-Jewish, the chiefest outcome of which is to evoke either the self-contempt of the surviving few or the moral destruction of the unresisting many.

If I were a Christian, as I am a Jew, I should feel deeply ashamed of the reaction of much of the so-called Christian world to the anti-Jewish deeds wrought in Palestine some months ago, even though this reaction be abetted or half-justified by the self-betrayal of a few outstanding Jews. The truth is that Christendom for the largest part has given of its sympathy and goodwill to them that have warred against the Jews in Palestine rather than to the Jews who have been warred upon. A terrible anti-Jewish illwill has been revealed by individuals and groups and journals within the Christian world which have borne themselves as if Jews were ruthless invaders and despoilers of Palestine and slayers of its people.

The Jews in Palestine are thereby right and not by sufferance, and yet a most distinguished Christian, Kirby Page, though finding it in his heart to set up a contrast between Jesus and Christianity, writes on Palestine for a number of American journals without one word of citation of the mind of the Jews in Palestine and quotes the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, a discredited and fanatical betrayer of his people, as comparing the coming of the Jews to an invasion of California by the Japanese people. And this is cited by one calling himself a Christian, who assents by his unrebuking silence.

One of the great Christian journals of America—the *Christian Century*—after years of effort on behalf of international peace through the medium of the Kellogg Peace Pact, does not reveal a scintilla of understanding of or sympathy with the Jews, who, resolved to hurt none and to serve all, are setting forth upon another creative spiritual and ethical adventure as gave to the world the glorious generations from Ezra to Jesus. If I were a Christian, I should ask myself, "Why stands Christendom against the 'Christ people',"—to use Zangwill's term—and why, in the face of all the evidence and facts and moral as well as political rights, does it render judgment on behalf of them that have despoiled and slain and raped, and rendered judgment against them that have been immeasurably wronged? Why?

If I were a Christian, I should answer, "Because Christendom and Christianity seem offtimes to be antinomous terms, because Christendom in its attitude to the Jew,—not universally, for there are many, many noble and glorious exceptions, —bears itself as if it were bound to be free from every iota of the influence of Jesus the Jew, as if Christendom had resolved that in its dealings with the Jew, its business was not to be Christian but un-Christian, even anti-Christian.

ALLIANCE WITH GOD

Divine mind is omnipresent. The mind of God fills all space and is therefore always available. When you think a good thought, you reflect the Infinite Mind from which all good emanates. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. True wisdom comes from meditation on spiritual ideas. Justice, truth, mercy, love, goodness, and purity are the fruits of the spirit.

The solution of your personal problems is to seek first the Infinite Mind for ideas of truth and righteousness and to use them in your daily life. Divine Mind is always ready to cooperate with you, and to assist you in every right undertaking. Once assured of this direct alliance with God you will tend to do everything with relation to Him.

The highest conception of God is that He is a Being of infinite life, love, goodness, wisdom, and power. The highest conception of man is the image of God, and reflects, in degree, the qualities of his Maker.

As you more fully realize this exalted alliance, you will feel a sense of increased power and responsibility. You will more earnestly seek to do better and bigger things with your God-given abilities. You will have a clearer sense of the significance and possibilities of your life. You will wish to prove worthy of your high calling. You will become more obedient to the divine will. God being all-intelligent knows all about you, knows how to guide, counsel, guard, and protect you. Keep close to God.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

—Dr. Horace D. Taft, brother of former Chief Justice Wm. H. Taft, declares that M. DeMunn, of France, president of the International League of Adversaries of Prohibition has said, "We have a hundred million people behind us and untold millions of dollars which we will spend in the merciless fight to destroy prohibition in the United States."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Concord

April 10, Thursday.—This meeting was called in the interest of the Easter-Pentecost program of evangelism. Rev. N. G. Bethea, chairman of the Conference Committee on Evangelism, was present and in charge of the program. The day was spent in addresses, open discussions, and prayer. About twenty ministers were present, and a few laymen. The meeting was characterized by marked earnestness, and a recognition of the need of an awakened spirit of evangelism in the church. The day, we think, was well spent. Dinner was served by the ladies of the church in the basement of the Sunday School building.

Yarborough

April 10-12.—Our work on this charge began in a business meeting with the Yarborough Chapel congregation Friday night. Saturday was given to some problems confronting the church at this place. On Sunday we were with the Harmony congregation, attending Sunday School at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11. We found the usual faithfulness that characterizes the work at this place. Some who were steadfast in the work when we first knew it 29 years ago, are still unabated in their devotion to the church. It was gratifying, also, to find there a group of young people who are earnest, active, and capable. Twelve dollars was pledged on "Dollar a Member," and seven dollars paid. A committee was appointed by the pastor to continue the effort until the full $44 is raised, if possible. Metal shingles have been purchased and a new roof is to be put on the church at an early date, at a cost of about $150. Most of this money has already been provided. This church has had a long and useful career in this community and is still doing worthwhile work.

In the afternoon we returned to Yarborough Chapel and held the second quarterly conference and preached there at night. Harmony was not represented in the conference, but reports were sent by this church. The general condition of the charge is normal, with, perhaps, some shortage on pastor's salary, as compared with a like period of previous years. Each church has an all-year Sunday school, and each school contributes monthly to the Children's Home. Yarborough has a flourishing C. E. and a society has just been organized at Harmony. This latter church has an active missionary organization. We trust that they may adopt the new order of women's work and organize an Auxiliary. Our opinion is that they would be pleased with the change. Brother E. M. Hipps and Brother N. H. Balentine were nominated delegates to the next annual conference. The charge can't go wrong in the election, as both are interested and earnest workers.

A helpful and pleasing C. E. meeting preceded the preaching service at Yarboroughs. This organization has a large enrollment and is very helpful in the work here. The attendance at the preaching service was gratifying and the attentive reception of our message was all that we could ask. "Dollar a Member" will be pressed here by the pastor, and, we trust, with good response. Ten dollars was paid during our visit. This charge is remotely removed from the other part of the conference, but we have here some of our most loyal Methodist Protestants. Brother and Sister Broom have endeared themselves to the people, and their earnest and wise work is telling with good effect. We enjoyed our visit on this charge, and pastor and people here are grateful . Thanks for their thoughtful concern for our comfort and welfare in every way. Even our car shared in their hospitality.

Please Do This

Next Sunday is Easter. Many churches will hold Easter programs, and of course an offering will be taken for New Century Service. Other churches will not hold the formal Easter program. We ask again that these churches take the offering, as the program was given. Pastor and superintendents, please see that this is done, and urge the people to give as liberally as they can. Send the money to Dr. Brown, and take credit on New Century Service.

And this also: Pray for the special meetings that are now in progress and that are to be held soon. Some of these meetings will culminate with Easter; others will be held in May and June. Let us pray every day—all of us—for the rich blessings of God upon these special efforts in soul-saving. If we stay on our knees enough refreshings from the Lord will surely come.

Abbreviating

We are making our report brief this week because of our absence from home (we are writing from S. Carolina, where the summer breezes are blowing) and because of the pressure of time. In a few minutes we must start on a fifty-mile drive to meet an appointment on the Anderson Charge.

Blessings on every pastor and every church! Amen.

Appointments

April 17.—Meeting with Committee to secure a President for High Point College.

April 27, Sunday.—Pleasant Grove in Centennial Anniversary of the church.

May 4, Sunday.—Mocksville Charge (changed from April 27 because of conflict in dates).

June 1-2, Sunday and Monday.—High Point College Commencement.

June 8, Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge.

June 13, Friday night.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

And with great power gave the Apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great grace was upon them all.

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

◆

TRUTH WILL ULTIMATELY TRIUMPH

The wild winds of unbelief, like atmospheric storms, will ultimately spend themselves, for the truth has the might of God behind it and must finally prevail. Such is the teaching of both the Divine Revelation and the centuries of human history. Therefore, they who stand for the truth are allied with the Deity and His invincible forces; and though they may be overtaken by temporary defeats, triumphant victors they shall be at last. By these remarks we do not mean to belittle the seriousness of the periodic storms of doubt and infidelity, stirred up by Satan. They effect an infinitely worse wreckage than cyclones and tornadoes because they accomplish their ruin in the domain of the spiritual, the consequences of which are eternal.—*Selected.*

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whitaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.
18. Charlotte, $225, pledged in full.
19. Lincolnton, pledged in full. Amount not given.
20. Enfield Church, pledged in full. Amount not given.
21. South Lexington Church, $115, pledged in full.
22. Shelby, $60, pledged in full.

By some ungracious trick of the mind Shelby has been deprived of her place on the roll for some time. We offer our apology to this church for this oversight, and gladly enroll them this week. Our South Carolina churches make the following response to "Dollar a Member" for this report: Harmony pledged $12 and paid $7; Yarborough paid $10; Fairview pledged $18 and paid $7. We are grateful to these churches for this response, and more will follow. We are climbing round by round. But what do you say to speeding up?

THE COMMITTEE.

April 15, 1930.

HELPFULNESS OF THE BIBLE

Spiritual strength is the product of an intelligent and obedient study of the Bible. Wherever in the Christian churches the Bible is honored and thoughtfully taught, there will be spiritual life and evangelistic initiative and power.

Ministers who are thorough expositors of the Bible are real builders of the Christian Church. They preach, not their own surmisings and theorizings, but the clear revelation of the love and power of God through Jesus Christ.

A return to the Bible and to Bible teaching is the foremost need in the churches of America today. The primary mission of the Church is to bring home Scripture truth to the hearts and consciences of all men. To the degree that it fulfils this mission it is a means of regeneration and salvation to mankind.

There is in the Bible a living, energizing, regenerating force not of human origin. "My words," said Jesus, "are spirit and life." The Bible brings us face to face with Him and with the treasures of wisdom and knowledge that are in Him. The Bible is the message of God to the minds and hearts of all men and is inexpressibly profitable, for time and eternity, to all who receive it and obey it.—*Don O. Shelton, in "The Bible Today".*

—Let him that would move the world first move himself.—*Socrates.*

CLEMENCEAU ON ALCOHOL

Clemenceau, the great French statesman who recently died, had the following to say in regard to alcohol and it will surprise many who think that, because of the use of wine, there is no alcohol problem in France:

"The indictment against Alcohol has long been drawn. The sentence has been pronounced with such sharpness and such loudness, in all the territories of civilization and of savagery, that there is no need to reopen discussion as to the results of experiences purchased at so dear a cost.

"It is definitely settled that Alcohol, in the quantity in which too many people are in the habit of taking it, is a poison, a poison destructive of human energy, and therefore of society as a whole.

"Alcohol ravages the wage-earning class—the class that absorbs nearly four-fifths of the Alcohol consumed, and in that stratum of society, so responsible for much tuberculosis, criminality, insanity and mortality.

"The State, with all the powerful weapons at its disposal, stands an Indifferent Spectator of an evil, beside which the Great Epidemics of the Past are no more than place incidents in the human drama."

Protest of Rabbi Wise

(Continued from Page One)

themselves Christians pay tribute to Christianity but with selfish and unworthy motive. It is unfortunate for the cause of Christianity that wrongs are done in its name. It presents Christianity as a criminal and an enemy instead of a just and loving friend. Undiscriminating persons confound Christianity with the evil thing that appears in the conduct of false professors of Christianity. Many do not go back to the person of Christ to see what Christianity really is, but they judge from the characters of men about them who claim to be Christians and are no more Christians than brass is gold.

What prejudice against Christianity has been awakened by evil men who have assumed Christian names! Jesus had strong words of condemnation for those who cause little ones to stumble. Surely His righteous indignation is against all those who make Christianity an ugly and hurtful thing by their perversion of it for selfish ends.

We would recommend to all who have suffered at the hands of false Christians that they embrace the high privilege of dwelling in the presence of that great exponent of Christianity, Jesus of Nazareth. His thought, His spirit, His life will make a very different impression from that made by sinful men wearing only the outer garments of Christianity.

A survey of the conduct of the so-called Christian nations shows very impressively the need of Christianity. Perhaps no one needs it quite so deeply as the man who calls himself a Christian and is not.

To all the persecuted races we would say: it was not Christianity that caused your troubles but the want of Christianity. In all the centuries of human history men have been persecuting, injuring, and destroying their fellowmen, and it seems that it will continue to be so until Christianity, real Christianity, makes it otherwise.

We are glad to publish Rabbi Wise's sermon abstract, and hope it will enable our readers better to realize the importance of presenting Christianity as its really is. It is a glorious thing to show forth the Christ-spirit in all its power and beauty.

THE TRAGEDY OF POWERLESSNESS

Text—"And I besought thy disciples to cast him out; and they could not."—Luke 9:40.

There is much of the pathetic in every record of human life. There is more of it in the Bible than in other books because no other book is quite so true to human experience.

One of the most touching and significant stories recorded there is the account of the fruitless effort which Jesus made for the people of Jerusalem. It is easy for us to understand the peculiar appeal which Jerusalem made to Japan, for every one has felt peculiarly drawn to some particular spot, some special church. Despite the fact that he was interested in all places where humanity gathered, Jerusalem held a unique place in the Master's mind and heart. The depth of his love for the Holy City found expression in his oft-quoted lament: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wing, and ye would not!" It was this perverseness, this stubborness of the human will ,this "would not" spirit, that broke the heart of Jesus.

Another passage of Scripture, equally brief and significant is found in the ninth chapter of Luke, "and they could not." The words, "would not," imply the power of choice the ability to decide; but the words, "could not," indicate powerlessness. They are applied in this instance, to the disciples of Jesus. An anxious father with a sick child had gone to the disciples to ask their help. His only son suffered from what seemed to be an incurable disease. Every known expedient had been tried and had failed.

Children are always the first concern of parents who are normal in their attitudes and endeavors. People of religious training and conviction cannot be without interest in all children everywhere, but our very have the first place in our thinking and planning, and rightly so. Parenthood creates a point of contact that greatly enlarges influence and intensifies responsibility.

This father had gone to the disciples and besought them to heal his child. He was discouraged and down-hearted. His burden had been heavy enough during all the years in which he had expected some physician to bring relief, and now he had almost lost hope. When he heard of the miraclous work of Jesus and his disciples, how the sick were being healed, the blind given sight, and the lame made to walk and rejoice, hope stirred again within his heart and he hurried to the disciples.

Why he did not go outright to the Master, we do not know. It may have been more convenient for him to see the disciples. They, too, had shared this divine power, for people had been blessed and healed by them. We have no record of this father's interview with the disciples. We only know that he afterwards went to Jesus and said, "I besought thy disciples to cast him (the evil spirit) out; and they could not." They had lost the power they once had.

The loss of spiritual power is the greatest tragedy that can come to any Christian, preacher or layman. It is sad enough never to have had it; it is infinitely sadder to have had it and lost it. Who has not seen the man who once had power with God and men, and lost it? The preacher who preached to others and became himself a castaway? The layman who was the Church's most valuable asset, but became a liaiblity?

How does one lose spiritual power? By failing to keep in touch with the source of it. Dr. Boreham makes this observation on the subject: "Rubenstein used to say that if he stopped practicing for one day, he noticed it in his playing. If he stopped for a week, his intimate friends noticed it. If he stopped for a month, the public noticed it. If you are spiritually indifferent for a day, you are keenly conscious of it. If you are careless for a week your family notices it, and if you continue so for a month, the outside world will feel it."

Suppose this father had failed in his effort to get in touch with Jesus. This story would never have been written. What a privilege it was for the man to go to Jesus himself when the disciples failed him. Jesus has never turned an earnest person away. Men may fail us, but there is always an open approach to the Great Physician. It was he who said, "Whosoever will." I am glad that he said it. Its all-inclusiveness is its beauty and strength. It is a ringing challenge to every man that hears it and the acceptance of it brings healing to every sin-sick soul.

The words of this father, "and they could not," are not only sad; they are tragic. Applied to the Church today, they are enough to bring every Christian to his knees. This sick child is typical of the world about us, unregenerate humanity powerless in the grip of evil influences. The Church is the world's only hope. You and I are the Church. If unsaved people, sick with sin, come to us for help, what can we do for them? Are you close enough to the source of power to reveal it to others? Can you through prayer lead another to Jesus Christ? How close do you keep to him who said, "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth?" God speed the day when there shall be removed from the Church the stigma of the words, "and they could not!"—*E. W. Potter, St. Joseph, Missouri.*

A REPROVER OF SIN

The Holy Spirit tells a man of his faults in order to lead him to a better life. In John 16:8 we read: "He is to reprove the world of sin." There is a class of people who don't like this part of the Spirit's work. Do you know why? Because He convicts them of sin; they don't like that. What they want is someone to speak comforting words and make everything pleasant; keep everything all quiet; tell them there is peace when there is war; tell them it is light when it is dark; tell them everything is growing better; that the world is getting on amazingly in goodness—that is the kind of preaching they are seeking for. That suits human nature, for it is full of pride. Men will strut around and say, "Yes, I believe that; the world is improving; I am a good deal better than my father was; my father was too strict; he was Puritanical. Oh, we are getting on; we are more liberal; my father wouldn't think of going out riding on Sunday, but we will; we will trample the laws of God under our feet; we are better than our fathers."

Just wait till you bring the Word of God to bear upon them, and the Spirit drives it home, then men will say, "I don't like that kind of preaching; I will never go to hear that man again." The Spirit of God convicts men of sin. Do not blame the preacher for it, but the Holy Ghost.—*Dwight L. Moody.*

—Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.—*Quarles.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TIMBER WOLF

"Have you heard about the big wolf that has been scaring people in the neighborhood?" Janet Henders asked her Cousin Dick. He had only arrived the previous evening on a visit to his uncle's farm in the northern part of Ontario.

"No. Have you really got wolves near you?" Dick laid down the roll of aeril wire he was carrying and gazed at Janet. He had lived most of his life in the city and this was his first trip to the northlands. "Say! But that's great! I hope the big wolf comes this way!"

"Well, I don't!" declared Janet. "I would be afraid of him. He takes any animal or chicken he can get hold of, and I think he would take a person, too. No, indeed! We don't want him around our place!"

"I'd shoot him!" affirmed Dick. "I know how to handle a gun, and Uncle Alex's rifle is handy. I saw it hanging on the kitchen wall."

"A timber wolf won't stand in full view to be shot at," scoffed Janet. "He skulks around and hides under cover until he can make a spring. You'd never get a chance at him."

"Well, perhaps not!" Dick was not conversant with the ways of timber wolves. "But I'd better not waste any more time talking or this radio won't be ready for Uncle Alex to listen in tonight when he comes home."

Dick had brought with him from the city a radio set and was now busy erecting the antennae. He wanted to have it all in readiness to surprise his uncle on his return from the nearby town.

"What time do you think Uncle Alex will be back?" Dick inquired.

"It will be after dark before he comes. But, of course, there is moonlight, so it won't be really dark. The moon is nearly full now."

"How would it do to get everything ready and then put the loud speaker at the open window?" queried Dick. "Then when Uncle Alex gets near the house he will hear music and people talking and he'll wonder where it is all coming from."

Janet nodded happily. It was great fun having this surprise for her father. Dick had brought the radio set as a present for Mr. Henders, and the latter was not aware he had it with him.

Dick and Janet worked away. Janet did not know anything about radio, but she was willing to do as she was told, and with her help they made fine headway. By the time the sun had gone down the aerial was up; the lead-in and ground wire connected with the set; and when Dick turned the dials a flood of melody floated out on the air, charming his aunt and cousin.

"Now, we'll put the loud speaker at the window," said Dick. "Uncle Alex will hear the music as soon as he turns into the lane."

"Won't he be surprised? He'll never guess what it is!" Janet clapped her hands. "Let's go outside, Dick, and see how far away he can hear it."

"Oh! Isn't it fine! We can hear it clearly, can't we?" exclaimed Janet.

"Yes. It is all right! The night is very quiet still and sounds carry a long way. Besides, there aren't any noises here like there are in the city. No street cars nor motor cars honking, and one can hear better on that account."

"I think it is wonderful! Father will be delighted!" Janet danced on tiptoe as she and Dick returned to the house.

"Will we leave the radio turned on?" Dick asked as they went inside and shut the door.

"Yes. We might as well, for father may possibly get through his business quicker than he expected, and we must be sure to have him hear it, as he comes along up the lane."

The loud speaker rested on the broad window sill, and every few minutes Janet and Dick went to the window to look out, hoping to see Mr. Henders returning. The moon rose in an uncloudy sky, and outlined clearly various objects in the yard. An open space, used on wash day for drying clothes, was directly in front of the window, and Janet made a laughing suggestion that it could be utilized, when summer came and the weather was warm, as a concert hall.

"We could invite all our neighbors, and they could sit on chairs out there in the yard," she explained to Dick. "The loud speaker in the window would give them a splendid concert. It would be almost as good as hearing it in the city."

"A capital idea!" Dick walked over to the window to visualize the scene. But instead of the imaginary audience, arranged row after row facing the radio horn, their faces alight with interest, he saw something which caused him to stand stock still, spell-bound.

After a moment's silence he tiptoed away from the window, finger on lips, eyes gleaming with excitement.

"What is the matter, Dick?" Janet inquired, seeing his expression.

"Hush! Don't talk!" The boy made for the kitchen and Janet followed him.

"Quick! Uncle Alex's rifle! Where are the cartridges." Dick took down the gun.

"What do you want it for?"

"To shoot the timber wolf that has been bothering the farmers lately stealing their stock," Dick replied.

"But you surely don't intend going out hunting for him, do you?" Janet was agast at the thought.

"No. He is right here waiting for me."

"Don't joke about it," Janet shuddered. "I am afraid of him, and would be frightened if I thought he was around our place."

"Look out of the window where the loud speaker is, but very carefully so you won't make a noise," said Dick.

Janet walked softly through the door and across the room. Then she drew her breath quickly. Out in the yard, plainly visible in the moonlight, stood a large timber wolf. He was motionless, with head cocked slightly to one side, apparently listening to the sounds of music that proceeded from the horn. His lean, gaunt body struck terror to Janet's heart. In the sparsely settled northlands children heard tales of pioneer days that made them look on wolves and bears with fear. But it was seldom, during Janet's life time, that any of the wild animals had come right to the door in this fashion.

Dick approached quietly, and Janet nodded the words as she did not dare speak less she startle the intruder away. Taking sight carefully, Dick pulled the trigger of the gun.

Scarcely had the echoes died away when their ears caught the sound of a horse's hoofbeats in the lane, and a moment later, Mr. Henders, his face pale, rushed into the yard.

"What is wrong?" he cried. "I heard a shot."

"Oh, father!" said Janet. "It was the timber wolf and Dick has shot him! And he was listening to the radio!"

"Radio and timber wolf!" Mr. Henders was puzzled. It was not until he had examined the fallen figure and pronounced the animal dead that explanations were forthcoming.

Janet told how Dick's father had sent the radio for a present to his brother and how Dick had fixed it up so as to surprise him on his return home.

"Then Dick saw the wolf and he took your gun and shot him," Janet concluded.

"Well, well! The neighbors will be glad to know that the beast will not bother them any more. It must have been the music that attracted him. 'Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast,' is a saying I have heard. So it must have been something like that, or else just plain curiosity, that brought him to listen. It is the first time I ever heard of a wolf being caught by radio!" Mr. Henders turned to Dick. "Your surprise worked better than you planned. The next time we have a wolf in our neighborhood we will give an open air concert for a bait."—*Belle Burns in Junior World.*

THE DREAM GIFT

Little Brother sat in the library reading a book about the strange brothers and sisters that we have in other lands. But sometimes his mind wandered from his reading to thinking of the lovely new pencil case that his father was to bring him when he came home that day.

Little Brother must have fallen asleep as he sat on the library couch, for such a queer thing happened. The door was pushed gently open and in walked the strangest boy. He wore a loose gown and had a real fez cap on his head. He spoke to Little Brother, and Little Brother spoke to him; but the boys could not understand each other.

Little Brother knew that the boy had come from Morocco, Africa, because his picture was in the book. He handed Little Brother a beautiful leather pencil case. For the nicest leather in the world comes from Africa. Then the boy sat down on the couch; and although the two boys could not understand one another, they smiled, for they could understand that.

Then it was but a minute until there came another little visitor. Little Brother recognized him, too. He was a dark-skinned Indian lad from South America; and he smiled and gave Little Brother a nice, big rubber eraser. The rubber had come from the rubber trees of his native country. Then he sat down to wait.

Again the door opened, and this time two children entered. They were both white children. One was a boy from far-away Australia, and the other was a little girl from Europe. And together they had brought Little Brother a knife. The girl's father had a knife factory where the finest steel knife blades in the world are made. But it takes more than just the blade to make a nice jacknife. It takes a handle, too. And this is what the Australian boy had given toward the making of a knife. His father was a diver, and from the shells of oysters that his father had gotten at the bottom of the sea a beautiful pearl handle had been fashioned for the knife.

Little Brother thanked the children with a smile, and then there came a boy from his own dear country North America. He handed Little Brother a pencil that had been made from wood and lead taken from the forests and mines here at home.

Little Brother put his pencil and eraser and jacknife into his leather pencil case. Just then another child came into the the room. This was a little girl dressed in a baggy gown with a veil over her face. She had come from far Asia and she brought Little Brother a lovely paint brush made from the hair of the camels in her country.

How thankful Little Brother was for all these gifts! He sat on the library couch with these queer children from far-away lands. And they all looked at one another very shyly and smiled.

Then bang! the door had opened and closed very suddenly and Little Brother's father stood in the room. He had been fast asleep and all these children from other lands had been only dream children.

Little Brother's father brought the boy a lovely pencil case filled with things just like his dream. He told his father about the dear children, and they both thought that the pencil case was ever so much more interesting now that they knew where it really came from. For he saw that the brothers and sisters of other lands were all necessary to help with even so small a thing as a pencilholder and what it contained. So he knew that truly he was a little brother to the big world; and his smile had been smiled back at him by the children of the world, because "a smile is the same in all languages."—*Presbyterian Banner.*

"I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE"

Without the Way, there is no Going.
Without the Truth, there is no Knowing.
Without the Life, there is no Living.
Without the Gift, there is no Giving.

Without the Hope, there is no Hoping.
Without the Faith, there is but Groping.
Without the Love, all love Defying.
Without the Death, all dead, all dying.

Without the Christ, how dark my way would be.
Without Jesus, how could His Truth make free?
Without Saviour, my Life redeemed for me,
Without God's Gift, The Christ of Calvary!
—*C. A. Cornell in Christian Advocate.*

PREACHING TO PLEASE

The Rev. Joseph G. Chrysostom aimed to please.

So he stopped preaching sermons on social questions because Deacon Brown thought they were too secular.

And he ceased to preach sermons of Bible exposition because Deacon Jones considered that they were Sunday-schooly.

And he quit preaching devotional sermons because Mrs. Robinson held that they were not interesting to young people.

And he abandoned his plan to preach a series of sermons because Miss Smith wanted more variety.

And he gave up his evangelistic sermons because Professor Green regarded them as too personal.

And he decided not to preach any more sermons on ethical themes because Dr. Clapp asserted that they were not religious enough.

And finally he concluded not to preach any more sermons of any sort—because a committee of his church asked him to resign.—*Amos R. Wells in C. E. World.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABEH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

APRIL 20: "WHY WE BELIEVE WE LIVE FOREVER"

John 11:23-26; Mark 12: 26, 27.

(EASTER)

Bible Readings

Monday—Job's question. Job 14:7-14.

Tuesday—Man is a trinity. I Thess. 5:23.

Wednesday—Jesus' argument. Matt. 22: 23-33.

Thursday—Jesus' statement. John 14:1-3.

Friday—Paul's faith . II Cor. 5:1-9.

Saturday—John's expectation. I John 3:1-5.

Suggestions to the Leader

Since this is one of the most important meetings in the year, you should give this meeting much time and thought. Music and prayer should be the main features of the meeting—praise and thanks to God. Let your music committee be in charge of the music for this meeting.

It would be well to have someone quote the lines from Whittier quoted further on.

These are appropriate hymns for the service: "I Know That My Redeetmer Liveth," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Whispering Hope," "Beautiful Isle," "Sweet Bye and Bye."

Leader's Lines

The question of immortality is indeed an old one. It was propounded long before Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Wise men have dared to guess about this question of such vital importance. We know, however, that many of the ideas which have been set up are not in accordance with our own—but all seem to have a hope—a faith. We must have a faith based on a sound base. If we have this hope it can only emerge unhurt. The spirit cannot die. Let us consider the reasons why we shall liver forever. We all have some idea of immortality and let us express ourselves as to this hope which springs up in us.

Choose your questions from these:

1. What is the good effect of mystery in religion?
2. Discuss the reasonableness of immortality.
3. What do you think is the best proof of the eternal life?
4. What of Jesus' words on the resurrection?
5. Why are those who believe usually more happy than those who do not?
6. How may we prepare for eternal life?

Quotations

Shall man alone, for whom all else revives
No resurrection know? Shall man alone,
Imperial man! be sown in barren ground,
Less privileged than grain on which he feeds?
—Young, in "Night Thoughts."

Through the clear silence of the moonless
dark,
Leaving no footprints on the road it trod,
Straight as an arrow cleaving to its mark,
The soul went home to God.
"Alas," they cried, "he never saw the morn,
But fell asleep outwearied with the strife."
Nay, rather he arose, and met the dawn
Of everlasting life."
—Christian Burke.

One who never turned his back, but marched
breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right was worsted,
wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.
—Browning, Epilogue to Asolanda.

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel and surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies;
And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.
I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.
And Thou, O Lord, by whom are seen
Thy creatures as they be,
Forgive if too close I lean
My human heart on Thee.
—Whittier.

◆

NEWS FROM HIGH POINT COLLEGE

From all the happenings around the college for the past week, spring is a very busy time for college students.

On Thursday night Professor Stimson presented four of the students of the Music Department in another very delightful Students' Recital. Vocal numbers were given by Misses Kathleen Teague and Edna Nicholson and Mr. Arthur Fidler. Miss Elouise Beam gave several piano selections.

On Friday we were very busy keeping up with the four contests which we had with other colleges. Of course, we can't win all the time, but we took our part of these four contests. Friday afternoon we were defeated in baseball by Elon College, 13-7. This was our first real baseball game we have had this season with another college. We expect our team to do better the next time, however.

Friday night we had encounters with Elon, Appalachian State Teachers' School and an oratorical contest. Our affirmative debating team, composed of Fred Pegg and Clay Madison, defeated Appalachian at Elon. Ralph Mulligan and David Plummer, upholding the negative side for High Point College, defeated Elon at Appalachian. Appalachian defeated Elon here at High Point. This was the triangular debate, and we are very proud of our teams winning both sides. I suppose there were enough victories for one day, because we lost in the Girls' Oratorical Contest which was being held at Catawba at the same time. Grace Barnett represented High Point College in this contest.

On Saturday evening the climax of the social events of the school year was reached when the Junior-Senior banquet took place in the dining hall. This banquet has been looked forward to for some time: by the Juniors as being a lot of hard work, and yet something they were glad to do; by the Seniors as the one banquet of their four years at college that they didn't have to work for. It was a great success. The tables were decorated in blue and white, the Senior Class colors. The modernistic idea was carried out in the decorations, favors, etc. Mr. Clyde Pugh, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster. Toasts and responses were given by Ruth Woodcock, Mary Beth Warlick, Dean Lindley, Professor Hinshaw, Ralph Mulligan, president of the Senior class ,and the mascots of the two classes, Stanwood Kennett, son of Prof. P. S. Kennett, and Bobby Allred, son of Prof. J. H. Allred.

This week most of us are looking forward to the Easter holidays which begin on Thursday, but before that time there is a lot going to happen. Monday night our affirmative debating team will meet probably the strongest opposition they will meet this season when they encounter Northwestern University here. North western has been touring the South, debating some of the strongest debating teams. Our team has to fight hard to win, but we are sure that they will do as they have done in all debates this season, come out victorious.

Wednesday night another page of history will be written in the history of the girls' literary societies of High Point College. It is the annual Inter-Society Debate for the Mary E. Young Loving Cup. This cup has been won by the Artemesian Literary Society for two years and by the Nikanthan Society one year. So far, no one has won the cup to keep because it must be won three years in succession to go into the possession of a society for always. This year is not a deciding year as to who shall keep the cup, but this does not lessen the competition any. The query to be debated is Resolved, that the constitution be so amended as to allow Congress to pass laws regulating child labor. The affirmative side of this question is upheld by Eleanor Young and Rosalie Andrews of the Artemesian Literary Society, and the negative side by Nettie Stuart and Lucy Nunnery of the Nikanthan Society. The marshals are: Chief, Eva Ellis, Kalopia Antonakos and Helen Osborne from the Artemesian Society, and Louise Jennings and Mrs. Morton from the Nikanthan Society.

We wish each and every one a very happy Easter.

ARTEMESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

P. S.: As we predicted, our debating team came out victorious last night against Northwestern.

◆

—Miss Addie Paris, of Rocky Mount, had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago and died last Sunday. She was a daughter of Rev. John Paris, a prominent minister of the N. C. Conference of our church.

—Virginia has just had a forest fire raging in 20 counties. This explains the smoke in our atmosphere and may explain the excessive heat of the last few days.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblyn was one of the Greensboro ministers in attendance at the Charlotte meeting of the N. C. Conference on social service.

—A young man stood in a crowd in Graham inspecting an automobile that had just been wrecked. Another car came along and killed him and wounded two other men. The zone of safety is very narrow.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	5¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	18⅞
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	12
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	5
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	3½
Denton	49	4¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	11
Fairview	6	1
Fallston	80	7¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	4
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	3⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	5
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
Calvary	20	18⅜
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	7¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	11¼
Haw River	46	14
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	4¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	17⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	3¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	1¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	17¼
Moriah	20	8¾
Mt. Hermon	89	15¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	11¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	26
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	7¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	5¾
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	7
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	9¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	15
Thomasville—First	16	3
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	10⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	2½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	29

◆

—The match was invented 102 years ago. It is the result of long years of research.

—Alimony should go to the weaker sex, whichever that is, said Judge Joseph Sabath, at Chicago, when Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell asked for temporary alimony. Hubby said he had lost 40 pounds grieving over their seperation and was not working because of ill health. Mrs. Mitchell said she was under a doctor's care and weighed only 106 pounds herself. Judge Sabath ordered that both be examined by a doctor and he said he would make the stronger of the two support the other.—Pathfinder.

—An overture to the board of trustees of Davidson College was adopted by the Granville presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church asking that compulsory military training given there under government auspices be discontinued. The presbytery also unanimously approved the merger of Queens College, of Charlotte, and Chicora College, of South Carolina, into Queens Chicora College, to be located at Charlotte.

—Fire recently gutted the interior of Moore-Hornady wholesale grocery store, inflicting loss estimated at several thousand dollars. The blaze was discovered about 11:30 o'clock by E. W. Fuller. Night Policeman A. A. Coble shot his pistol and rang a church bell to awaken the populace. This done, the fire hose was brought out and in about 30 minutes the flames were subdued. Considerable damage was done the grocery stock by water. The origin of the blaze is undetermined.—Liberty happening.

◆

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.—*Washington Irving.*

Ill habits gather by unseen degrees. As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.—*Dryden.*

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Good citizenship does not mean just one thing, but consists of many different things. First of these many things is fire. Fire is a good servant, but a bad master. As everyone knows, one of the most important things about fire is that it keeps us warm. It protects us from cold winter days. But still there are other things which make us hate it. Many beautiful homes are destroyed by fire. To be good citizens, we must try to prevent fires; so we have the fire department and the fire engines. But have you ever thought of a fire boat? In the large seaport towns we have fire boats. At night when the gong sounds, the firemen awake and hurry for the pole, which they slide down; and in a very few minutes the trucks are at the fire, ready for service. All good citizens must try to help prevent fires; also, help the fire department. There are always a number of ways we can help prevent fire.

The next thing of great importance is the police department. What would become of this great world of today if there were no policemen? The policemen have a very hard time. They often have to work all night. Who would help the children, going to school, across the streets if it were not for the good policemen? Who would do the detective work in our big cities. We must all try our best to be good citizens and help the police.

Heealth! Every good citizen wants good health. Can we have good health and live in a city that is not kept clean? "No" is the answer, of course. We must keep our homes and yards clean.

Everyone should try to prevent diseases. We can do this by having the children vaccinated and by keping them away from people who have bad diseases.

Everyone should know the duties of a good citizen, and in order to know them, you should read the book in our library entitled "Good Citizenship," by Hutum.

MARIE ATKINS.

THE RAINBOW GARDEN

The glorious rainbow up so high
Is a garden of flowers in the sky.

The blue is larkspur and forget-me-not,
And the purple is violets Spring forgot.

The yellow is sunflowers straight, bright, and tall,
The pink is the hollyhocks that grow by my garden wall.

The green is very restful and cool;
The orange like the geldfish in our lily pool.

The red is the blushing roses which stand
On the very edge of rainbow land.

FRANCES THOMPSON, S. IV-A.

◆

Daughter: "Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?"

Father of Twelve: "My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it is a grindstone."—Exchange.

◆

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed vicar, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."—Wall Street Journal.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Orange Charge.—The second quarterly conference will meet at Hebron church Saturday, April 26th, at 2 P. M.

Candidates for delegate to be nominated at this conference. B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, brought us two very interesting and helpful sermons yesterday. We all enjoy the special music he plays for us. We are hoping to see a large crowd out Wednesday evening to hear Dr. S. W. Taylor. We are getting along nicely with the Easter program, but sorry some of the children who would like to help cannot on account of whooping-cough. We were glad to learn yesterday that Mr. Tracy Burton is to preach for us again on the fourth Sunday morning. We are glad Mrs. Hattie Poole, a good neighbor and a friend to Liberty Hill church, is at home after an operation. We hope she will soon be up and enjoying good health.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Kate McClimon, another good friend, neighbor, and teacher of some of our children, is in the Chick Springs Sanitarium. We pray that she may be strong enough to stand the operation and soon be back in good health.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON.

◆

Gibsonville Church.—Gibsonville church has had 15 of her young people to attend the Leadership Training Schools which have been held in the surrounding cities, and most of them received credit in the courses . Those who attended the school at Graham are Miss Georgie Clapp, Mary S. Shaw, Esquido Yow, Clara Fawcett, Orpha Burgess, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mr. D. M. Davidson, and Mr. F. R. Owen.

Those attending the school at Burlington were Mrs. F. R. Owen, Mrs. K. J. Williams, Misses Lessie and Lena Foucett, and Mr. Harmon Raldolph.

The Chrisian Endeavorers are planning a union sunrise meeting to be held next Sunday morning.

"Southern Cinderella" will be given in the High School auditorium on Friday evening of this week. It is under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society. The admission will be 15 cents and 25 cents. Everybody is invited to come and spend an hour of real amusement.

The evangelistic services will begin the first Sunday in next month. REPORTER.

◆

Salem, Saxapahaw Circuit.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. Our young but efficient superintendent, Mr. T. R. Crawford, is doing his best in this work, but we all know he can't have a Sunday school by himself; so come on, members, let's put our shoulders to the wheel and help push the work along.

The work on the Sunday school room has been completed and we are planning to plant flowers around the church and grounds some time soon.

The Intermediate class of our school gave a box party some time ago. The proceeds amounted to $16.06, which is to be used to buy steps for the church.

Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, filled his appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock. We were sorry more of the church members were not present to hear this splendid sermon. The congregation was small, but perhaps the ones who were not present were justified in staying away. But we feel sure some could have been present who were not. We hope that the ones who were absent will hear of the good messages brought us and will be present for the next service. For we have a pastor who is giving us his best.

Rev. G. W. Holmes will preach on Sunday morning, April 20th, at 11 o'clock. We are glad to have him with us, knowing he will bring us a worth-while message. He was our pastor for a number of years and we know what to expect from him.

Second quarterly conference will meet at Salem church on Saturday afternoon, April 19th, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bertha Tapp is in Rainey's Hospital for an operation. We hope she will soon be well again.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

ILENE THOMPSON, Reporter.

◆

Shiloh.—The S. S. roll has reached 345. Attendance on April 13 was 282. Hope to reach 400 on roll before many weeks.

Everyone is very cordially invited to attend the Easter service to be held Easter Sunday night at 7:30.

Sunday morning, April 6, our pastor gave us a very helpful sermon on "Witnessing for Jesus." Bro. Troxler is wonderfully leading us on the upward way.

We are sorry to report that some of our members are sick. Mrs. Avery Beck is in Davidson Hospital, having undergone a serious operation on Friday. We hope for her a speedy recovery, and ask our Father's blessing on her family during her absence.

Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berrier, is rapidly recovering from her appendicitis operation and was able to be at S. S. Sunday for the first time since her attack in last month. Glad to see you back, Florence.

Glad to hear that Mr. Jule Byerly is much better after having been confined to his home by illness. Hope to see him back in S. S. soon.

The whole S. S. was delighted to have with us on the fifth Sunday Rev. Joe Roach, who so ably taught the review lesson for us. Brother Roach is a school-teacher and also a Baptist preacher; but we thank God that the day has come when Methodists and Baptists and all denominations walk the Glory Road side by side and know the fellowship of serving the same Christ together. Come again, Bro. Joe. MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

◆

Cleveland Charge.—I will make a report of the Twelfth District Rally, which was held the fifth Sunday in March. It was indeed a pleasure to meet with Bro. Henderson and his good people in their beautiful new church at Bess Chapel. Despite the fact that a funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, the program was pronounced one of the most helpful we have had.

The people at Bess Chapel seemed to appreciate the Rally and we feel indebted to them for their entertainmnt and their hospitality. Space will not permit me to mention all the good things brought to us at this meeting. One thing worthy of note was the strong appeal of Rev. J. M. Morgan to support High Point College. I only wish more of our Methodist Protestants in our state could have heard this fine address.

Of course we were all delighted to have Dr. Dixon with us and to hear him preach again. He stirred our souls with his message on "Evangelism." Then at the Sunday evening service we were again favored with a sermon to the young people by Bro. Lowdermilk on the very appropriate subject of "Living for Christ."

He also made a strong appeal for the support of our denominational church papers in his message on Saturday afternoon. Perhaps every charge in the District was represented at the meetings and the co-operation upon the part of the speakers accounts for the success of the Rally.

As for our work here on Cleveland Charge, will say that so far as I have learned, things are moving along about normal. We are not accustomed here in the country to holding revivals in the spring months. But we are planning to hold ours in the summer and early fall. We are going to take a special Easter offering at all of our churches. We are planning a decision service at Oak Grove church Easter Sunday night, April 20. At this service we will also receive any who may wish to join the church.

Our second quarterly conference will be held at Kitsler's Church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in April. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock. Dinner on the grounds and the conference will be held in the afternoon. Official members, take notice and please be present. C. E. RIDGE.

◆

Center Church, Alamance Charge.—Center church has sustained two great losses in the death of Walter Lane and Mrs. Della Mann Richardson. Bro. Lane was a comparatively young man. He was an active man in the community, the church and Junior lodge. He leaves a wife and seven children. We have in his death a loss difficult to calculate, but surely God will bring good out of it.

During my ministry I have met but few women who possessed as fine a Christian spirit as that of Mrs. Richardson. She was 74 years old. She leaves behind her husband, A. J. Richardson, three daughters, four sons, two sisters, and three brothers. She lived well, and so her death was a triumph. In the funeral service the writer was assisted by Revs. G. W. Holmes, W. M. Pike, A. O. Lindley and Talton Whitehead.

In the funeral service of Bro. Lane the writer was assisted by Revs. Lindley and Whitehead.

The bodies were laid to rest in Center cemetery. J. A. BURGESS.

◆

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Our Easter service will be next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. F. Ashburn preached for us yesterday at the 11 o'clock service and also at night. Most of us know Bro. Ashburn, as he has preached for us before, and we are always glad to have him come.

We are real sorry to say that our pastor, Rev. N. Brittain, is very sick with pneumonia. He was taken last Monday, April 7th. We ask your prayers that he may soon be restored to health again. Mrs. Brittain has also been sick, but is able to be up again.

The Ladies' Aid held their April meeting Saturday night with Mrs. R. C. Lineberry. A committee was appointed at this meeting to get a refrigerator for the parsonage and also a linoleum rug for the dining room.

The mumps and whooping-cough have kept quite a number of our children away from Sunday school.

The Royal Blue class will hold their class meeting Thursday night of next week, if nothing prevents.

Miss Jessie Cline, of Hickory, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Brittain.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Weaverville.—We are liking our work here just fine. The folks have been very nice to us, and seem to appreciate having us to labor with them. We appreciate so much the increased interest and attendance at the church services. I preached at Clark's Chapel yesterday morning to a large audience and at the Weaverville church for the evening service. We had very good attendance for this service. We have organized a Christian Endeavor Society at this church. Am very well pleased with same. Our young people seem to be so interested and are willing to take part. I suppose there were about 20 or 25 present last evening. We have a group of dependable young people. They attend every service of their church. They are just as faithful to attend the mid-week service as they are the Sunday school or Endeavor meetings. We also have a very good Auxiliary started. We recently organized, and they held their first meeting with Mrs. Fred Edwards at her home in Asheville. The Auxiliary of the Asheville church was present and put on a very interesting pageant which was very much enjoyed by all present. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Edwards served a course of refreshments which was also enjoyed.

We have received one new member in our Weaverville church, Brother J. A. Thompson, a ministerial student at Weaverville College. We were glad to have him unite with us. We find him to be quite useful; have had him to preach for us. He is also our C. E. president. We would appreciate receiving more like him.

We will appreciate an interest in the prayers of all readers of the Herald.

T. E. PIERCE, Pastor.

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—Spring causes plants to take on new life; the same is true with Sunday school. Today there were 131 present, an increase over the previous Sundays. The Sunday school is planning an Easter program to be given Easter Sunday night.

Bro. Powell will fill his appointment next Sunday at 11 o'clock. The remainder of the year there will be only one 11 o'clock service a month; the other will be some night.

A few Sundays ago Bro. Powell received Mrs. Sammy York into the church by letter.

About a month ago Rev. T. J. Whitehead, our former pastor, addressed the Hasty School Parent-Teacher Association. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and especially the Spring Hill people.

On Saturday, April 12, Miss Glennie Craven and Mr. Roy Collett motored to Danville, Va., and were united in marriage. Since both are members of Spring Hill church we expect to have them with us continually. We wish them a long and joyous life.

By making aprons and pillow-cases during the winter the Ladies' Aid has raised $86.48. With this they expect to help seat the church.

REPORTER.

Eden, Halifax.—We will not have our Easter service in our Sunday school as our superintendent, Mr. Hardee, and several others will attend the Knights Templar service in Enfield. We will have Sunday school at 10:30 and preaching service at 3 p. m. Our congregation was small on the first Sunday on account of the heavy rain.

The appearance of our church and grounds has been greatly improved by the erection of an iron fence around the burial ground. The fence is substantial. The pickets are 1 x 1 inch, and the steel posts are set in concrete bases. We are sorry no more land was available; however, the enclosure is 108 x 170 feet. We are especially grateful to Mr. I. D. Wood, of Enfield, Mr. S. P. Wood, of Selma, and Mr. I. T. Wood, of Marion, S. C., for their most generous contributions for this purpose. The entire enclosure is being cleaned off. Several new tombstones have been put up recently.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. S. A. Whitley, Mrs. T. Sexton and Miss Mildred Sexton, joint hostesses. The list of officers was completed at this meeting. Mrs. Z. A. Hardee was elected delegate to the Branch Meeting. The budget pledge was fixed. A check for $25.00 was sent to Miss Laura Braswell at the Children's Home as a graduation present. Plans were made for our annual barbecue dinner at Bellamy's Mill, Easter.

A Junior Auxiliary has been organized recently. Miss Winnie Burt is their leader, so it behooves us older ones to be up and doing.

We had a hundred per cent. attendance at Sunday school last Sunday. We hope to keep this up and also increase our membership.

We have no serious sickness or deaths to report at this time.

REPORTER.

Asheville.—Our pastor is this evening concluding a series of sermons from the direct sayings of our Master. Each of the series has been most helpful.

This is to be a very full week. Tonight begins our pre-Easter services each evening this week at 7:45. Monday evening at 8:30, immediately following the sermon will be the monthly meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary at the home of Miss Elsie Drake on Magnolia Avenue. Wednesday evening at 6:30 will be supper—our third church night. These get-together meetings have been very pleasant and profitable. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at home of Mrs. C. E. Fawcett, 19 Rosewood Avenue, and our president, Mrs. Ralph Beacham, expects a full attendance. Friday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Verda McIntire, who has charge of the Primary Department, has invited the mothers to meet with the children of the Sunday school and drive out to Biltmore Pines to the home of Mrs. J. A. McIntire and enjoy an Easter-egg hunt. The children are eager for the day to come. Miss McIntire seems to enjoy the various parties with the children of her department. Friday evening at 8:30 immediately following the service the Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held.

I believe you agree with me this is our busy week.

Mrs. F. W. Paschall returned home Tuesday from a visit to her parents at Whitakers. She was called home on account of the illness of an aunt.

Last Thursday afternoon our Auxiliary members had the pleasure of meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwards on Melrose Avenue and having charge of the devotional and program at the meeting of the Weaverville Auxiliary. A large membership from each Auxiliary was present. Rev. Homer Casto, of Bethel Home, and Rev. and Mrs. Pierce, the pastor at Weaverville were present. Mrs. Tilson, of Weaverville, gave us a solo which was appreciated and enjoyed. Miss Novella McIntire accompanied her at the piano.

Rev. F. W. Paschall, of our Auxiliary, was also present.

Next Tuesday our pastor and wife, and Mrs. Ralph Beacham, our president, will leave for Burlington to attend Branch Meeting.

Miss Mildred Younginer has just returned from a three weeks' visit with friend in St. Augustine, Fla. She visited many places of interest at various places, including Silver Springs.

REPORTER.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Rev. A. O. Lindley Sunday at 11 o'clock brought us a good sermon. Text: "And the Lord talked with Moses." He especially stressed communication with God through prayer. At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was observed, a goodly number participating.

We were glad to have several visitors. We were also glad to add some new members to our Sunday school. Attendance at Sunday school is increasing and we hope to see it grow more and more as spring opens up.

Our Auxiliary has been re-organized and new officers elected, so we are getting ready to launch out into a new year's work which we hope will be most successful. We are planning to send delegates to the Branch Meeting of the Auxiliary to be held in Burlington.

We feel that we have a treat in store for us on next third Sunday night in the way of some good music. Bro. Lindley tells us he has the promise of some good singers to be with us then. We are looking forward to this with great pleasure.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Beulah, Mecklenburg Circuit.—We were glad to have with us Sunday afternoon Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte; he preached for us a wonderful sermon which was enjoyed by all that attended the services, and we also were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Stegall and Miss Welborn, of Charlotte. We certainly did appreciate the nice communion set that two of the kind ladies of Charlotte presented to our church Sunday evening.

We are having prayer meeting at our church each Sunday night. We were glad indeed to have our pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Joyner, Sunday night with us in our prayer meeting. Rev. Mr. Joyner preached a fine sermon. We are glad to have our pastor and his wife any time with us in our prayer services. We are also glad to see the fine attendance at these meetings each Sunday night.

We are going to have an Easter program at our church Sunday night, April 20, and are expecting a large crowd to attend this service.

Our Sunday school is getting along nicely since the fine spring weather has come.

Rev. A. B. Haywood will preach for us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We are looking forward to a fine sermon.

Mr. W. E. Elmore is still on the sick list; hope he will soon be restored to health so he may be with us in our church services.

LULA DEESE, Reporter.

◆

Union Chapel, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with a good attendance. We are hoping to have a larger attendance and hope each member will help to accomplish this end.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, last Sunday brought another good Bible sermon. Brother Ferree is doing some wonderful preaching. Everybody seems to enjoy hearing him.

Brother Ferree is holding prayer services at our church with a very good attendance.

We are looking forward to the coming of Dr. Taylor. We always enjoy hearing what he has to say and welcome him.

We are planning for an Easter program.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—Special Holy Week services are being conducted by the pastor each evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday evening the message presented was "Suffering Undeserved Hatred;" on Tuesday evening, "Suffering from Blind Selfishness," Wednesday evening, 16th, "The Silence of Jesus," on Thursday evening, "The Broken Christ," when the Lord's Supper will be celebrated, followed by reception of members into the church, and on Good Friday a three-hour service, from 12, noon, to 3 o'clock P. M., will be held, when the Seven Utterances of Jesus as He hung on the cross will be presented by different ministers of the city. For the first time Mayor York has issued a proclamation urging citizens to close their shops, stores, and houses of business during this time and attend this solemn union service. On Friday evening the cantata, "Eastertide," will be rendered by the choir. Each evening the service will be closed by the appearance of an illuminated cross in the auditorium.

Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, was fitingly observed by the rendition of "The Palms" by the choir, a lovely duet by Mrs. J. H. Allred and Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, and a masterful sermon on "Christ's Kingly Entry" by the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, who said in part: "Churches all over the world today celebrated Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem with palms, handing them out to the people and striving to come into the presence of the Lord. There have been many triumphant marches in the history of the world, and the Orient has given many displays in honor of heroes, Xerxes, Alexander the Great, Pompey, Aurelian, and countless others, when innumerable flowers have been strewn in their way, and throngs of singing people have hailed the victors of war as they entered the city in a triumphal procession. A few years ago General Allenby entered the city of Jerusalem quietly, but all these put together cannot convey the meaning of the entry into Jerusalem of Jesus, when palm branches were strewn in His path. Jesus came as King of kings and Lord of lords. Jesus was the only man whose face bore traces of tears, for He knew that the cross was to rest heavily upon His shoulders; He was ready to be arraigned. Now the nation must choose, and Christ was to let the world make its choice. He must be elected President of our lives and He cannot live in our hearts unless we want Him there. We cannot serve God and mammon. Lent is not merely giving up something, but taking up something, not only to remember Christ's sufferings on the cross, but it means a boycott on malice, hatred, and ill-will, and to rid ourselves of sin and evil thoughts. Palm Sunday to me means that Christ is to be enthroned in the hearts of the world. We pause to do honor to Lincoln, Lee, and Washington; should we not also pause to give honor, glory, and majesty to Christ, the King of kings and Lord of lords?"

At the Vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the message was presented by the minister on the theme, "Suffering in Triumph," and the choir rendered "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," with fine effect.

On next Sunday morning, Easter Sunday, the young people of all churches of the city will unite in an Easter sunrise service at 7 o'clock, a. m., on the lawn of the Presbyterian church. Antiphonal singing and other musical numbers will be impressive features of this occasion. Hot rolls and coffee will be served to all participating in this service. We hope that our church will be well represented.

On Easter Sunday evening a pageant, "The Call of the Cross," will be presented by members of the church school.

The general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an attendance of 30. Mrs. S. S. Coe was in the chair, and Mrs. J. T. Ryan had charge of the program for the day. After the call to worship, prayer was led by Rev. Mr. Farmer. A paper on "Why Church Schools" was read by Mrs. A. M. Rankin, and another on "Our Leadership Training Schools" was read by Mrs. Paul S. Kennett. The dinner at noon on Thursday, April 24th, to be given for the Methodist Episcopal Young Peoples' Convention to be in session in Wesley Memorial church, was discussed, and donations were sought. Committees for the flower sale and chicken supper in May were announced. Circle meetings will not be held on Easter Monday, but are postponed a week until Monday, April 28. It was voted to send $10 to the shower for our missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis and children, who will return to India next fall. The retiring treasurer, Mrs. Pickens, announced that the sum of $2,692 was raised last year by the Auxiliary. A generous supply of chinaware, silver, and glassware has been added to the church kitchen, and we are now equipped to serve meals to 200 people at a time.

The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, has a good chance to win out in North Carolina by May 1 in the contest for Christian Endeavor World subscriptions, which will give him an opportunity to compete with leaders in other states of the district for a trip to Berlin next summer to attend the World Convention and to see the famed Passion Play at Oberammergau. Subscriptions to this splendid weekly magazine are $2.00 the year, $5.00 for three years, or $10.00 for six years.

A goal of 50 decisions for Christ and additions to the church is set for this Easter and Pentecost period.

Lexington, State Street.—All branches of the church work are going forward encouragingly. Sunday school attendance continues to grew. The C. E. Society is full of enthusiasm and desire to do things worth while. The Missionary Society has done a fine year's work under the faithful and efficient leadership of Mrs. A. H. Evans, president.

Our revival services began last Wednesday night. Bro. Hendry is doing the preaching in his very able and forceful way. Much interest and a fine spirit of co-operation are being shown. We are pleased and helped by having many visitors from other churches of the city and some from nearby rural churches.

The Palmer Sisters sing at all the evening services. These sweet singers always draw a large audience wherever they go to sing. The gospel they bring in song is most impressive. Prayer meetings of 20 minutes' length are being held in the different sections of town at 7:10 each evening asking the blessings of God on all the meetings in progress here at this time; these are being conducted at First Reformed Church, the M. E. Church, and at our own. We ask all good people to join with us in earnest prayer for a great revival in Lexington.

The men of the Bible class were much pleased to have Mr. John Leonard teach their class last Sunday in the absence of their regular teacher, Dr. Brannock. Mr. Leonard is a teacher of much force and has taught in his Sunday school (Shiloh) for many years. We are grateful to Mr. Leonard also for rendering us such fine help in singing. He and all his family are talented singers, and all help us very much indeed.

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Nash, of Concord, worship with us Sunday morning. They are faithfud and helpful members of First M. P. Church, Concord, and were recently sheep of Mr. Hendry's fold.

We are expecting a chorus of singers from Concord to sing for us one night this week, and are looking forward to it with pleasure.

The social hour and sandwich supper held in the church dining room last Wednesday night a week ago was much enjoyed. We have discovered that the oftener a congregation meets the more they love each other and their pastor, the better the co-operation and accomplishment.

There will be an Easter program given next Sunday.

The children of the Primary Department conducted opening exercises of the Sunday school last Sunday morning under the leadership of Mrs. J. F. Cox, in a delightful and touching way, a fit background for the good lesson on Jesus' great words, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

REPORTER.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Sunday morning our pastor, Mr. B. M. Williams, brought to us a very interesting and inspiring message. All of Mr. Williams' sermons are good, but this one was especially good.

A good congregation was present today for Sunday school and preaching service. The second quarterly conference will meet with the Hebron church Saturday before the fourth Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Plans are being made for Easter service here the fourth Sunday afternoon; at that time we will have our pastor with us.

Death has claimed another one of our faithful members, Mrs. Mariah Snipes. Mrs.

Snipes was greatly loved and admired by all who knew her. She was a woman noted for her lovely Christian character, gentle and kind ways. She will be greatly missed in the church services at Chestnut Ridge.

"Weep not that her toils are over,
Weep not that her race is run;
God, may we all rest as calmly
When our work like hers is done."

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

April 14, 1930.

Midway, Haw River Circuit. Our Sunday school is moving along nicely; the first Sunday morning it was pouring down rain but there was a very good crowd out for Sunday school and Christian Endeavor. Yesterday was a good day for us. Bro. Trollinger gave us an Easter message from the text, "If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain."

An Easter program is being prepared which will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; we are having it at this hour so our pastor can be with us. Hope lots of you readers can be with us also. Come and let's have a good time together.

Our revival will begin the fourth Sunday in July with three sermons—at 11 o'clock, in the afternoon, and 8 o'clock. We are hoping and praying for a great revival. Pray for us.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—We had a good Sunday school Sunday and a very good attendance. We missed our former superintendent and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ellington, in Sunday school. They are always regular attendants in Sunday school. I understand they had gone to visit Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Spencer and to attend services at Mr. Spencer's church. I am sure they heard a splendid sermon by Mr. Spencer.

Bro. Fogleman preached a splendid sermon at the regular evening service. There were a number of visitors from other churches present. We welcome them in our services and hope they will come again.

On the fourth Sunday morning in this month the baccalaureate sermon of Hollister school will be preached in Hollister church by Rev. M. C. Dunn, of Durham, N. C.

An announcement has been made that the second quarterly conference of Halifax charge will meet on Saturday afternoon, May 3rd, at 2:30 at Union church, (temporarily). It is hope that all official members will be present as this is the time for nomination of delegates to the Annual Conference.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Albemarle.—Pastor Anderson attended the district meeting at Concord Friday, which was called by the president of the conference for the purpose of setting aside that day as a day of prayer for the world-wide pentecostal movement. He delivered a talk in the program for the day, his subject being, "The Needs and Possibilities of Pentecost."

The Lucy Hatley Circle held their monthly meeting Tuesday, April 8th, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Andrew. Mrs. Ira Smart, chairman, presided over the meeting with Mrs. W. J. Kennedy leading the devotionals. We were glad to have so many of our members present, only two being absent. We hope to have them with us at next meeting. Master John Kennedy was present with his big smile. John is the youngest member of our Circle, being only five years old. He never fails to come to a meeting without bringing his dues along. We received one new member, Mrs. Allen Wagoner. Mrs. Fred Herrin was made an honorary member for this meeting. This Circle is doing splendid work, as we have been divided only two months, and the sum of over $50 has been realized.

During the social hour the hostess served dainty sandwiches and coffee.

Our pastor is preaching some very inspiring sermons, especially at the Sunday evening services. The sermons have been along the evangelistic order for some time now, impressing us with the necessity of preparing our hearts and minds for the revival meeting which we are hoping to have in the near future.

We were very glad to have Mr. J. L. Furr join us on last Sunday a week ago. Mr. Furr was previously a member of the Spencer church of our own demonination. Also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Safrit and children, Clarence, Walter, and Ernest, joined the church Sunday night. We welcome these into our membership.

The Cam Snotherly Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. D. F. Helms with Mrs. D. F. Harkey as joint hostess. Mrs. D. L. Hatley, leader for this meeting, selected as the scripture reading the Easter lesson from Mathew's gospel. Mrs. Don Helms read an interesting paper entitled, "Easter—Do We Understand It?" Mrs. Arthur Furr and Mrs. John Whitlock rendered a vocal duet entitled "Alone." Mrs. J. R. Anderson gave a beautiful poem entitled, "God Holds the Key."

A great many articles of fancy-work were brought in at this meeting, which were almost all sold.

We were glad to have a new member join us, Mrs. Pete Lowder.

It was decided that we have an old-fashioned tacky party in about two weeks. Plans and details were left in the hands of a committee.

Following the business hour, the hostesses served delightful refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and angel-food cake.

Mrs. C. S. Moton and her Junior Department, with all officers and teacher, will meet with us next Sunday morning and they will have charge of the opening exercises of the Sunday school. Also on Sunday night a musical program will be rendered by the choir. It is expected that a large crowd will attend both these special services.

MRS. J. U. W., Reporter.

New Hope, Pageland.—Since spring has come and everybody on our work seems happy we are writing to tell others about it.

We certainly appreciated Dr. Taylor's visit with us, and also thank him very much, because he made every effort possible in granting our people just what they asked for.

We are glad to have Rev. T. E. Martin as our pastor. His life and works have been an inspiration to us. We will never forget him for what he has meant to our church and people as a whole. A church that has a pastor who they know was sent from God should appreciate him. We are going to give him our support in every way possible.

On last Sunday Bro. Martin preached two of the most inspirational and helpful sermons I ever heard. At 11 o'clock his subject was "Drifting Away." Then on Sunday evening his subject was "The Great Need of the Day."

Our Sunday school is doing splendid work now. All seem to be interested. The young people's Christian Endeavor Society is doing better work than ever before. We ask each of you to pray that we may continue to grow and improve.

MISS MILDRED RICHARDSON.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—We have a service every second Sunday morning and third Sunday night. We had a large congregation Sunday morning. Mr. Smith rendered us a fine sermon. We were glad to have him in our C. E. Society Sunday evening. Circle No. 1 gave a program. We as Endeavorers of the Littleton charge are planning to have a social meeting Monday night at our schoolhouse, if we don't decide on something else.

We have made some new plans in our Sunday school. The Sunday school is going to give an Easter-egg hunt Sunday morning. Let's think why we have Easter, for God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

We are missing Mr. E. B. Pair at our services very much, as he is one of our older members; he was once our superintendent. I am glad to report he is back home from the hospital.

Mr. Willison Hawkins and Mr. Willie Collums are improving nicely, and also Mrs. Georgie Thompson.

I want to say to the Greensville Circuit you have a fine preacher, for I love him and Mrs. O'Briant, for when I see her she makes me think of my sweet mother God called in 1918. Mr. O'Briant knows you at home, at church, on the street, always with that little pleasant smile.

We enjoyed being at Lebanon the fifth Sunday at the Rally Day. Thanks for your invitation for the visitors to come again. There were between 20 and 30 members from our church there . I think everybody enjoyed President Taylor's sermon in the morning; it was a sermon so plain.

We welcome visitors from far and near to attend our services.

MRS. CLAUDE HAWKINS, Reporter.

West End, Greensboro—The pastor and leaders of the various organizations of the church seem very optimistic over the increased enthusiasm and interest shown in the work at West End.

Mr. L. M. Foust, general superintendent of our Sunday school, is especially pleased with the results of the Standard Leadership Training School, which was held in our church during the past few weeks. Twenty-four teachers and members of our Sunday school registered and attended these classes—this being over 50 per cent. of the entire enrollment of the Training School. Eighteen or twenty of this twenty-four, it is understood, will receive credits.

At a recent meeting of the Greensboro Christian Endeavor Union our Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society was awarded the beautiful C. E. shield which the union offers each quarter to the I. C. E. Society having the highest efficiency rating, based on the contest points as mappel out by officers of the Union. We are proud of these young people and wish for them continued interest and enthusiasm in this work.

At the 11 o'clock service last Sunday the choir was composed of members of the Intermediate-Senior Department of the Sunday school. The congregation was agreeably surprised with the efficient and impressive way in which these boys and girls filled this place. The evening service was in the nature of a pageant, "At Cross Roads House," which was given by the young women of the Philathea class.

Next Sunday morning Dr. Lindley will use as his subject, "The Glories of Immortality." At 8 o'clock the choir will give an Easter cantata entitled "The Easter Evangel," by Lorenz.

◆

Calvary, Greensboro.—Last Sunday was a good day with us; 206 in Sunday serool; quite a gain over the same Sunday a year ago. The first Sunday's collection for the Children's Home was so small, that we repeated it, and made the total offering for this month $20, which is also a gain. It is interesting to notice that our offerings in Sunday school are increasing over a similar period last year, and that our first Sunday offerings are almost double. If the other Sunday schools in the Conference will follow our good example, the Home will not suffer, as it now does.

At the morning worship service a goodly number was present. One of the features of the service was the singing of "The Palms." We were glad to see Leon, the son of our editor, in the congregation, besides a good many other visitors. At the evening service the officers of the Auxiliary were installed. A candle-lighting service was used. Following the installation service, the preacher spoke to the women of the church on "Phebe, A Servant of the Church."

Easter Sunday will be observed appropriately. At 6 o'clock the Christian Endeavor Societies will hold a sunrise prayer service, which will be followed with breakfast in the Hut. At 11 o'clock the choir will render an Easter cantata, "Life Eternal." The preacher has been privileged to hear two practices of the cantata, and can assure anyone who can be present to hear it a most enjoyable treat. Following the cantata there will be the reception of members. If all come in who have indicated their intention of so doing we will have one of the largest ingatherings in the history of the church. At 5 o'clock a vesper service will be held, with a short sermon by the pastor. This will take the place of the night service.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

◆

—Avoid the use of manure on Irish and sweet potatoes, advises Mr. Morrow. It enriches the soil too much for sweet potatoes and may cause scab on Irish potatoes. If used to enrich soil for Irish potatoes it should be applied to a previous crop. Sweet potatoes do best on land of moderate fertility heavily fertilized. Both Irish and sweet potatoes respond best to fertilizers containing rather high percentages of potash.

—Randolph county farmers have secured 40,000 pounds or grass and clover seeds and are calling for more. All lespedeza seed in nearby counties is gone and County Agent E. S. Millsaps, Jr., is trying to locate more lespedeza seed in States further south.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Resolutions of Love and Respect

We, the members of the Maple Springs Auxiliary, desire to record the passing of one of our most beloved members, Mrs. R. W. Waller. She was a faithful members of Maple Springs Methodist Protestant Church, a zealous and untiring worker in our Auxiliary and a devoted mother in the home, and now whereas the church shall miss her sunny and cheerful life, and whereas our Womans' Auxiliary shall keenly feel the loss of one of its most faithful, loyal and consecrated members, who never shirked a duty to the organization but always rendered her services with a smile.

And, whereas, the home is made sad in the loss of this wife and mother, be it resolved:

First, that we bow in humble submission to God and say, not our will but "Thine be done."

Second, that we shall ever remember the noble service rendered and the sweet influence that radiated from the life of this servant of God.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family, a copy to be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and a copy be recorded in the minutes of the Womans' Auxiliary.

MRS. R. C. STUBBINS.
MRS. IRA W. BAITY.
MISS MERTIE KYGER.

Barrow

Henry S. Barrow departed this life March 27th, 1930. Mr. Barrow had been in declining health for sometime, his passing into the world of spirits was not a surprise as he realized he could never recover.

He was a member of Pine Grove Methodist Protestant Church, where he had lived a faithful member for many years, and it is said of him that he was faithful to attend his church as long as he was able to attend.

He was popular in his comunnity, and was loved by all who knew him, and a very large crowd of friends and relatives attended the service.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer assisted by Rev. H. L. Isely, pastor of Tabernacle.

He was laid to rest in the cemetery beneath a large mound of flowers to await the resurrection.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. R. Victoria Barrow, one daughter, Mrs. Henry Ingram, nine grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters, namely, T. H., J. D., Robert, J. M. Barrow, Miss Sallie Barrow, and Mrs. Horace Combs, of Kernersville.

J. D. CRANFORD, Pastor.

Angel

Daniel Wesley Angel was born August 3, 1838, and departed this life April 2, 1930. He was a member of the Union Church (Methodist Protestant and Missionary Baptist) at Terry's Fork, on the Democrat charge. He was married to Miss Lucy Ray, who departed this life August 3, 1918. To this union there were born seven sons and six daughters, of which the following eight survive: Mrs. H. M. Whittington, Asheville, R. F. D. 1; Mrs. A. B. Buckner, 74 Cumberland Avenue, Asheville; Mrs. J. D. Hampton, Weaverville; Mr. S. W. Angel, Mars Hill; Mr. H. A. Angel, 512 Maple Avenue, Burlington; Mr. Z. V. Angel, Mr. W. W. Angel, and Mr. A. C. Angel, all of Ivy. One brother, Mr. James Angel, of Cane River, also survives.

Brother Angel was born in Yancey county, but settled in Madison county in very early life. He was a captain in the Confederate army during the Civil war. He was a good father, a helpful friend to all who knew him, and one of the most prominent men of his community.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Mitchell, and Rev. J. M. Corn. Pallbearers were: Grover L. Angel, Denton; Fred, Ben, and Arnold Angel, of Ivy, and Edwin and Shannon Hampton, of Weaverville—all grandsons of the deceased. Flower-bearers were granddaughters of Brother Angel. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home.

Snipes

Mrs. Maria Snipes, one of the oldest and most faithful members of Chestnut Ridge church, died April 10th, 1930. Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. M. Ivey Crutchfield, April 11th, at Chestnut Ridge, after which the remains were placed in the church cemetery.

The large congregation present showed the esteem in which her memory is held.

Her near relatives who remain are: One sister, Mrs. D. R. Williams, of Thomasville, N. C., and two brothers, Fletcher, and J. D. Thompson, of Orange county.

May God comfort all the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

TREASURES

There are little fragrant blossoms
  Sending perfume in the air,
There are little bright-plumed songsters
  Making music here and there.

There are treasures rich and costly,
  There are sparkling jewels rare,
To grace the crowns of royal kings,
  Such as queens and princess wear.

But the grandest, finest treasure,
  One from which we could not part,
Is the gem of spiritual kindness,
  Revealed through the human heart.

And never is that treasure fairer,
  And never does it bring more cheer,
Than when we see its beautiful beams
  Shine forth from a child-heart dear.

REBECCA B. LINER.

Hillsboro, N. C.

◆

—Two thousand black walnut trees were planted in Caldwell county recently by 80 4-H club boys as their first effort toward replacing the fast diminishing supply of walnut timber. The trees were secured from the Alabama State Nursery as the supply of black walnut grown by the North Carolina State Nursery had been exhausted by the heavy demand.

—Charlees C. Selecman, President Southern Methodist University, has accepteed an invitation to become a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Canaan, Denton, $1.36; Kannapolis S. S., S. S., $3.00; Elbaville S. S., $1.00; Mebane S. S., for March and April, $18.50; Mrs. S. W. Taylor for N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary, $579.98; Caroleen S. S., $7.10; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, $3.60; South Lexington S. S., $2.51; Gibsonville S. S., $4.48; Chase City, $4.30; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, $4.25; S. S. First Church, High Point, January and February, $44.98; Bethel, Flat Rock, $1.80; Fairfield, Guilford, $2.00; S. S. First Church, Winston-Salem, $6.45; Young Men's Bible Class; First Church, Thomasville, clothing child, $5.00; Girls' Circle, Asheville, clothing child, $5.00; Matthews Chapel, Greensville, $1.00.

We are thankful for all these offerings. Especially helpful, this time, was the check from Mrs. Taylor, treasurer of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The first and second Sunday offerings from our Sunday schools, so far, have fallen far short of those of March. Perhaps some of the treasurers have not yet forwarded the offerings.

We have the promise of a nice donation for our four high school graduates. Their commencement is just three weks off; so, if you have been planning to help with their commencement outfits you will have to hurry it along. Thank you.

Octagon Coupons

Many friends are combining their efforts to help us get a refrigerator by mailing and bringing us their Octagon coupons. Please gather them from your friends, or anywhere you can get them, and send them along. We thank you, and may God bless you.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. L. Spencer, $4.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $2.00; Rev. W. H. Neese, $2.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $2.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $1.00; Rev. C E. Ridge, $3.00; Rev. T. E. Pierce, $1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $4.00; Rev. Robert Short, $3.00; R. S. Barber, $2.00.

◆

Life is not so short, but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—*Emerson.*

TRAVEL

I've visited Victoria,
I've motored miles in Maine,
I've fished for fun in Florida,
I've slept in sunny Spain.

I've supped in Skaneateles,
I've passed the Phillipines,
I've not missed Minneapolis,
I've noted New Orleans.

I've bowed my head in Bethlehem,
I've been in Aurangabad,
I've journeyed to Jerusalem,
I've tramped in Trinidad.

I've camped in Kasabara,
I've broiled in Baltimore,
I've swept across Sahara,
I've stopped in Singapore.

I've idled long in Italy,
I've browsed in broad Brazil,
I've stayed a time in Sicily,
I've roamed around Richmond Hill.

I've strolled in St. Helena,
I've sat in Chataquay,
I've dwelt in Diamantin,
I've seen Schenectady.

I've tarried in Tasmania,
I've jostled in Japan,
I've rambled through Roumania,
I've hiked in Hindustan.

I've dawdled in Damascus,
I've marched through Mexico,
I've ventured up Vesuvius,
I've touched in Tananarivo.

New York, Chicago, Boston,
London, Paris, Rome,
Nice and Portland, Oregon,
Have been my transient home.

Of all the places on this earth,
There's one that I love best:
Toronto, homeland of my birth,
Queen City of the West!
—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—The only way to avoid financial catastrophes is to tell the dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went.—Roger Babson.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,280.19
Woman's Auxiliary, Mebane	60.00
Totals	$194,340.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.
April 15, 1930.

◆

—Funeral service for Mrs. A. A. Coble, who died Sunday afternoon, was conducted at the home in west Liberty Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. J. D. Williams.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music. Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRI[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 24, 1930 NUMBER 24

Pr's Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Great Conqueror

Foes were glad and friends were sad
Because He lay among the dead:
Both believed He'd ne'er come forth,
Forgetting what Himself had said.

Ages past the human race
Had seen none break the bars of death;
Life was gone and hope was past
The moment men gave up their breath.

Grand surprise awaits the world,
Unheard-of things will soon appear:
Death will lose its dreadful power
To bind and hold men everywhere.

He who lies a seeming prey
To monster death's most fierce onset,
Prince of Life will soon come forth,
The only conqueror death has met.

Life for all will be His aim,
And men who will can rise again,
Rise to reign o'er sin and death,
Triumphant through His grace. Amen!

◆

Human Rights and Property Rights

We frequently hear this expression in political discussion of the present day. There is an effort to fill the seats of the Supreme Court with men favorable to human rights rather than property rights. But are not property rights human rights? It appears to us that there is a cross classification involved in the expression. Men who work today have a right to fair wages for their work, and men who worked last year and saved their wages have a right today in the money saved. Both are human rights. There is need of greater clearness in much of our political thinking. Men are more valuable than dollars, and the man who saves his money from extravagant expenditure is worth more to the world than he would be if he wasted his money. Let us have less vagueness in our discussions.

◆

China's Distress and Our Duty

We have perhaps all read of the terrible famine in China and wished we could do something to save some of the starving people from death. An opportunity has come to do this. An organization has been formed for China Child Welfare to raise money to save Chinese children from starvation. It will take a large sum, but North Carolina is asked for only $15,000 to be paid by June 30th. We believe freewill offerings in churches and Sunday Schools will meet the demand. It is our opportunity to act the Good Samaritan. Contributions may be sent to General Albert L. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.

Jesus' Good Confession

In Paul's first letter to Timothy he refers to Jesus' testimony before Pontius Pilate and calls it "a good confession." Jesus was on trial for his life and the issue of the trial depended upon the attitude and action of the prisoner. Jesus might have saved himself from the court's condemnation had he chosen to do so by simply denying the charge against him which was a charge of rebellion against constituted authority. The charge was a very serious one, as it declared that he was an aspirant for kingship over the Jewish nation. The Romans held their power over the conquered peoples with jealousy and firmess. Woe to the man that was found guilty of leading in a revolt. But Jesus' record was clear. His teachings were in public and no word of his could be cited that would sustain a charge of rebellion. Why did not Jesus simply deny the charge and put upon his accusers the burden of proving it?

We think it was because Jesus saw greater issues at stake than the saving or losing of his own life. If he wished to die (as he did for the sake of others) he might have been silent and reached that goal. Had he wished to save his life, he might have done so as we have said by denying the charge against him. But he pursues neither course. He chooses a third course. He admits that he is a king, but declares that his kingdom is not of this world. Why not leave that unsaid? It did not save him from condemnation, but it did subject him to ridicule. We think this testimony is what Paul refers to when he speaks of Jesus' good confession. It took strong courage to say it in face of the outburst of ridicule it was sure to provoke. But Jesus chose to say it and did say it. Why?

Because his testimony as to the invisible kingdom and invisible world was needed. The world's dreamers may have dreamed of a future world and a future life, but there was needed the testimony of one that knew and could speak with authority, and Jesus was the one man of all the centuries qualified to speak with absolute confidence. His testimony was worth to the world more than the earth was worth. Small and pitiable is the human hope that is based on nothing greater and better than this little planet which we cling to for a few years. Jesus by his testimony gave to life's outlook an infinite enlargement. "My kingdom is not of this world—it is the kingdom of the heavens." It is a kingdom without boundary lines. It is a universal and everlasting kingdom. The kingdoms and empires of earth are petty, mere playthings, in comparison. What men on earth call life—a few years of sleeping and waking or sleeping and dreaming—in comparison with life in the invisible and eternal world is as a fleeting firefly in contrast with the stars that shine forever and ever.

Men needed the enlarged vision and Jesus bore testimony to the truth in its grandeur. He said to Pilate: "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I

(Continued on Page Five)

JESUS AND THE RESURRECTION

St. Paul's message to the Athenians was the climax of his mission to the Gentile world. That sermon was indeed a revelation to the Greeks; and the one surprise above all others to Athenian ears was its proclamation of a risen Savior. "Because he preached Jesus and the resurrection" the Greeks of that greatest of Grecian cities thought Paul to be a "setter forth of strange gods." And, inasmuch as the Athenians and the strangers sojourning there spent their time in nothing else but to tell or to hear some new thing, they set the Apostle in their great tribunal and heard his great message.

He preached the doctrine of the one God to a people that worshipped idols innumerable; and that was surely a much-needed revelation. But the burden of his message, in every city and in every home-circle, was Jesus and the resurrection. And from that high day on the Hill of Mars, in the greatest center of ancient culture and learning, to this latest Eastertide, the name of Jesus has been one with the hope immortality and eternal life. Two great, undying messages were forever embodied in the preaching of Paul and these messages found found expression in two phrases which are the greatest in all the literature of the ages. The one is this: "Christ and Him crucified!" The other is this: "Jesus and the Resurrection!"

Easter Sunday proclaims anew with every passing year the blessed hope of immortality, through the resurrection of Jesus. On every Easter, Christians of every creed confess in sermon and song, their faith in a risen glorified Redeemer. It is indeed true that the resurrection theme is too closely confined to the annual festival of joy and gladness associated with the celebration of the day when Christ became the first-fruits of the hope of eternal life. The great doctrines of the Gospel should be proclaimed with equal emphasis throughout the whole year; and, even on Easter Sunday we should not forget the Bethlehem miracle nor fail to hear the echo of the song of the Christmas angels. And even on Christmas day, we should look forward with triumphal anticipations, to the Easter miracle. There is a growing tendency to set artificial bounds to the preaching of the Gospel; to reduce the pulpit to the lavish demands of a calendar; to so exalt the high days of the year as to confine the proclamation of Christian doctrine to the one day which suggests and symbolizes that doctrine; thus making the ministry of the Word fragmentary and ineffectual.

The hope of the resurrection and the joys of the heavenly life should be the every-day message of the Christian Church. When we limit our preaching of any one doctrine to the message of a single day with the accompanying habit of neglecting that teaching throughout the year then we unconsciously weaken the hold of that doctrine upon the mind and heart of the Church. In all too many parishes of the Christian world the people seldom hear a message on immortality and eternal life except on Easter Sunday or on funeral occasions. Such a usage, however bravely we fight against this inevitable result finally subdues the triumphal note of faith to the minor key of sadness until even the Easter message loses its glorious meaning. If the people of God are made familiar with the blessed hope of immortality, by frequent and joyous messages throughout the year then even the funeral services of the Christian will be lifted to the mountain heights of victory and sorrowing hearts shall hear an Easter anthem even at the open grave!

Every Sunday was Easter among the Apostles. And so engrossed were these first messengers of the Gospel with the resurrection hope, that every Lord's day in its commemorative thanksgiving for the heavenly miracle, and its blessed anticipations of the final joys of the resurrection life was like an Easter festival to every worshiping soul! The hope of immortality should find its way, as a prevailing and triumphal note in every Gospel message; not necessarily in the word-message of the hour but always and forever in the life-message of the man in that thrill of hope eternal which wells up forever in the heart of the believing minister, and so deeply interflows with the whole current of his pulpit message as to become a fountain of hope and joy in every believing heart in the great congregation!

The ever-living Savior is the one supreme fountain of hope for a dying world, and the one great source of power and of achievement for the Christian Church. The vision of St. John must become the vision of the Church universal; the unclouded vision of the Church in all generations. Then shall the Christian communion of every land hear the reassuring words of our risen Lord: "Fear not! I am the First and the Last! I am He that liveth, though I was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore! And I have the Keys!" The ever-living Savior is the keeper of all the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. He holds the master-key to every problem of life, here on earth and to that final door that leads through death to the life everlasting.

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in! Who is the King of Glory? The Lord of hosts, He is the King of Glory!"—*Editorial in Methodist Protestant-Recorder.*

PENTECOST AGAIN

"Are you in sympathy with this, Merton?" Mrs. Rosalie Howard thus addressed her husband as they took their seats at the dinner table.

"This what, my dear?"

"This—this—well, this crude performance our church is about to put on."

"I don't know, Rosalie. My recent business trip kept me away from the last board meeting, you remember. What are they doing of which you disapprove?"

"This letter best explains. Listen:

"Dear Members of Calvary Church: Are you anxious about the quality and growth of your spiritual life? Do you find it difficult to feed your soul in this day of hard, bare facts and absorption in material things? What about those people who are overlooking eternal values? If our church doing all it it should to help you and others? What more might we do?

"The following plan is an answer to this last question. It is also an appeal for your sympathy and co-operation. Our officials feel the need of an old-time revival of religion. They believe the story of Pentecost and so they believe in 'revivals'; in the power of the Holy Spirit; in conversion; in salvation. Do you thus believe? Will you help bring these things about here and now?

"An evangelist has been secured for special services a few weeks hence. He is a man of sterling character, untiringly devoted to the work he is called to do. He will bring Heaven very close to all of us and help us to see the Father's plan for our lives. Before his arrival, some of us must prepare ourselves for our part in this campaign. We need personal workers and singers, whose hearts are cleansed from all that might hinder the work of the Spirit—consecrated people, anxious to do God's will. There will be cottage prayer-meetings when we shall ask guidance from above and seek to attune ourselves to the Eternal Mind.

"Will you offer your home? Will you join the chorus? Will you enlist to co-operate in other ways? Please make your reply in person by attending a preliminary meeting at the church on Tuesday evening next.

"Thank you and may God bless us all.

"Your pastor,
"Leonard Harkness."

Silence greeted the reading of the letter. Mrs. Howard tossed it impatiently aside, while an amused smile curled her lips. An answering smile appeared upon her husband's face.

"I had thought we were beyond things like that," he said indifferently as he carved the roast. "It would seem that a church of the standing and intelligence of ours need not turn to such a worn-out game."

"Not only worn-out, but insufferably obnoxious," returned Rosalie with spirit. "As if people should be molested in what they choose to believe! And to make a public outcry concerning your personal convictions and intentions, as you are supposed to do at a revival meeting—oh, the mere idea is irritating!"

"I think we are agreed on the matter, my dear. Had I been present at the business meeting that proposed the farce, I should have registered my disapproval. Since I wasn't, I've no responsibility. Let's forget it. By the way, why is James so late tonight?"

A change passed over Mrs. Howard's face. "Oh, Merton, I—I don't know. I'm worried about James. While you were away he was out very late on several nights. When I reprimanded him he answered me rudely. I'm afraid—I'm afraid he is not in good company."

"We'll stop that straightway," replied Mr. Howard angrily. "I'm still his father and he still eats my bread. He will do about as I say."

"He is getting older, Merton. Young people today do not take kindly to dictation. Yesterday he almost demanded money from me. He seemed nervous and desperate about it. I fear he is spending time in pool rooms—or worse."

The door opened noisily and James Howard entered. He threw his hat upon a chair and slouched into his seat without any word of greeting to either parent. Mr. Howard looked sternly at him, started to speak, and changed his mind. The meal went on awkwardly. At its finish James was commanded to follow his father to the library.

The interview was stormy. Rosalie Howard paced up and down the hall outside, trembling with anxiety as occasional harsh words reached her ears. Her boy! Her only child, upon whom she had lavished unstinted love, unlimited gifts! That he should go wrong! It had never occurred to her as a possibility.

The weeks that followed were full of heaviness and fear. Constant friction with the lad; anxious hours of waiting for his step; remonstrate and reblelion; dread of the outcome; despair concerning the remedy. Rosalie grew pale and hollow-eyed. Mr. Howard became stern and silent. It was a time of hideous misery.

Meanwhile the work of the church went quietly on. The Howards, absorbed in their own problem and uninterested in the evangelistic program, knew little of what was being accomplished. They were unaware that the same God who granted a Pentecost in the first century could vouchsafe another in the twentieth to those who were willing to tarry in the place of prayer. And there were those in Calvary Church who tarried and prayed; who received the power of the Divine Spirit; who went out—God working with them—to reveal to many the way into a more abundant life.

There was nothing of the sensational—no noise—no confusion. Merely a group of earnest, consecrated men and women seeking to do things in God's way. And God did not fail them. People of all ages and conditions heard and resolved to live the remainder of their lives after the pattern of the Man of Calvary.

Workers went out to find some who would not come voluntarily to the services. They persuaded them to listen—and, one night, in a dingy, smoky basement room, the preacher himself found James Howard. Found him—and saved him! Saved him to begin a career as a Christian evangelist who should find other boys and lead them away from the pitfalls into the strait and narrow path.

So the cloud was lifted from the Howard home. The anxious parents smiled again. "A revival takes on a different appearance when it rescues our own boy, doesn't it?" Rosalie said with unsteady lips and tears in her voice.

"Quite," was Merton Howard's reply. "Perhaps—perhaps, dear, we are in need of a revival ourselves."

"Yes, Merton. If we had not been, we should have known how to save James, or better, he might have never been lost. That is what hurts. He has been saved in spite of us, not because of us. Our home—our home—"

"Has not been deeply Christian, Rosalie. I see it now—church membership is not enough."—*Zion's Herald.*

THE CONTRACTING WALLS

Some one has likened time to the contracting walls of a prison. At first there is ample room to all appearances, but as each year passes there is a noticeable shrinkage in the size of the cell, until at last the prisoner is crushed by the contracting walls. But to the Christian, while life here below may contract, yet at the end he escapes to a world of larger dimensions whose walls will never contract upon him. He will go to dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. He will be at the right hand of God where there are pleasures for evermore, and where there is fulness of joy.—*From The Gospel Minister.*

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense, and some of the other boys are Stability, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Get acquainted with the "old man," and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.—*League Echoes.*

◆

—Believing that "children should be allowed and encouraged to enter the church as members at as early an age as is consonant with an understanding of this union," the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Somerville has meomorialized the Board of Bishops "that it undertake an extension of the church ritual for reception of members, to the end that a special ritual be made, comprehensible to children of the lowest age at which the church will receive them."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

The Ranks Broken Again

The death of Brother Brittain which occurred Tuesday, April 15, has broken our ranks again, and we are grieved because he is no more with us. His going was so sudden, and seemingly so untimely, that we can hardly realize that it is true. Being large of body and apparently robust in health, we never thought of him as an easy prey to disease and a ready victim of death. But so it was, and our hearts are sad because he is not. But there is balm for our wounds. Brother Brittain was a good man and a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus. His short years were well lived, and he came to the end unafraid, and in the confidence of the better things that awaited him in the conference above. The funeral service was held in his home church, Clark's Chapel, near Weaverville. By request of the deceased Brother Edwin Suits preached the funeral sermon. Others assisting in the service were Brothers Pierce, Casto, Paschall, and two M. E. brethren, Armstrong and Ratledge. We laid his body to rest in the church burying ground where the towering mountains will keep watch until the graves are opened, and those who sleep in Jesus will come forth to meet him in the air. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to his loving companion, his relatives, and to St. Paul's church, bereft of a pastor by his death. May the God of all comfort be gracious to them, and to all of us, in this sorrow.

In this connection we must pay tribute to the memory of a good woman who has just passed from us, Mrs. Mary Outerbridge. Her death occurred at Whitakers about 1 o'clock last Sunday morning. We were called, with Brothers Dixon and Bethea, to attend the funeral, which was held in our Whitaker's church Monday at 2:30 p. m. My acquaintance with Mrs. Outerbridge began in my early ministry. I soon discovered in her a marked type of noble womanhood, and the high opinions that I formed then of her, have persisted through the intervening years. She was the sort of woman that fills a place. In the home, the church, the community her presence counted. All that was worthy and good interested her, and she shared in it. She will be missed, but her life will always be a pleasant memory to those who knew her best. We share this sorrow with her loved ones, and assure them of our tender sympathy. There is great comfort in the blessed immortality that awaits a life like hers.

Anderson

April 14-16.—Our report last week of our itinerary in South Carolina ended with our visit on the Yarborough Charge. We remained down there over April 16th, giving two days to the Anderson work. The first appointment on the charge was on Monday night at Fairview. Only a small congregation was present, but the attention was good, and we enjoyed speaking and worshiping with them, and likewise their fellowship. "Dollar a Member" was presented, and pledges received to the amount of $23, with $5 paid. We are grateful for this response. Brother T. B. Nally was appointed by the pastor to continue the effort. For long years this church has been a benediction to this community. Many have been saved at its altars, and have been strengthened in their religious purposes by its ministry. It still has a mission here, and we trust that this year may be one of its best in service.

On the 15th, Tueday night, we were with the Greenville congregation. This service was held in an M. E. Church, South, by the courtesy of the pastor, Rev. Mr. George. Our people meet regularly in the Y. M. C. A. building, but could not at this time because the auditorium was in use. We are grateful to our M. E. brethren for the use of their church. Our membership here is small, but made up largely, if not totally, of life-long Methodist Protestants. We have some property in Greenville, deeded to the church about fifty years ago by a Mr. Burdine, for the purpose of establishing a church there. He also willed $2,000 for this purpose. This bequest was in the form of stock in two business enterprises, both of which failed, and this bequest was consequently lost. Our people realize the difficulties that confront them in erecting a building and establishing a church, and are moving cautiously. We shall keep in touch with the movement and await the outcome with sympathetic interest.

The last appointment for this charge was at Liberty Hill, on Tuesday night. Since our visit there last year, the church has been repainted, new window frames installed, and some improvements made at the front entrance. We were greatly pleased to find these improvements.

This church, like Fairview, has served long and to a good purpose. It is deeply rooted in the life of the community, and its prospects for continued usefulness are encouraging. Twenty-one dollars was pledged on "Dollar a Member."

We were glad to hear the people speak well of Brother Russell, the pastor. He has entered earnestly upon the work, is moving cautiously as he learns the field. With the co-operation of his people, we see no reason why he should not have a good year. Like other sections of the country, this charge feels the financial depression that is so wide-spread now. We were pleased, however, to find them making provision for their pastor. We earnestly trust that they will continue to do this. There is always hopeful life in a charge that is concerned about the pastor's financial needs.

We enjoyed our visit to our South Carolina fields. The fellowship of pastor and people was pleasant, and their hospitality provided well for our bodily comfort. We thank them.

It was our privilege on our way down to these fields to worship with the Charlotte congregation in their revival services, and to be the guest of Brother and Sister Harrison at the parsonage. Brother Milloway was assisting Brother Harrison in these meetings. We trust that much good was accomplished. Some went forward to reconsecrate themselves the night we were there.

Asheville-Weaverville

April 17-18.—We had no appointment on these charges at this time, but the death of Brother Brittain called us to Weaverville, and while there we were glad to give attention to our work in that section of the conference. The churches on the Weaverville Charge were not visited, as there were no services in progress at any of them, and no opportunity to make appointments. However, we were glad to find a hopeful condition maintaining. Brother Pierce is enthusiastic over the outlook. He has been kindly received by all the churches, and he feels confident of a good year's work.

On Thursday and Friday nights we worshiped with the Asheville congregation in pre-Easter revival services which Brother Paschall was conducting. We were glad to be with him in these services, and to get from him and his people some understanding of the work there. Brother Paschall and his wife have the esteem of the congregation, and they are both giving unstintedly of their time and means to the church. They have, also, some earnest and capable supporters in their work. We should like to see a new day of service and progress dawn upon our cause here. Nothing would do so much to bring this about as a deep spiritual awakening in the church.

Bethel Home

Brother Casto is enlarging this house of healing by building a cabin on the mountain side just back of the home. He has made a place of beauty and comfort out of a one-room log cabin,—just like Brother Casto knows how to do. He will move out to the cabin, and thus make room in the "big house" for more patients. This home is a great benediction to sufferers, and the pity is that funds are not sufficient to enlarge its usefulness beyond its present limits. We enjoyed our brief visit here.

Easter Sunday

This day was spent with the family. We attended Grace Church in three services,—Sunday School, morning worship and the Easter program at night. We enjoyed all of these services, and the unusual privilege of spending a Sunday with the home folks.

Other things that we should like to speak about must await our letter next week.

Appointments

April 23, Wednesday.—At Branch Meeting, Burlington.

April 24, Thursday.—Meeting with Committee to Secure a President for High Point College.

April 27, Sunday.—Pleasant Grove, in Centennial Anniversary of the church.

May 3-4, Saturday and Sunday.—Mocksville Charge.

May 8, Thursday.—Meeting of Conference Presidents in Baltimore.

May 11, Sunday.—Commencement sermon, Advance High School.

June 1-2, Sunday and Monday.—High Point College Commencement.

June 1, Sunday night, Commencement sermon, Curry Training School, at Grace Church.

June 8, Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge.

June 13, Friday night.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in district rally.

"And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. Taylor.

April 22, 1930.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Church, $43, paid in full.
2. Union Grove, Orange Charge, $71, pledged in full.
3. Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Charge, $70, paid in full.
4. Efland, Orange Charge, $152, pledged in full.
5. Thomasville, First, $144, pledged in full.
6. High Point, First, $708, paid in full.
7. Asheboro, $350, pledged in full.
8. Pleasant Grove, $178, paid in full.
9. Julian, Tabernacle Charge, $67, paid in full.
10. Seagrove, Why Not Charge, $22, paid in full.
11. Lebanon, $270, pledged in full.
12. Graham, $260, pledged in full.
13. Winston, First, $258, pledged in full.
14. Midway, Midway-Shady Grove Charge, $25, pledged in full.
15. Fairfield, $50, pledged in full.
16. Whitaker's, $84, paid in full.
17. Moriah, $145, pledged in full.
18. Charlotte, $225, pledged in full.
19. Lincolnton, pledged in full. Amount not given.
20. Enfield Church, pledged in full. Amount not given.
21. South Lexington Church, $115, pledged in full.
22. Shelby, $60, pledged in full.
23. Mt. Carmel, Forsyth Charge, paid in full. Amount not given.

Brother Stubbins and the Mt. Carmel people have our grateful thanks. We understand that this church paid in full some time ago. We have just now learned of this, and are glad, indeed, to place them on the "Honor Roll" this week. We are waiting for that church toward the "rising sun," but in the meantime any other church may have No. 24. Come on, brethren, let's keep this list growing.

We are sending a list of college pledges, made last year, to pastors. This should help in raising "Dollar a Member," as payments made on these pledges count on that. Send name and amount of payment to Mr. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, so proper credit may be made on the pledge.

The Coommittee.

April 22, 1930.

Jesus' Good Confession

(Continued from Page One)

should bear witness unto the truth." Did He not mean the truth regarding the future and eternal world? Men needed above all things to see and know that world in true perspective. What we call worldliness and the worldly life is due to ignorance of the life to come.

Worldlings close their eyes to that future state and laugh at those who believe in it and order their lives accordingly. This is as true in our day and generation as it was in the time of Pilate. Men who follow Jesus in declaring their belief in a life to come subject themselves to ridicule today. The world laughs contemptuously at the Christian's creed and has a sort of pity for the one mentally weak enough to accept it. It takes courage to profess acceptance of the Christian religion. The world may laugh loud and long. But it is the Christian's part to witness a good confession, as Jesus did, in order that the unbelieving may be convinced. Paul charged Timothy to make his life and testimony a rebuke to the worldly life. If Paul were here now, would he not so charge us? The intense worldly spirit of our time and the existing skepticism regarding the future life call for a Christian spirit and testimony of intense earnestness. We owe it to Christ, we owe it to our conviction of its truth, we owe it to our pitiable fellowmen of clouded minds, that we repeat Christ's testimony in a tone that will carry conviction. Men may laugh for a time, but some will in time be impressed and yield to their impressions.

LIFE TENURE OF BISHOPS INCONSISTENT

Whenever the wisdom of electing Methodist bishops for life is questioned the appointment of federal judges for life is cited. If judges for life, why not bishops?

The cases are not parallel. For instance, the methods of securing these men are widely different. Just now in our midst Judge Parker has been named for the Supreme Court of the nation. But before he takes the oath of office he must undergo close scrutiny on the part of the Senate of the United States. The press of the whole country reports the findings for or against him. The judge is selected by a most careful process in which both the executive and legislative branches of the government have a responsibility and an opportunity to gather the facts.

What do we do when it comes to electing bishops? Delegates gathered from all the home land and across the sea proceed to ballot without even any process of selection, and usually the ballot is for more than one man—oftentimes four and six names are voted for. There is no provision for a process of selection based upon approved fitness before or after the election. It is all most democratic and allows all kinds of alignments to be ade so as to put across a certain man or certain men.

This would not be so bad were the opportunity granted, as in all other offices of the church, to correct any mistakes made. Democracies have a way of correcting themselves in the long run, but here is an election in which the possibility for the correction of mistakes has gone beyond the voters. At this point the life tenure breaks down. In state affairs only those most carefully selected—such as the federal judges—are selected for life.

Careful attention is given to finding a president of a college or a judge on the bench, but we elect a bishop or a judge for life and put him in the highest position we know without any care in the act of doing so. Many of the best men we have do not stand any show of being elected bishops because they will not pay the price of securing sufficient publicity to get the vote of a widely scattered electorate such as is the General Conference.

If we were going to continue our loose democratic way of electing bishops, with no provision for testing the real and abiding fitness of the man, we should elect for a term of years and then make the test in the school of experience. After a time the mistake could be corrected.—*N. C. Christian Advocate.*

◆

THE SOUL OF AMERICA

A $3000.00 prize contest for the best literary work on "The Soul of America" announced by the National Arts Club through President John G. Agar, who stated that the object of the award was to stimulate the writing of a work which will reveal the soul of America as distinguished from books in which the authors thoughtlessly praise or condemn the national character.

The award will be made by a committee of members of the National Arts consisting of William Allen White, chairman, Mary Austin, Hamlin Garland, Ida Tarbell and Henry Goddard Leach.

Under the rules of the contest, manuscripts submitted may be in any literary form—novel, history, poetry or critical essay—but only those presenting a constructive view of America, as implied in the title to be given the prize-winning work, will be considered by the committee.

It is the feeling of those who are sponsoring "The Soul of America" contest that the post-war literature of the past decade has been given largely to magnifying national faults and to a cynical criticism of passing phases of our national life.

In the deluge of such books, Mr. Agar said, the underlying character of America, its achievements and its ideals, have been submerged. He expects that the $3,000.00 prize, with all rights reserved, will serve to bring out another and older view of the aspects of our civilization which are fundamental and admirable.

The rules pertaining to the submission and choice of the best work on "The Soul of America" are as follows:

The manuscripts to be considered must be from 40,000 to 100,000 words in length.

Only those works written between March 31, 1930 and April 1, 1931, will be eligible for the competition.

All manuscripts must be forwarded to "The Soul of America" Committee, the National Arts Club, 15 Gramerey Park, New York City, not later than April 1, 1931. The manuscripts will be submitted anonymously and no prize will be awarded if, in the judgment of the Committee, no work is worthy of the prize. The judgment of the Committee will be final.

In connection with the submission of manuscripts to "The Soul of America" committee, the author, whose name must not appear on the manuscript, is requested to write a letter to the Executive Secretary of the National Arts Club, marking on the envelope containing it the words "Personal and Confidential." In this letter the author will give his or her name and address, and state the title of the manuscript submitted. The Executive Secretary of the club will be the only one to see these letters until after the Committee has announced its award.

The choice of the committee will be announced publicly on June 1, 1931, and the award itself will be presented to the winning author at the opening of the annual Book Exhibition at the National Arts Club on Wednesday evening, November 4, 1931. The prize book will be published during the fall of that year.

All rights in the manuscript and book shall remain in the author, and all manuscripts will be returned.

◆

NUDE ART

We have scant respect for nude art. There is a tremendous power for good or evil in suggestion. A noble sentiment expressed in painting or in sculpture may be a perpetual source of blessing or of inspiration. On the other hand, a picture or a statue which suggests the impure may kindle in a man's bosom the unholy fire of lust and start him in paths which lead to the deepest degradation. We do not doubt that the scale of human destiny has often been turned by an appeal to the passions made by a scene exhibited upon canvass or in marble. They who would keep morally clean must shut out evil thoughts. It is a most significant fact that in the exhumed city of Pompeii, where it is known that licentiousness flourished openly and with scarcely any restraint, art in all its forms was thoroughly sensuous and debased. Parents cannot be too careful in selecting pictures for the walls of their homes; and many of the purient calendars sent out nowadays should be by them excluded, as one would quarantine against a contagious pestilence.—*Selected.*

WHEN SKIES ARE DARK

A good many people never learn to sing until the darkling shadows fall. The fabled nightingale caroled with his breast against a thorn. It was in the night that the song of the angels was heard. It was at midnight that the cry came, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him."

Indeed it is extremely doubtful if a soul can really know the love of God in its richness and in its comforting, satisfying completeness until the skies are black and lowering.

Light comes out of darkness; morning out of the womb of the night.

James Creelman, in one of his letters, describes his trip through the Balkan States in search of Natalie, the exiled Queen of Serbia.

"In that memorable journey," he said, "I learned for the first time that the world's supply of attar of roses comes from the Balkan Mountains. And the thing that interested me most is that the roses must be gathered in the darkest hours. The pickers start out at one o'clock and finish picking them at two.

"At first it seemed to be a relic of superstition; but when I investigated the picturesque mystery I learned that actual scientific tests had proven that fully forty per cent of the fragrance of roses disappeared in the light of day."

And in human life and human culture that is not a playful, fanciful conceit; it is a real veritable fact.—*Malcolm J. McLeod.*

MISSIONARIES TO GATHER AT TORONTO

By action of the Convention Committee of the International Convention of Religious Education, Toronto, June 23-29, 1930, all missionaries on furlough are being especially invited as the guests of the Convention. Not another person, even including those responsible for the Convention program, is enrolled without payment of the fee of five dollars. But missionaries are given complimentary enrolment.

Furthermore the good people of Toronto are asking the privilege of entertaining these frontiersmen of the Kingdom in their homes while in Toronto. Many missionaries will be there to enrich the program and fellowship and to meet those interested in their work. More and more the work of world-wide missions and of world-wide Christian religious education is seen as one task. No religious education is Christian without the world vision. No missionary enterprise is effective withuot the educational method.

AN OBEDIENT BOY

It is told of General Havelock that one day, when a boy, his father, having some business to attend to, left him on London Bridge and bade him wait until he came back. The father was detained and forgot his son, not returning to the bridge all the day. In the evening he reached home, and after he had rested a while his wife inquired, "Where is Harry?" The father thought a minute. "Dear me! I quite forgot Harry. He is on London Bridge, and has been for eight hours waiting for me," said he.

He hastened away to relieve the boy, and found him just where he had left him in the morning pacing to and fro like a sentinel on his beat. The strict fidelity to duty which the boy gloriously displayed showed itself in after years in the march to Lucknow.—*Selected.*

CLINGING TO JESUS

A gentleman, walking along the shore, thought he would carry home one of the pretty limpet shells all about him on the rocks. He tried to pick up one, but the limpet clung so firmly to the rock that he could not pull it off. He was surprised that so little a creature should be too strong for him. He next tried to push the limpet off the rock with his cane, but he could no more move it than the rock to which it clung so firmly. He said to himself, "I'll see whether I cannot have you yet." So he sat quietly and watched the limpet, to see if it would stop clinging and move about. For a long time it held on. Then it moved a little. With one sudden grasp he took it in his hand, because it was not clinging to the rock.

Satan knows he has no power to harm us when we are cleaving to our Rock, Christ Jesus, so he lurks about for his chance when we have abated our watchfulness and prayer. What we all need is the baptism of the Holy Ghost. With Christ enthroned in our hearts, "that wicked one toucheth us not."—*Selected.*

PERPETUITY OF THE BIBLE

The empire of Caesar is gone; the legions of Rome are moldering in the dust; the avalanches that Napoleon hurled upon Europe have melted away; the pride of the Pharaohs is fallen; the Pyramids they raised to be their tombs are sinking every day in the desert sands; Tyre is a rock for bleaching fishermen's nets; Sidon has scarcely left a wreck behind; but the Word of God still survives. All things that threatened to extinguish it have only aided it; and it proves every day how transient is the noblest monument that man can build—how enduring is the least word that God has spoken. Tradition has dug for it a grave, intolerance has lighted for it many a fagot; many a Judas has betrayed it with a kiss; many a Peter has denied it with an oath; many a Demas has forsaken it, but the Word of God still endures.—*Cumming.*

DEADLIEST OF POISONS IS UNGUARDED TONGUE

An unmerciful tongue may be more cruel than the most terrible instrument of torture ever forged. It can stab more keenly than a dagger, and cut more deeply than a sword. That quick tongue; that fiery, temper-driven tongue; that insidious, insinuating tongue; that soft, slimy, slandering tongue; that sharp, sarcastic tongue; these, an inspired writer has said, are set on fire of hell! It is dangerous to handle such cruel weapons heedlessly. With one of them you may so rend your mother's bosom that she will wish she had never been born; you may so pierce your father's heart as to bring down his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave; you may cut the nearest, dearest ties and leave the heartstrings bleeding.—*Montreal Family Herald.*

A COMMENDABLE PRACTICE

George Muller, of Bristol, England, the founder of Ashley Downs Orphanage, made it a rule not to leave his bedroom in the morning until he was as he put it, "Happy in the Lord." Mr. Muller's practice was a good one. If Fritz Kreisler set out to play his violin with the instrument out of tune, not only would he himself have a bad time but all the people within sound of his instrument, at least all with an ear for music, would wish themselves absent. No tuning, no tune.—*News and Truth.*

OUR STORY PAGE

AUNT SOPHIA'S HENS

Crash! Bank! Biff! Ouch! No, it wasn't an explosion, it was Tommy Moore arriving on his bicycle car. You see, he had hitched his express wagon to his bicycle and made a sort of sidecar out of it, only the express wagon was behind the wheel, so maybe it ought to have been called a behind-car. Well, it worked just fine on the level or going up hill, but going down hill was different. Sometimes the wagon went faster than the bicycle and then oh, my! It would bump into Tommy's rear wheel and like as not spill him off.

Aunt Sophie ran out of her warm, cozy kitchen exclaiming:

''Good lands! What's happened?''

But no harm had been done and Tommy and Betty went back into the kitchen where there were always nice fresh cookies and gingerbread men for Aunt Sophie's young friends.

''I've come with some pretty bad news,'' said Tommy after eating his fifth cookie.

''Lands sakes, child!'' exclaimed Aunt Sophie, looking quite scared for she was a nervous old body. ''You don't mean the Brody's bull has gotten loose again?''

''Worse than that,'' said Tommy seriously. ''There's a chicken thief around.''

Aunt Sophie sat down and wrung her hands, for she had, as every one knew, some very fine white leghorns and a silver gray dorking rooster and his wife, which were her pride and joy.

''Mrs. Renny had fifteen hens stolen and last night the Lukes had twenty taken,'' said Betty.

''You don't tell me!'' cried Aunt Sophie. ''And who do they reckon is taking all those hens?''

''Why, you see, there's the mortgage man who took Smith's farm away from them,'' Tommy replied. ''Mom says that a man who'd be mean enough to take away the Smith's farm is mean enough for anything.''

''But that man is Mr. Green and he's rich,'' Aunt Sophie said. ''What would he be doing, stealing folks' hens?''

''He sells 'em to the hotel, he does,'' explained Betty. ''He dressed eighty yesterday, and where did he get so many, that's what my daddy wants to know?''

''Well, he came around to our house and wanted to buy hens, but we don't keep more than a few,'' said Tommy, ''and Mom locked them up in the shed that night.''

''Shucks!'' said Aunt Sophie. ''Mr. Green wouldn't dare steal so many hens. He'd get found out.''

''He could kill them and quick pull off the feathers and nobody could tell whose hens they were,'' said Betty. ''That's what my mother says.''

''I hardly like to believe such things against anyone,'' Aunt Sophie said. ''But now I'm beginning to get worried about my fine white leghorns and my silver gray dorkings.''

''You'll be the next one,'' warned Tommy. ''You've got fifty of the finest chickens around here.''

Aunt Sophie grabbed four more cookies from the crock and put them in Tommy's hand and said:

''You're so inventive, Tommy. Can't you invent some way to save my hens? You know, old Aunt Sophie hasn't got much of this world's goods and if her hens are stolen she's going to have a hard time getting along.''

Tommy bit into a cookie and grinned.

''Yes, I've got a plan, no invention. I can't tell it to anybody, though, not even you, because it's a secret, and you know they say a secret is no secret if you tell anyone. So please let me go out into the hen yard all by myself and nobody look and I'll fix it so you'll get the best of that thief.''

''Oh, Tommy, please let me go too!'' begged Betty, but all in vain.

''It won't work unless it's kept secret,'' said Tommy.

So while Betty stayed and shelled chicken corn for Aunt Sophie in the kitchen, Tommy went out to the hens and was gone a long, long time.

''It always pays to be good to the boys,'' said Aunt Sophie. ''There isn't a lad around here wouldn't do right by me.''

''Now maybe you'll laugh tomorrow,'' was Tommy's parting word as he and Betty started homeward.

But alas! next morning Aunt Sophie was far from laughing for when she went out, all her chickens were gone. She didnt cry but she had to say ''The Lord will provide'' over fifty times before she could go on with her day's work.

Very soon Tommy was seen coming on his behind-car bicycle. When he heard the sad news he was almost cheerful. He ran to the telephone and called up his dad. Then in a little while there was the rattle-de-bank of an old car and along came Mr. Moore with the sheriff.

''Come on, Aunt Sophie,'' said Tommy. ''Get in, we're going to pay Mr. Green a visit.''

''Oh, but I don't believe he did it,'' protested Aunt Sophie. ''Besides I never could pick out my hens without any feathers and I shouldn't want to go around accusing people.

But they coaxed her to get in and away they went to the old farm where the mean and miserly Mr. Green lived. There were lots and lots of dirty, white feathers in his yard and there was Mr. Green putting dressed chickens into his his buggy.

''Go on, speak to him, Tommy,'' said Mr. Moore.

Tommy ran up to Mr. Green.

''Just let me look at those hens, please,'' he asked.

''Git out of here!'' was the gruff reply.

Then the sheriff and Mr. Moore got out and the sheriff said:

''Green, we're looking for some hens with a claw missing on their left feet. You didn't happen to see any such, did you?''

''Never saw such hens,'' growled Green, looking nervous, but Tommy had pulled a couple out of the buggy and was holding up the feet. Each one had only two front claws on the left foot, the other claw had been cut off.

''See!'' Tommy explained to the old lady. ''I marked your hens. Now Mr. Green will have to make good.''

''A hundred dollars or jail,'' said Mr. Moore. ''Come on now, Green.''

This time the rascal was caught for fair, and he was scared when he saw that the sheriff was about to arrest him. After a talk, he gave Aunt Sophie one hundred dollars and promised to go away and live in another place, so he was left off.

''Now you can get some more hens,'' said Tommy.

''Come home with me and I'll give you a whole crock of cookies,'' cried Aunt Sophie with tears of joy in her eyes.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

APRIL 27: "WHAT IS A 'USEFUL LIFE'?"

II Tim. 2:3-15, 21, 22.

Bible Readings

Monday—A Christian life. Tit. 3:1-8.

Tuesday—A pure life. I John 3:3.

Wednesday—A purposeful life. Acts 9:10-16.

Thursday—A loving life. I Cor. 12:1, 2.

Friday—A consecrated life. Rom. 12:1, 2.

Saturday—A faithful life. Matt. 25:14-21.

To the Leader

Put as much of practical thought into this meeting as possible. The useful life is a practical one. Try to get some of the influential people in the community to give you their opinion as to what constitutes the useful life. Bring this into your own talk as its basis. Use any of these songs—the more worship-provoking ones first, then those of a more practical naure: "Into My Heart," "Jesus Shall Reign," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "I Would Be True," "Give of Your Best to the Master," "Saved to Serve," "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Try to make the closing moments of the meeting very impressive.

Suggestions for Leader's Talk

The useful life—one of practical benefit—a life of some kind of SERVICE. The useful life must of necessity be gained through preparation.

The useful life—the good life—quiet, kind, cheerful.

The useful lives spent where there is no award—the importance of such a life. Contrast this to the life that demands praise. Many people whom the world calls failures are not.

Our responsibility in finding the right niche for our lives—and the importance of our own decisive qualities.

Topics—Talks

1. Practicality.
2. Optimism.
3. Service—all helpfulness.
4. Loyalty.
5. Ability.
6. Humor.

Answer These

1. Describe the life you would like to live?
2. What may we as Christian Endeavorers do to be of use in the world? In the various fields?
3. Give examples of usefulness in the lives of great men—either Biblical or otherwise.
4. Why is all helpfulness useful?

Quotations

An idler is a watch that wants both hands;
As useless if it goes as if it stands.
—Cowper.

Behind any achievement worth calling by the name, you will find a man who in some way or other has hit upon what he can do.—E. A. Robinson.

THINGS THAT COUNT

Not what we have, but what we use;
Not what we see, but what we choose:
These are the things that mar or bless
The sum of human happiness.

The things nearby, not thing afar,
Not what we seem, but what we are:
These are the things that make or break,
That give the heart its joy or ache.

Not what seems fair, but what is true;
Not what we dream, but what we do:
These are the things that shine like gems,

Like stars in fortune's diadems.
not what we take, but what we give;
Not as we pray, but as we life:
These are the things that make for peace,
Both now and after time shall cease.
—Anonymous.

◆

IS YOUR BIBLE OPEN?

Home Bible Reading Courses

One of the most pleasant and helpful ways of reading or studying the Bible is the method pursued in the home Bible reading courses inaugurated by the American Home Bible Institute. Hundreds enrolled at the start, and the many letters of appreciation received by the Institute from all parts of the country are strong commendations of the plan.

The plan is simple. Any one who can read may enjoy and profit by these delightful reading courses, and men and women of the highest intellectual attainments find added pleasure and knowledge in their pursuit.

All that is required is the repeated reading of the selected book of the Bible, each reading from a different point of view. Upon the completion of the readings a test may be taken to ascertain what has been gained. Answers will be graded if desired.

The results are surprising. Most Christians are familiar with small, disconnected sections of God's Word; few have ever taken a comprehensive view of even one book. The result is like an aeroplane view.

Your promise to read the selected book on the lines suggested brings the suggestion sheet at once. Each one must enroll for himself.

These courses are not sold and no enrollment fee is charged.

Their support and extension depends, under God, upon the contributions of friends. It is desirable that each one who enrolls become a SUPPORTING FRIEND of the Lnstitute and share, as one of Christ's stewards, in the great work that is being done. One dollar, or more, at time of enrollment is suggested.

Address: American Home Bible Institute, Inc., 837 Allison Street, Washington, D. C.

◆

—The 47th commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., will be May 4-6. Nine students will receive degrees, including the following from North Carolina: Pytlla Ethan Bingham, Fallston; Tyre Glenn Madison, Thomasville, and Emory Lester Ballard, High Point.

—Instead of the usual night service last Sunday, Pastor Bates had vesper service at 5 o'clock. This gave opportunity to visit other churches.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Littleton Charge, $8.00; Mebane, $10.00.

For A. C. B.

Mebane, $10.00; Lexington, Elbaville, $2.00; Winston, First, $5.00; Why Not, Love Joy, $4.00; High Point, Welch, $31.00; Lexington, State Street, $10.00; Halifax Charge, $50.00.

For College

Halifax, Bethesda, $30.75; Mebane, $35.00; Denton, Denton, $18.00; Charlotte, $17.66; Women's Auxiliary, N. C. Branch, $25.00; Lexington, Elbaville, $11.00; Halifax, Eden, $7.00; High Point, Welch, $17.00; Shiloh, Shiloh, $5.00; Halifax, Union, $6.00.

There has been a considerable slump in receipts in the past month, and your treasurer has been in hard straits. It would be much better, it seems to me, if we would work steadily instead of working spasmodically. A long, steady pull will accomplish more than a series of jerks, and there is not so much danger of breaking the traces. The fiscal year for the General Conference closes with April 30, and I am expected to have my report in Dr. Straughn's hands not later than May 1. Please send all money for G. C. B. in your possession to me by the 30th instant. I ought to receive a large amount in the next week from the Easter services. Your treasury is hungry and thirsty, and nothing but money will satisfy it. Feed it, brethren.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

N. C. SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

The North Carolina Conference for Social Service was started 18 years ago by a few citizens who were alive to the social, civic and economic problems of the state. Their purpose was three-fold:

1. To provide through committees and annual conferences, means for study and analysis of conditions which tend to create and perpetuate such social ills as preventable ignorance, poverty, delinquency and disease; and to consider means which are needed to enlarge the opportunity for wholesome life and to insure social justice to our people.

2. To inform the people of the commonwealth about current problems of this kind, and to stimulate them to thought and to an interest in remedies.

3. To secure remedies for such social ills whenever possible by marshalling public opinion and official action in favor of policies which study, reason and experience show to be beneficial.

◆

—A whale, malodorous and unsightly, is being exhibited on a freight car in Greensboro this week. It is said to be 55 feet long and to have weighed 66 tons. It was caught off the coast of California. The two men in charge have been in the whale exhibition business since the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. They show the weapons used in catching whales and some of the substances derived from whales, as ivory, ambergris, etc. They charge 25 cents for admission to adults and 15 cents to children.

-Dr. Beall, who was injured in a wreck near Julian, contiues in a very low state. His recovery is very doubtful.

FIRST DISTRICT RALLY AT LEBANON

To say that the "fifth Sunday" Rally of the First District was a success is mild praise. Any meeting that is as thoroughly enjoyed by every one as that one was is bound to be of untold benefit.

At the morning session, Dr. Johnson talked in his simple, philosophical way about the "Pentecost of 1,900 Years Ago and the Pentecost of Today." We were extremely fortunate, then, in having with us the president of the Conference, Dr. S. W. Taylor, who spoke in a most inspiring way of many things that are near to the hearts of us all. He made a special plea for new member for the Honor Roll of paid-up churches in the Dollar a Member campaign.

Intermission for lunch was a most delightful hour. Those good-hearted, friendly people of the Lebanon neighborhood had prepared a regular banquet under the trees. Brunswick stew, fried chicken, country ham, sandwiches, relishes, and every sort of cake in the cook book or out was heaped up on the tables—but not for long!

An interesting program was that of the afternoon. The superintendent of schools from Roanoke Rapids talked with the ease of one who knows his subject about the superintendent's place in the Sunday school. Following his talk, Mr. Auman led an open forum on the problems of the superintendent. Many helpful suggestions and criticisms were made.

The next speaker was Miss Winnie Burt, of Eden Church, who talked, in the voice of true consecration, of the spiritual obligations of the Sunday school teacher. Then, Miss Ruth Barnes, president of the Senior C. E. Society of the Enfield Church, told in her vivid way of the splendid work C. E. Societies are doing, particularly that which our own fine organization in Enfied is accomplishing. The C. E. she said, is the most alive organization of today, for it reaches a more interested group of young people than does the church or the Sunday School. Its atmosphere of informality and friendliness appeals to both the intellectual and social side of the individual. Miss Ethel Harrison then gave some of her well-thought-out views on the business organization of the District.

Mr. J. Clyde Auman, chairman of the First District, has been arranging some very fine programs all along, and he is to be congratulated on his excellent program for March. The next meeting is planned for Creswell. There we hope to have not only the district meeting of charges, but also a young people's rally in connection with the C. E. Societies, not to mention boating, fishing, and a big, campfire supper one night.

RUTH BELLAMY.

◆

—Mahatma Ghandi's civil disobedience campaign spreads among Hindus as British arrest many of his lieutenants for making salt in violation of law. Ram Das Ghandi, son of the Nationalist leader, is arrested at Bhimrad and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

—The University of Changtu has invited Li Chin Yun, who is 250 years old, to deliver a series of lectures over a period of two weeks. The subject for the first week will be "Life, and How to Obtain Logevity." The second week will be devoted to Li's personal recollections, covering the reigns of nine emperors and the 18 years of the republic.

CONSCIENCE

When a foolish thought within
Tries to take us in a snare,
Conscience tells us "It is sin;"
And entreats us to beware.

If in something we transgress,
And are tempted to deny,
Conscience says, "Your fault confess;
Do not dare to tell a lie."

In the morning, when we rise,
And would fain omit to pray,
"Child, consider," conscience cries,
"Should not God be sought today!"

When, within His holy walls,
Far abroad our thoughts we send,
Sonscience often loudly calls,
And entreats us to attend.

When our angry passions rise,
Tempting to revenge an ill,
"Now, subdue it," conscience cries;
"Do command your temper still."

Thus, without our will or choice,
This good monitor within,
With a secret, gentle voice,
Warns us to beware of sin.

But, if we should disregard,
While this friendy voice would call,
Conscience soon will grow so hard,
That it will not speak at all .

—Selected from D. C. Aldridge's Scrapbook.

◆

GAMBLING COURSES

The Pathfinder has received a letter from Columbia university offering a home study course in Wall Street gambling. This letter holds out rosy promises of riches to be made in Wall Street. It says: "The investor who bases his moves on knowledge of fundamental principles will, as usual, show a good profit and loss statement a year hence."

How familiar this line of bunk is! It is exactly the same sort of stuff that was fed to the droves of lambs who were led to the slaughter last fall. Wall Street made such a grand clean-up that time that it has all its bell-wethers out working overtime to round up new victims. And even the old victims will be back in Wall Street again for more—as soon as they can beg or borrow enough from their more thrifty friends to try and "recoup their losses."

People with the gambling instinct never get enough punishment; they are always coming back for more, hoping to get even. Hence Wall Street is perfectly safe as a gambling institution—a million times bigger than Monte Carlo. Some of the leading bankers have recently issued elaborate pleas in defense of stock gambling—they argue that it is what keeps business alive. The government could interfere with the game but it doesn't dare, as too many powerful friends would be thrown out of a job and might have to go to work like us common people.—The Pathfinder.

◆

—Bro. E. P. Sharpe, of Moriah church, has announced himself a candidate for membership in Guilford County's board of commissioners. He has good qualities and qualifications for this trust and we can heartily give him our vote.

INVASION OF LOCUSTS

Huge swarms of locusts still continue to invade Palestine, Transjordania, Egypt and North Africa. In Transjordania 75,000 men, practically the man-power of the nation, has been mustered to repel the invasion. Thousands of acres of land where the locusts have laid eggs have been plowed up. The men, working in three shifts, have collected 1,500 tons of locusts and 200 tons of eggs. Meanwhile the Egyptian government opened a credit of $25,000 for emergency measures to fight locusts which seem to be sweeping out from the Sudan, a vast marsh land. The swarms are 20 or 30 miles wide and are flying across the Red Sea into Arabia and Sinai. Even railway trains are impeded by the number of the insects on the tracks. Two companies of the famed French Legion, armed with sprayers, were sent out to fight the insects when they invaded Casabianca, Morocco. The locusts swarmed into the town in such numbers that all cafes had to be closed and out-door activities in general were paralyzed. With the battlecry, "Save our Beer," the Legionnaires went into action with insecticide sprayers and successfully repulsed the pests so far as that town was concerned.—Pathfinder.

◆

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCES

Nine Bible conferences and workers' institutes under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will be held during the coming summer. The usual distribution of points is announced, chiefly at convenient summering places. Programs of commanding strength and interest are assured. The speakers include Bible teachers and specialists in various departments of church activity, speakers from overseas, and eminent American preachers. Special attention is being given to the providing of inspirational music features.

The locations and dates of the conferences are as follows:

Montrose, Pa., teacher training school, July 7-13, ministerial institute, July 14-24; Eagles Mere, Pa., July 12-20; Ocean Grove, N. J., July 21 to August 3; Hendersonville, N. C., July 27 to August 10; Ocean City, N. J., August 3-17; Mountain Lake Park, Md., August 10-24; Colorado Springs, Colo., August 10-24; Cedar Lake, Ind., August 17-24.

◆

DENMARK AND LEAGUE

An interesting question recently came up in the Danish parliament. Since Denmark proposes to reduce her army and navy it was proposed to appoint a commission to determine Denmark's military obligations to the League of Nations, namely, whether a member of the league must maintain a certain military establishment in order to be prepared to act if called upon by the league. The parliament voted down the proposal on the theory that membership in the league does not prevent Denmark from reducing her military and naval forces as much as she desires, even to the extent of abolishing both.—Exchange.

◆

Mose: "Lawsy, boy, you suttenly am a ignoramus. Why, when a gal gits married two times, dat am bigotry; when she tries it three times dat am trigonometry."—Successful Farming.

Ephraim: "What you all call it when a gal gits married three times—bigotry?"

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Roberta Station.—We were very sorry indeed to learn of the death of our former pastor, Rev. N. Brittain.

We had a fine prayer service at Roberta church last night. Services are conducted there each Sunday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely. Attendance for Sunday was 206. We are wanting to go over 300 again this summer.

Rev. Robert Short delivered a fine, soul-stirring message Sunday morning.

An Easter-egg hunt was greatly enjoyed by the children of our Sunday school Saturday afternoon.

There have been several of our members absent from Sunday school on account of sickness. We hope they will soon be able to come and be with us again.

REPORTER.

◆

Mount Carmel Church.—Time has passed since a piece has appeared in the Herald from our church. Our many thoughts have been among the readers of this wonderful paper.

Sunday was a very busy day for us, but a happy one. This being Easter Sunday we had a splendid Sunday school lesson taught us pointing out the way in which Jesus bore the cross.

Immediately after Sunday school Rev. C. G. Isley, pastor of the church, preached an instructive sermon to a well filled house.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Sunday with Mrs. Curtis Koontz from State Street church presiding. The words of cheer and encouragement that she brought with her were deeply appreciated.

Just a few days ago I passed along the highway and saw an old lady with silver hair sitting on a porch. As I looked at her I thought of this poem:

"I wouldn't make fun of the aged, not I;
Perhaps you'll be aged yourself by and by;
'Tis better to smile when you happen to meet,
And give them your aid when they're crossing the street;
You will feel well repaid for the good you have done,
As they thank you and add a 'God bless you, my son.'"

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

◆

Matthews Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—On Easter Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. E. G. Cowan, preached an interesting and helpful sermon. After service the Lord's Supper was administered.

We are having good attendance at Sunday school, also a live Christian Endeavor Society.

Several of our members attended the Rally Day on the fifth Sunday and report an enjoyable time.

Our hearts have been recently saddened by the loss of one of our most faithful and loyal members, Mr. A. W. Moore, who departed this life on Wednesday, April 15. He was in his 58th year. Mr. Moore was stricken with paralysis a short time before his death. He was a man of true worth, always patient, gentle and kind, never forgetting to serve others. His going is a great loss to the community and church, and to his loved ones.

May the Lord sustain them and keep them. The funeral services were held at his church, and his body was laid to rest in the family burying ground.

REPORTER.

◆

Pilot Church.—Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, preached another fine sermon the third Sunday at 3 o'clock. We hope that the ones who were absent will hear of the good messages brought us and will be present for the next service. We have a pastor who is giving us his best sermons.

We enjoyed having Rev. S. W. Taylor with us the fourth Sunday in March at 3 o'clock. His sermon was excellent.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Our superintendent, Mr. J. L. Whitaker, is doing his best in this work.

Mr. J. F. Whitaker, who has been very sick for some time, is much improved.

CARRIE MARION, Reporter.

◆

Fairview.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely.

We are planning an all-day service for Mothers' Day.

A few Saturday nights ago our Baraca class gave a musical program and raised $63.40, which will be paid on our Sunday school rooms.

We are having an egg-hunt today for the entire Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Our Philathea class held its regular monthly business meeting on Friday evening, April 18, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Jr., eleven being present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Coffin. After all business was finished we decided to have a social at an early date.

We also organized a Ladies' Aid Society, electing our pastor's wife, Mrs. O. B. Williams, for president, Mrs. Joe Troxler, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Ireland, secretary and treasurer. We are expecting to do some good work. All business finished, delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

On the second Sunday our pastor gave us two good sermons. We always enjoy the helpful messages he brings us. He will preach for us again the fourth Sunday night.

REPORTER.

◆

Siler City Church.—We had hoped to have a record-breaking attendance in Sunday school on Easter day, but we fell short, only 82 being present. Glad to report four new scholars and several visitors. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ross, have moved from Liberty to our town and joined our Sunday school. We are more than delighted to welcome them to our church and town.

Our special meeting, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, came to a close the third Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour with a special Easter message by our pastor. The subject was "Atonement and Its Necessities." We feel that this was the greatest sermon he had preached in the past two weeks.

Dr. Williams did all the preaching for the meeting. He was at his best at each service and gave us some wonderful messages. There were four conversions and we fel sure much good was accomplished, but not what we had hoped for. Rev. Permar, pastor of Friends church, Asheboro, was with us at each service and conducted the singing. We were well pleased with his efforts and feel sure he did great good. We hope to have him with us again at some future date. We all enjoyed having Mrs. Permar with us for one service and singing for us. We were very glad to have the other churches of the town worship with us at each service, and especially the co-operation of the pastors. Every one was carried away with our pastor's sermons, and said many good things about him, and no wonder, "We've got a good preacher and are real proud of him."

The Easter exercise was rendered at the evening hour. Misses Flossie Siler, Sallie Smith, Mrs. C. E. Brady and Mrs. Duncan Welch had charge of the program. Each child did his part real well and we are proud of our young people.

Four from our church attended the Leadership Training School at Asheboro. Mr. D. L. Johnson, Miss Sallie Smith, Cletus Whitehead, and D. G. Fox. We wish more might have gone.

Miss Lebus Stone, of H. P. College, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stone.

Miss Mabel Williams, of the faculty of High Point College, and daughter of our pastor, worshiped with us Sunday.

The Woman's Auxiliary called a meeting last Wednesday night to elect new officers for the coming year. Mrs. L. L. Woody was re-elected president; Mrs. Emma B. Siler, vice-president; Mrs. Duncan Welch, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Woody, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. L. Johnson, treasurer. Our Auxiliary will meet at the church Thusday, April 24th, at 2:30 o'clock. This is the beginning of a new year and we trust much and lasting good will be accomplished through our Auxiliary. The past seven Saturdays we have had on a cake sale which has netted us a neat little sum.

The second quarterly conference will meet at Liberty Sunday afternoon, April 27th. Hope a good number of our church may attend.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Davidson.—Our second quarterly conference will be held at Pine Hill on Saturday before the second Sunday in May at 1:30 o'clock. We hope to have printed blanks in the hands of each steward so that each one can make a personal report, showing the condition of their list. Stewards, please don't report by proxy if you can possibly report in person.

The Ladies' Aid of Lineberry has bought carpet for Lineberry which will add much to the atractiveness of the church. The wonder is, how can any church get along without an Aid?

The Christian Endeavor Society under the leadership of Ernest Smith is growing in numbers and interest. Every church needs a C. E. Society. It helps to keep your church alive and wonderfully develops leadership.

W. D. REED.

◆

Asheboro.—Our revival services will begin next Sunday, April 27th, to run for ten days or more. Rev. R. C. Stubbins, the pastor of Rorsyth charge, will come in time for the service on Monday night. We extend a cordial invitation to our people on the nearby charges to come in and be with us as much as possible during the meeting. The evening services will be at 7:30 and very likely after Monday there will be an afternoon service at 3:30.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

First Church, High Point.—After Holy Week services every evening during the week, a most impressive and solemn service was observed on Good Friday, beginning at 12, noon, and continuing for three hours in commemoration of the crucifixion of Jesus. At this meeting, which was a union service and well attended by reverent worshipers from the different denominations in the city, Rev. Tom Alderman Sikes, pastor of Central Friends church, presided. There was special music by Mesdames Whitesell and Allred with Prof. E. B. Stimson at the organ. Among the ministers, who ably presented the seven utterances of Jesus on the cross, were the following: Rev. W. R. Shaffer of the Reformed church, Miss Clara I. Cox, pastoress Springfield Friends church, Rev. A. L. Aycock of South Main M. E. Church, Mr. John C. Abels of the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of First Methodist Protestant church, and Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of High Point College. At the close of the service the brightly illuminated cross behind the organ added solemnity to this impressive occasion. In the church auditorium on Easter Sunday morning, the pulpit was a scene of loveliness, the offering of beautiful flowers, palms, and ferns, being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Penny, an annual tribute of love in memory of their only daughter, Evelyn, who passed on in 1922.

At the 11 o'clock service Rev. E. L. Ballard announced that the Junior church has been functioning for three years, and some of the boys and girls have been attending ever since, and he felt that the time has come for them to be promoted to the adult congregation. The names of a dozen boys and girls were read, and Rev. Mr. Farmer received them and gave them diplomas. Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a very forceful and convincing message on "The Promise of Immortality." He said in part: The resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ was not an extraordinary event, but a commonplace event with extraordinary surroundings and happenings. The resurrection will happen to every believer in immortality; the best we can do at Easter is to look upon it as a reassurance of the idea of the resurrection from the dead. Paul, the master student, says that Jesus has abolished death and risen victor over it. I stand here today and affirm with all the power and emphasis of which I am capable my belief in the immortality of the soul, the resurrection of our spiritual body, and a future life beyond the grave. All nature teaches it; the bulb bursts into the exquisite lily, the acorn grows into a graceful and majestic oak, the fruits all re-appear in due season. When Sir William Hamilton, the great Scottish metaphysician, lay dying, upon being asked what was his state of mind, replied: "Intense expectancy!" The deepest thinkers and greatest minds of all ages have believed in immortality, and have left behind sincere expressions of that glorious faith.

A beautiful pageant, "The Call of the Cross," was presented in an admirable manner by members of the Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Much praise and commendation is given to the committee, which so ably and efficiently directed this presentation, of which Mrs. S. S. Coe was the capable chairman.

We were delighted to receive 15 boys and girls into membership Sunday morning, a number of whom not having received the rite before, were baptized by Rev. R. I. Farmer, assisted by Rev. E. L. Ballard. This scene of youth's pledge of faith and allegiance to Christ as its Lord and Saviour is always impressive, and was a fitting climax to the Lenten services.

The church school report shows much improvement over the preceding week: Attendance, 392; offering, $16.44.

The Wednesday evening supper meetings, which have proved so popular, will be resumed this week. After supper, a song service will be held for ten minutes, followed by a half-hour prayer meeting, when the minister will speak on "The Post-Resurrection Ministry of Christ." At 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening the new Intermediate C. E. Society will meet, and the leader, Billy Vance, will speak on the topic, "Thoughts Suggested by Easter."

At the Senior C. E. Society meeting Monday evening the topic, "Why We Believe That We Live Forever," was discussed. Miss Myrtle Davis is the faithful president of this group of young people.

High Point is rapidly becoming a Convention City. This week the N. C. Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Wesley Memorial church for a session of three days, at which 300 delegates are expected. On Thursday at noon dinner will be served to 250 young people of this delegation in our church by the Woman's Auxiliary. High Point College is entertaining the N. C. Collegiate Press Association on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, and an urgent appeal is being made for the entertainment of some of these youthful journalists in our homes.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Johnsie Oakes Jackson, who underwent an operation at High Point Hospital Saturday morning, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett suffered a misfortune last Tuesday afternoon when her residence on North Main street caught on fire in an upstairs closet, the origin of which is a mystery. The roof of the house was badly damaged, and the inside walls of the greater number of the rooms were damaged so much that they need to be renovated. Mrs. Pickett lost all her clothing in this fire. The apartment occupied by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pickett, was not badly damaged.

Mrs. R. I. Farmer, wife of the pastor, was called to Wellsville, Ohio, last Tuesday morning to the bedside of her father, Mr. W. H. Fogo, who is seriously ill of heart trouble and pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fogo spent one winter her with their daughter, and made many warm friends, who are grieved to learn of his illness.

The numerous friends of Miss Ruth Welch, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., will be pleased to know that she is recovering satisfactorily from a recent operation at Guilford General Hospital.

Rev. R. I. Farmer, Mrs. S. S. Coe, and Mrs. S. D. Shelton are in Burlington today in attendance upon the First Annual Sesion of N. C. Branch of Women's Work. Mrs. Shelton will remain as a delegate for tomorrow's sessions.

The pleasing play, "Umbrellas t' Mend," which was so admirably given here on three occasions recently by the C. E. Society, will be presented at Calvary church, Greensboro, on next Friday evening. This delightful production will furnish an evening of wholesale fun and entertainment, and we bespeak for these young people and their assistants a splendid audience, who will be well paid for their attendance.

A visit on Friday to Mrs. Jennie Pickett Ferree at her home on Steele street was an inspiration. She was listening to West Market, Greensboro, church services of radio, and was enjoying it. Although blind and shut in by illness, she is keenly interested in the activities of her friends, the church, and the world at large. She is the widow of Rev. T. T. Ferree, an honored member of N. C. Conference for many years, of which he was at one time the president. She is tenderly cared for by her devoted daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Fern Ferree, and a sister, Miss Louise Pickett.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—The pastor filled his appointment here Sunday morning. We were glad to have quite a number of visitors for the preaching service as well as for Sunday school. Among the visitors for both services was "The Junior Girls Quartette," from Burlington. They sang several splendid selections in Sunday school and at the 11 o'clock service. We were also glad to have Mr. Easley, the blind musician of Burlington, with us again, who accompanied the quartette on the piano. Every one seemed thoroughly to enjoy the special selections and we hope to have them sing for us again soon.

The Woman's Auxiliary met on last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. B. Way.

Miss Martha Louise Speas will be hostess to the Junior Missionary Society on next Saturday afternoon, April 26. The meeting starts at 3 and all the members are urged to be present.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Harmony Grove church the fourth Sunday of this month. The regular preaching service will be held in the morning. A picnic dinner will be served and the business of the conference will be transacted in the afternoon. All the official members are requested to be present.

REPORTER.

Pageland.—I feel that we have a real God-sent man to be our pastor. I think he is going to do more than merely come twice a month and preach to us. I just wish he could be with us all the time, for we need him in and around Pageland. We wish the other churches on the charge would help build a parsonage in Pageland, for I feel like this is the place for it. We desire the prayers of the other churches and our president, Bro. Taylor, that Rose Hill may go all the way through and put on new life for our Master Pray for us and dear Bro. Martin. We have already learned to love him and hope he is going to help us do a great work this year.

Brother Anderson, from Albemarle, was with us last Friday night and brought us a grand message, but we very much regret he did not have many of the Pageland people to hear him on account of a misunderstanding, but there was a good number from New Hope and Bethesda. We hope to have him again sometime.

The Ladies' Aid did a good work last year and we want to do more this year. We meet once a month at different homes.

Our Sunday school is small, but we have an interesting school. The attendance averages around 50.

Brother Martin preached two good sermons Sunday. They were much enjoyed by all who heard him.

Brother Taylor visited us some time in March. We were so glad to have him and wish he would come more often.

MRS. J. H. MARZE.

Forsyth Charge.—Our second quarterly conference has been held. Some good reports were made from Sunday schools, Christian Endeavorers and Women's Auxiliaries. Mr. S. W. Oldham and Mr. R. M. Cox are nominees for delegate to Annual Conference.

Beautiful shrubbery has been planted on the church grounds at Union Ridge and Maple Springs. Mt. Carmel church has spent considerable money and effort in beautifying their cemetery this spring.

We had our district convention the fifth Sunday in March. The people seemed pleased with the program. Our help from out of the district was Mrs. W. C. Hammer, who gave us an excellent report of our women's work in North Carolina Conference, and we also had a male quartet from High Point College that highly pleased the congregation with quartet selections and solo speeches.

Finances are somewhat behind on our charge. However, some of the churches are keeping fairly well toward the front. One church, Mount Carmel, has paid its college "Dollar a Member" several weeks ago, but somehow has not been given its place in the credits column.

Since our last report we have lost three members in death: Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, a faithful member of Hickory Ridge; Mrs. R. W. Walker, a loyal and much-loved member at Maple Springs, and Mr. I. O. Patterson, a well beloved member of Mt. Carmel church.

The writer also assisted Rev. A. L. Hunter in the funeral of Mr. A. J. Long, who passed away the last of February. Mr. Long was a staunch supporter of Oak Grove church and a long time subscriber to our church paper. He was a good man and always stood by his pastor.

R. C. STUBBINS.

Harmony.—We, the members of Harmony church and community, were very fortunate to have with us the president of our Conference, Dr. Taylor, the second Sunday in April. Dr. Taylor delivered a very interesting sermon at the 11 o'clock service.

The Sunday school, Missionary Society and Christian Endeavor of our church are progressing fine.

The children of our community and Sunday school gave an interesting Easter program Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor also took part in the program. Mrs. Henry Balentine should be given credit for getting up this interesting program.

Since last report from our church our community has been saddened by the death of two of its oldest citizens. Mr. J. H. Henley died at his home Thursday, April 17. Mr. Henley had been confined to his room for some time. Mr. J. L. Knight died suddenly at his home Saturday, April 20. The community regrets the passing of these two faithful citizens.

REPORTER.

Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Circuit.—One hundred and eighty-four people were present for Sunday school Sunday morning, and the collected amounted to $5.77. The primary and beginners' classes sang a special Easter selection in the assembly meeting of the Sunday school.

During the church services a special offering was taken for home missions.

Rev. J. R. Hutton delivered a splendid sermon on the topic of "Miracles," stressing especially Christ being raised from the tomb.

Much work has been done recently on and around the church grounds, and much is contemplated being done soon.

A quartette of girls, composed of Miss Rebecca Woody Causey, Misses Ruby and Lillian Smith, and Miss Ruth Bowman, from the local church, sang several numbers over WNRC in Greensboro Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Mae Smith, church pianist. Many listeners enjoyed the program immensely.

We were glad to have Dr. Thomas C. Amick, of Elon College, worship with us Sunday.

MRS. LILLIAN SHOFFNER TROGDON,
Reporter.

Burlington, First Church.—Our reporter has been keeping the readers of the Herald so well informed of the activities of First Church that it has not been necessary or even advisable for the pastor to have anything to say. However, since Brother Braxton was not in the services today, I will write a report of recent happenings.

In spite of the "hard times" we are still attempting to be about the Father's business. The Sunday school attendance has been on the increase recently. Brother Floy Rogers is a good superintendent, and his fine group of teachers is doing splendid work.

On Sunday, April 13th, we observed Decision Day during the closing period of the Sunday school. Previous to this, for four Sundays preceding, the pastor had met with a group of boys and girls and had instructed them in the matter of becoming Christians and church membership. Then when the opportunity was given for those who would "Accept Jesus as my personal Savior" 24 boys and girls came to the altar for a prayer of consecration.

Last Tuesday evening 51 members of the Woman's Auxiliary met for the regular monthly meeting. This was a most interesting meeting. Besides the regular business of the meeting Circle No. 1 gave a little play entitled "Sewing for the Heathen." This was rather amusing. The women are rejoicing in the fact that they have raised their budget in full; and that they are to be hostesses to the North Carolina Branch meeting that convenes in our church on the 22nd and 23rd.

Easter Sunday was the best day we have had in a long time. There were 343 present for the Sunday school session. Then a large congregation assembled for the preaching service. At this service the music was unusually good, and the pastor preached the best he could on "Jesus Christ the Resurrection and the Life." Janette Downing, the infant daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Lindley, was christened at the beginning of the service. When the opportunity to unite with the church was given 25 came forward and were received. They were as follows: Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Lindley, Lillian Moser, Helen Ingle, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Leland Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Haltom, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Shepherd, Mrs. J. V. Dollar, Aldrow Dollar, Marvin Pickard, Lad Anthony, Ruby Dare Isley, Margaret Way, Mrs. George O. Crawford, Ruth McPherson, Bennie Evans, Mr. Thomas Campbell, and Mack Campbell. Ten of these were by transfer and the others on profession of faith. There are quite a number more who have expressed their intentions of joining with us and will be received later.

At the evening hour the pageant, "The Call of the Cross," was given. This was one of the best special services given by our church during the past two and a half years. A large congregation enjoyed the program. The committee that had charge of the service and all those who took part from the least to the greatest have our sincere thanks. The offering was good, but not so large as it seems it should have been.

After Easter—what? We are already looking forward to Pentecost. A quiet and rather limited "Visitation Evangelistic Effort" was put forth the week of April 6-13, and some work was done last week. The large number uniting with our church Sunday was a part of the result. We are hoping that this work may continue right on up to and including our special evangelistic services that are scheduled to begin the second Sunday in May, and then reach on to the 8th of June when we shall observe the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost. Rev. J. E. Pritchard is to assist the pastor in the special services.

With the newly-renovated church, the glorious Easter day, the good congregations, and the splendid services, all in all it was a most blessed day with First Church.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Mount Pleasant, Cleveland Circuit.—Brother Ridge came to us Sunday with a very interesting sermon. His subject was "Playing Fair With God."

We were glad to see Bro. John Johnson back at church Sunday, who has been very sick for some time. We were glad to have Mr. John Powell with us Sunday, and also other visitors. We hope they will come again.

We are hoping to meet with our Sunday school superintendent and teachers next Sunday, as we have not met in Sunday school for several months. We hope our Sunday school will increase and be successful.

DELLA MAE BRACKETT, Reporter.

Greensville.—Our work on the charge is moving slowly, yet we feel, surely. Good congregations greet us at each service, and there are signs of progress on the field. We have not completed the campaign for "Dollar a Member" for the college yet, but trust that we will have a good report to make from this source soon. An offering will be taken at all of the churches for the N. C. S. on Easter Sunday and same will be forwarded to the treasurer at once. There has been a great deal of sickness on the charge this spring, but all are better now, am glad to report.

Brother Spencer and Brother Auman will be our pulpit help for our entire series of revival meetings this summer. And we are trusting, hoping, and praying, that we may have a gracious ingathering of souls for the Master's kingdom at this time.

We plan a series of cottage prayer meetings for at least two weeks before our special meetings begin. Pray for us, brethren, that we may have successful meetings.

Our district Rally at Lebanon church on Spring Church charge was a great success from every standpoint, and we trust that much good was accomplished.

With all good wishes to the Herald and all its readers, and with prayers for the success of our Beloved Zion this year, I am,

Faithfully yours in His serivce,
E. G. COWAN.

◆

Liberty.—Our pastor, Dr. J. D. Williams, preached a wonderful sermon for us last Sunday. At the close of the service he administered the Lord's Supper.

Our Auxiliary met at the church on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Scripture was read by the president and prayer by Mrs. Siler. Study for the afternoon, "Faith," Hebrews 11. This being our first meeting for the year. Our treasurer reported the best year's work in the history of our society with all obligations paid and $5.00 to High Point College. Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Mrs. A. J. Brower and Mrs. J. B. York were elected delegates to Branch meeting at Burlington April 22-23.

We are very much aggrieved at this writing by the moving of our faithful and loyal members, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, and small daughter, Gladys, but feel that our "sister church" at Siler City will be gaining ground. I am sure no members could leave us who would be missed more. Our prayers and good wishes go with them.

We are sorry to report several of our members sick. Mrs. S. M. Smith is at St. Leo's Hospital, but is doing nicely after an operation and we hope she can be home soon. Mrs. Will Smith, wife of our Sunday school superintendent, is also sick. Hope a speedy recovery for both.

With many good wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. J. B. YORK, Reporter.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—The Easter program was given Sunday morning. All the children rendered their parts well. The Senior C. E. Society sang the beautiful Easter songs in a very pleasing manner. The offering amounted to about $27.00. Our pastor preached a splendid sermon Sunday evening from St. Luke 23:33: "And when they were come to the place, which was called Calvary, there they crucified him."

We were very glad to have the children of our pastor and wife worship with us: Mr. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Staley Garrison. We were also glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell Morris, of Lexington, and Mr. McAdams and family, formerly of Orange County.

Next Sunday, April 27, we are planning to celebrate the centennial anniversary of our church. We are hoping to have with us a number of the former pastors. Rev. T. F. McCulloch is to make an address to the Sunday school. Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Conference, the sermon at 11 o'clock; in the afternoon short talks by Rev. G. L. Reynolds and Rev. Edward Suits and the address by Rev. R. C. Stubbins. There will be special music furnished by the Graham and Thomasville quartets.

The Brotherhood will meet Saturday night with Mr. F. H. Clark.

REPORTER.

◆

Lexington.—We are glad to report that our work is going along nicely. Our Sunday school is still on an increase. We are having an average of over 200 each Sunday. Our preaching services are being well attended also. We had our regular Easter entertainment on Sunday evening at the regular preaching time; a large crowd was present.

Our revival meeting begins Monday evening at 7:30 with Rev. O. C. Loy as the pulpit help, and we are hoping and praying for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the 10 days of the meeting.

We received four new members into the church at the morning service Sunday morning. We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our revival may have great success and that it may be a means of making this community a better place in which to live.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

POLYGAMY IN PHILIPPINES

Polygamy still prevails among the Mohammedans in the Philippines notwithstanding American laws to the contrary. The Koran tells the Moro that he may take four wives and the Koran is the last word on all subjects so far as he is concerned. The Philippine legislature has passed an amendment to the marriage law, and Governor-General Davis has approved it, which will abolish polygamy in 20 years. Christian elements in the Philippines desire to abolish the institution immediately, but the government feels that it is better policy to attempt to change old customs gradually. The old law against polygamy has not been enforced because the Moros resent it keenly and the government desires to interfere with native customs as little as possible.—Pathfinder.

MEXICO TAKES CENSUS

Uncle Sam is not the only one who is counting his children this year. Mexico is planning to take its first complete and accurate census on May 15, which has been declared a holiday so that public officials can devote their time to the work. Governors of the various states have volunteered to take the census of the block in which they live. Heavy penalties are provided for officials who do not co-operate in this grand count of the population.—Exchange.

TINY BOAT CROSSES ATLANTIC

A 15-ton, one-sail boat arrived in Havana harbor from Port Palos in southern Spain, after having followed the historic route taken by Columbus in 1492. The tiny craft, manned by Gurh Folgero and four others, is named the Roald Amundsen. Folgero left Oslo in the boat last June and is on a voyage from the Old World to the New in the interests of a fund for a monument to Amundsen.—Pathfinder.

MARRIED

Clary-Whitby

On February 22nd, Mr. Harvie E. Clary, and Miss Annie M. Whitby, were united in marriage by the writer at the parsonage in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the young people.

Miss Whitby is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitby, of Brunswick, Va., and Mr. Clary is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clary, of Brunswick, Va. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clary are members of the Methodist Protestant church at Matthews Chapel, both are active in the Sunday school and both are officers in the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in this church. Both are from old and well established families and are among the finest people in our county.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

TRAIL OF THE TITANOTHERE

In 1846 a huge fossil jaw was found in the White river badlands of South Dakota. Scientists called the animal the titanothere and declared that it was a giant odd-toed, hoofed beast which belonged to the same general family as modern horses, tapirs, and rhinoceroses. It became extinct at least a million years ago.

Since then the fossil remains of titanotheres have been assiduously collected by many expeditions. Prof Henry Fairfield Osborn has made a close study of the evolution of these remarkable animals and the results of his work are published by the Geological Survey.

When the titanotheres first appeared in America in early Eocene times, says Prof. Osborn, they were small, swift creatures, in appearance not very unlike the ancestral horses with which they lived. Some were only 14 inches high, and the largest were less than three feet high at the shoulders. Their descendants developed along many lines with their adaptation of varied environment and habits, some becoming somewhat like tapirs in size and proportions, others like rhinoceroses, and finally at the end of several lines were huge elephant-like forms such as Brontops and Brontotherium, more than eight feet high and weighing probably 6,000 pounds. So great was the differentiation that 12 subfamilies are recognized and there are represented in western America by 24 genera and 88 species. All this development took place within a short period, geologically speaking. Osborn estimates the time between 600,000 to 1,000,000 years.

Most of the remains have been found on the Great Plains and in the Rocky Mountains between Colorado and Utah on the south and the Cypress Hills in Canada on the north, but three species have been described from fragmentary specimens found in eastern Europe, and a recent expedition to the Gobi desert of Mongolia brought back a varied titanothere fauna.—The Pathfiender.

◆

—Soviet Russia is making a bid for American tourists. The Moscow authorities propose to abolish the $22 fee on visas of visitors. They feel that travelers will circulate foreign money in the country and thereby strengthen the finances of the Soviet.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Whitby

February 27th, 1930, June Whitby, aged 60 years, of Valentines, Va., was called from labor unto rest. Brother Whitby was a good man, honest as the day was long. He was a member of Wesley's Chapel M. P. church, a man that was devoted to his family and friends, and he numbered his friends by the hundreds. He will be greatly missed in the home, in the church, and in the community. Truly, a good man is gone. He leaves to mourn his going a wife, two daughter, four sons, and a number of relatives. We are glad to have known him. He died very suddenly from heart disease. He had suffered with this malady for several years but was not thought to be in a serious condition.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

Lingerfelt

Mrs. Maggie E. Lingerfelt, of Fitzhugh, Va., died in the hospital at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., on Monday, April 7, 1930, and was buried April 8th at Matthews Chapel. She had been a member of this church, but some years ago while living in Hopewell, Va., moved her membership there, and had just returned to this community a short time ago.

Mrs. Lingerfelt was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris, and leaves a father, mother, several sisters and brothers and a number of relatives, in addition to her husband, A. F. Lingerfelt, and three small sons to mourn their loss. She was a young woman, just 33 years of age, and will be sadly missed in her home and community.

The funeral was conducted by the writer in Matthews Chapel church on April 8th; a large gathering of friends was present.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

Moore

Alfred Whitfield Moore, aged 58 years and four months, departed this life very suddenly on Wednesday morning about 1 o'clock. Brother Moore was one of the best and one of the best known men in this county, and was admired and respected by all who knew him. For 15 years he had been a member of the official board on Greensville Charge, and at the time of his death he was secretary of the quarterly conference, a position he had held for a number of years with credit.

Brother Moore was a man that was always interested in his church, and in the welfare of his community, and devoted to his home, his family and his friends. He was always in his place in the church, in the Sunday school and in the Christian Endeavor meetings. No man was more active in the church work than was he.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, five sons, two daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers, and two sisters, and a number of nephews and nieces, and a great host of friends. Truly he will be missed, and we can but say, Our loss is heaven's gain.

The funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon, April 17th, 1930, at Matthews Chapel church, of which Brother Moore had been a life-long member, by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. B. O'Briant. The great throng, half of whom were not able to get in the church, and the profuse floral offerings attest the high esteem in which Brother Moore was held by his friends. He was interred beside his father in the old Moore burying ground at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Clarke, near Vineland, Va. No man will be more missed than Brother Moore. He was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday morning, and never regained consciousness until the end came to relieve his suffering at 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones.

And may the great God of all love and all grace comfort and sustain the loved ones in their sad hour of bereavement.

Servant of God, well done!
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

Paris

Rocky Mount, April 13.—Miss Adelaide Paris, 69, beloved Rocky Mount school teacher, died here this morning after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her home, 614 Tarboro street, and interment will be made in Pineview cemetery. The rites will be conducted by the Rev. T. G. Vickers, of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. F. H. Craighill, of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Miss Paris was a daughter of the late Dr. John Paris, Confederate army chaplain and circuit rider of the Methodist Protestant Church, who made his home at La Grange. She was born December 26, 1861, in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, and is survived by one sister, Miss Minnie Paris, of Rocky Mount, and two nieces, Mrs. F. E. Winslow and Miss Mabel Murchison, also of this city.

Miss Paris came to Rocky Mount in 1898 to become identified with the city's school system, and her many years of service were marked by the making of a wide circle of friends who mourn her death. She retired from her teaching profession about five years ago.

In Memoriam

"Forgive my grief for one removed,
Thy creature whom I found so fair;
I trust he lives in Thee, and there
I find him worthier to be loved."

Thus faith alone has served to conciliate the numerous friends of Rev. Nebula Brittain, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Protestant church, to his untimely death, which occurred at sunset on April 15. His members and friends stand grief-stricken and appalled at such an unexpected catastrophe; yet we dare not lament his promotion to a "brighter clime." Though we fail to comprehend the work of God, we realize that "Now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face."

In the three years and a half that the deceased one has lingered with us he has endeared himself to the hearts of all with whom he chanced to come in contact. Like a good shepherd he led his flock both faithfully and well, never hesitating to leave the ninety and nine to go in search of the one who was ever prone to wander.

He had, through the grace of God, formulated for himself a practical philosophy of living and that was serving mankind; with encouraging words he uplifted the despondent; with his steadfast earnestness he heaped coals of fire upon the brows of his enemies; with his deep-seated convictions we was able to outwit the cunning miles of satan.

His profound piety may be likened to a deep, fathomless stream, which flows on in silent majesty, swerving not from its course.

His earnestness deserves no less credit. He delivered every sermon as if it were his last, and when his last was rendered two weeks ago, a premonition of his forthcoming death was embodied in every word he uttered; then we comprehended not.

"Twilight and and evening bell,
And after that the dark;
May there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark."

THREE OF HIS FLOCK.

POISON IVY REMEDIES

Every spring people everywhere get a sort of "itching" to clean up their premises, get rid of unsightly weeds, briers, etc. Farmers must clear around fences and streams to make ready for the coming crops. And as the weather gets warmer picnickers flock to the hills and woods. Despite repeated warnings many contract a real itching—ivy poison. Lead acetate (sugar of lead) is widely and highly recommended for ivy poisoning. This can be procured at any drug store. Have the druggist dissolve the concentrated crystals in a given amount of 50 to 75 per cent medicated alcohol until he has a milky solution. Rub this solution into the skin several times a day. Sugar of lead is poisonous and must not be left where youngsters may claim it for internal use. Milk of magnesia rubbed on the affected parts will also give relief. Washing the hands in warm water with a strong laundry soap immediately after touching the poisonous plant may prevent a severe case of poisoning. A strong solution of baking soda will also relieve the itching.—The Pathfinder.

THE DAY OF LIFE

Have you ever been up in the morning
To watch the beautiful sun
Come up from the grounds of the eastland
To shine till the day is done?

Have you ever watched the sunset
When it lit the western sky,
And compared it to life's sunset
After busy years gone by?

Like the sunset of day, God made it,
To be beautiful, quiet and calm.
For after the sunset of life on earth
In heaven the soul goes on.

—Harold E. Spaulding.

—Miss Vista Garrett, adopted daughter of Bro. and Mrs. H. A. Garrett, formerly in charge of the Children's Home, was married last Sunday afternoon to Mr. W. Dailey Mansfield, of Durham. The ceremony was performed in Friendship church by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Carroll, assisted by Rev. T. F. McCulloch. Vista is a young woman of special musical talent and many good qualities of heart and character. Mr. Mansfield is a successful business man in Durham.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Denton, Maryland, $13.00; Mr. McCandlass, High Point, $1.00; Mr. C. A. Howard, Cornelius, $5.00; Mrs. E. H. Henderson, graduates' expense, $1.00; Bethany S. S., Randleman, $1.00; Mrs. Gaster, Randleman, Sunday eggs, $1.75; Midway, Haw River, clothing child, $5.00; Henderson, $11.71; Auxiliary First Church, High Point, graduates' expense, $10.00; Young People's Auxiliary, Winston, clothing for child, $2.25; Calvary, Greensboro, $15.00; Reidsville, $6.77; Reidsville, $6.33; Lebanon, High Point, $7.90; Lebanon, Spring Church, $3.21; Fountain Place, Burlington, $6.92; Creswell, Creswell, $5.00; Glen Raven S. S., $4.22; Mrs. A. C. Bulla, graduates' expense, $2.00; Shiloh, Randolph, $2.60; Concord, $25.00; Friendship, Shiloh, $3.00; Macedonia, Why Not, $2.00; Haw River Sunday school, $3.00; Friendship, $3.27; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, $4.35; Pleasant Union, Mount Pleasant, $4.50; Love Joy, Why Not, $5.53; Liberty Sunday school, Liberty-Siler City, $3.50; Welch Memorial, $4.93; Harris Chapel, Vance, Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, $7.67; Mizpah, Haw River, $1.10.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. C. B. Welch, High Point, 1 jar preserves.

Mrs. Street and her Home Economics class, High Point College, 6 new dresses for little girls, and 5 suits for little boys.

Rev. D. I. Garner, for Shiloh church, Randolph, 7 dozen eggs for Easter, 5 cakes, 1 small box of Ivory soap, 1 bushel of potatoes, 10 towels, 6 dish-towels, 2 dresses, 1 shirt, 1 pair hose, 1 piece of underwear, 29 quarts vegetables and fruits, 5 pounds sugar, 3 gallons of beans, 1 gallon pail of lard.

Sykes Florist, High Point, flowers for Easter.

Johnson Florist, High Point, flowers for Easter.

Egg-Hunts

Girl Reserves, High Point, pre-Easter egg-hunt.

Civitan Club, High Point, Easter-egg hunt.

Our children enjoyed these outings very much.

Our Graduates

You surely know by this time that we have four young people graduating from high school in just two weeks, one boy and three girls. This week we report two contributions for graduating outfits, Mrs. A. C. Bulla, of Asheboro, a personal gift of $2.00, and the First Church Auxiliary, High Point, $10.00. We appreciate these. More will help, and we thank you. Two of the three girls will be with us some weeks yet, and one of them two years more. The boy, George Crickmore, a fine boy, will be going out just as soon as we can find work for him. If you can use a good boy who is 19 years old and who is graduating from high school in two weeks, or if you can help us place him well, please let us know.

Octagon Coupons

These coupons are still coming in, put we need more and more yet. Please send them along. We know you will. Thank you.

Many things are coming these days to cheer our hearts and we are glad.

We still need YOU to help us over the stressing needs here, and YOU WILL keep helping. May the dear Lord lead in it all.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

—In a great fire said to have been started by prisoners in the Columbus, Ohio, federal prison 305 prisoners were burned to death.

—The Senate committee considering the nomination of Judge Parker for Supreme Court has decided adversely, though there will probably be a minority recommendation in his favor.

—A Negro preacher, two of his deacons, and a negro girl wishing baptism by immersion were all drowned and swept away in the Mississippi River.

—We heard two Easter cantatas last Sunday: one at Calvary at 11 o'clock and one somwhere else by radio at night. The one in the forenoon pleased us more. There were 16 singers at Calvary and they had practiced to good purpose.

—Calvary church people were glad to receive four adults into membership last Sunday. These were Mrs. Herndon from West End, Mrs. Curtiss from Liberty Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Caudle, recently moved into their now home in the southeastern suburbs.

—The Romans were the first to provide a large city water supply. They had 381 miles of water pipes and conveyed it long distances.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. D. Morris, $2.00; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $5.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $2.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $3.00; Rev. J. D. Broome, $4.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $2.00; Rev. E. O. Peeler, $2.00; Rev. R. C. Stubbins, $2.00; Miss Lillian Bellamy, $4.00.

◆

—Dr. S. K. Spahr had the misfortune to be a party to an automobile collision last Monday night. Bro. Spahr was not hurt, but the driver of the other car received some wounds which sent him to a hospital. It is hoped his injuries will not prove to be serious. Neither car was badly damaged. The collision occurred at a street intersection where we believe there is no traffic signal.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIS ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 1, 1930 NUMBER 25

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

May

Come on, sweet May, in garments fair!
Your new spring styles will bring no shock:
With colors rich and taste so rare,
You'll show the best in nature's stock.

You'll teach us how to clothe our forms,
Also our heads and hands and feet:
With strict regard to truest norms,
You'd have us dress not loud but neat.

You'd send us forth upon our course,
Not clothes on men but men in dress;
You'd have us feel ourselves the force
And what we wear a thing far less.

Come on, sweet May, in new garb clad,
And let us see what is real beauty—
Not something to ourselves we add,
But soul's outgrowth in realm of duty.

Christian Advice to the Jews

We are permitted to publish this week an address by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in which he puts into the mouth of Christians what he considers wholesome advice to his people, the Jews. Dr. Wise honors Christians in thus giving them the role of advisers of his people. It is implied that Jews would respect advice coming from such a source. We thank him for this concession to Christian teaching and influence. The fact suggests a question. If Christian teaching received indirectly is good for the Jews, would it not be worth more to them if received directly from Christian teachers? We are not jesting. Would it not be a good thing for people of every race and religion to be permitted to hear Christian doctrine from ministers best prepared to expound it? We suggest the question for the consideration of those interested in leading their people into the fullest possible knowledge of the truth. What a good thing it would be if all lovers of truth would make common cause with all other lovers of truth.

It has seemed to us that Jews—many of them—put themselves at a disadvantage religiously by making religion a racial matter. They seem to argue: "The Jewish race is the superior race; therefore the Jewish religion is the superior religion." They should see that true religion is the chief concern of all races, of all men. The flattering delusion of being "God's elect favorites" has resulted harmfully to those that have held it, both Jews and Christians. But the truth as God has revealed it will help every one and hurt no one. In the religious world as in the economic world there is temptation to rely upon the achievements of ancestors. Yielding to this temptation is disastrous in both cases and fatal in the case of religion. Religion is an individual and personal matter. Primarily it is a matter between the individual soul and God. Secondarily it is a matter between the individual and his fellowmen. True religion is we believe essentially the same thing in all souls, Jews or Gentiles. We all become brethren by becoming truly religious.

The speeches put into the mouths of Christians by Dr. Wise are such as may Christians would make. "I would be proud of my race," "I would never become a renegade to some unreasonable, upstart faith," "I would not remain an ignorant Jew," "I would not indulge in self-pity," "I would not allow myself to be swallowed up by a materialistic age," "I would be firm in allegiance to traditions." But would not some Christians say more than this if given the floor? As Christians see it, Judaism was not simply a creation of Jewish genius. It involved elements of revelation, tradition from God. When Jews take to themselves all credit for Judaism they are ignoring the all-important part God took. If God made revelations to the Jews of antiquity, is it certain that He had no further revelations to make? Christians believe that the most important divine revelation of all was made after the Old Testament was written. They believe that God revealed Himself through His Son, a personage of superhuman intelligence and power, who came offering to take up His abode with the trusting soul and prepare it for its true destiny in the eternal world. Christians believe that all souls have equal interest in this divine Savior without whose aid none can attain to satisfactory condition or state of character. Christians believe that a system of religion that ignores Christ Jesus is wanting in an all-essential factor.

Christians recognize the great worth of Judaism to the world, but see in Christianity more complete and adequate provision for man's spiritual need. There ought to be no quarrel between Jews and Christians. They have much in common and may have all things in common. Let not the Jews be ashamed of Judaism, but let them cease to glory in it. God's plans for us are so much beyond our highest achievements that it ill becomes any of us to glory in what we have done. We should rather put away all pride of race or religion with all unrighteousness and clothe ourselves with the spirit of humility. Then we may all enter the heavenly kingdom together in the way God has prepared for us.

O that every Jew and every man of every race might enter into full possession of the great spiritual inheritance God has prepared for all through His Son, Jesus Christ. The ground for our hope of glory is Christ in us. Ceremonies and creeds will not suffice.

◆

—The surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.—*Phillips Brooks.*

◆

—I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

"IF I WERE A JEW,—WHAT CHRISTIANS MIGHT SAY"

Address By Dr. Stephen S. Wise

If I were a Jew, I should be deeply proud of membership in a group, which at one time or another has excelled in nearly every sphere of life and art, of knowledge and conduct. Far from being ashamed of, mine would be the loftiest pride and the deepest joy in the priceless heritage of my people, —if I were a Jew.

If I were a Jew, I could hardly understand, let alone join, those Jews who in fear or shame run away and seek to hide themselves from their people and its heritage of life and faith. The more the world misprised my people and my faith, the more loyally I should hold it and the more rejoicingly I should magnify it. If I were a Jew, I would not lightly abandon that God-consciousness of my people which has been its distinction and its nobleness. Rather would I anchor my soul in the deeps of the oceanic God-consciousness of Israel. I would not lightly relinquish my faith in the divine and supremely moral governance of the universe in behalf of any and every seasonal substitute, whether Christian Science or theosophy or Bahaism or psychoanalysis or humanism—indeed for any new faith urged upon my fears by expediency or upon unreason by the devotees of a fugitive cult. Instead of abandoning the reasonable, spiritual, ethical faith which Judaism is, I would hold fast to that which is true, whether the world approved or not.

If I were a Jew, I would refuse to remain ignorant, as too many Jews are, of the wondrous story and the unrivaled literature of the Jewish people, those treasures of the Jewish spirit embodied in the great works of religion, philosophy, ethics, poetry. If I were a Jew, I would perish sooner than do aught which brought dishonor and hurt to the escutcheon of my people. And I would pay much less attention to the discrimination visited upon my people from without and I would give more and more of my attention to the possibility of self-enrichment from within. If I were a Jew,—Christians might well say,—I would hold my own; that is to say, I would scorn forever to be a base and servile imitator of the world without and, instead of that, would proudly affirm myself in all those segments of life in which my faith and my tradition have a contribution to make to the totality of life through high self-insistence.

If I were a Jew, I would try not to be guilty of the crushing weakness of self-pity. I should be too proud ever to think that "it is too bad I am a Jew." I should pity myself only if I were an unworthy Jew. I should pity only those who are unequal to the ethical demands and unworthy of the spiritual excellences of my people. If I were a Jew, I should sorrow over some of the things which the world without has, in one way or another, seen fit to enforce upon the Jew, the substitution too often of materialism as a creed for the life of the spirit. Even though the world has taught me the necessity of having some means and method of maintaining myself against adversity, I should with all my soul do battle against the tendency to substitute the crass material things, that give power, as the world sees it, for the potency of the spirit so long as it be true to itself.

If I were a Jew, I should loath the possibility of being assimilated,—that is to say, swallowed up,—not because of pride of opinion or pride of race, but because of a sense of obligation to hold unafraid the post of sentinel on the uplands of the world's spiritual and moral advance. If I were a Jew, instead of surrendering in weakly and cowardly fashion at the behest of an unfriendly world, I should insist upon myself not so much for the sake of self-insistence as because of the conviction that surrender to injustice crowns injustice and retards the coming of the day of justice and freedom for all men.

Above all, if I were a Jew,—Christians might well say,—I should be firm in allegiance to that great racial, religious, cultural tradition which has laid the heaviest burdens upon the Jew but given him the distinction of being at his best a pioneer in the onward march of man, daring to dream dreams of justice, beholding visions of truth and fronting a world of foes and perils in order to be true to the divine call.

THE NEGLECTED OF THE CITY

Probably the most neglected class of people in the city is the country girl who for some reason or other leaves the country and goes into the city to live. She usually ends her journey by finding employment in some factory.

I have heard some people say that these girls are Mary Magdalenes. Of course, this is sometimes true, but usually it is not. Out of every one hundred girls of this class that I have come in contact with practically five are of the type just mentioned; ninety of the poorer class; the other five of the better class.

The reason for this last class of girls being where they are, is usually due to the fact that their parents die while they are in their early teens, and of course when they reach the age of sixteen they go to the city to find employment. When they reach it they find themselves homeless and friendless. They are compelled to find room and board at some boarding house, and often at these places, they fall under the influence of people whose characters are rather questionable.

Back home these girls were taught to go to church. Often they were pianists, Sunday School teachers, or other church workers in their home church, but when they get to the city, no one takes any interest in them and they are allowed to drift away. This is a great problem for the church. "How can we find these? How can we reach them?" are questions that the church confronts.

Some will say, "why be more interested in this group than in the poorer class." The reason is that this class furnishes the leaders in nearly all of the little social groups to be found in the mill; and if we can reach them, we have reached the leaders who will in turn reach the others.

In a certain industrial city, there are hundreds of these country girls—between sixteen and twenty-five. There are 112 churches within the city limits and three of these are Methodist Protestant churches, but less than twenty-five per cent. is reached by any of them.

I hope to see the day when the church can, sowehow, reach this group.

Rose.

THE EFFECT OF WINE DRINKING

Those in America who advocate wine and beer as a solution of the economic, social and moral evils of the liquor traffic may well take notice. A study of the results in wine and beer drinking nations does not give promise of relief through wine or beer. Figures quoted in "Current History" shows that arrests for drunkenness in wine drinking Paris were forty-seven per 10,000 population as against eighteen in Prohibition New York City. "Give prohibition a chance!"

MEASURING CHURCH EFFICIENCY

Dr. H. K. Carroll has given to the public his compilation of statistics as to the numerical gains and losses of the various denominations in the United States during the year 1929. The figures are printed in full in the *Christian Herald*, issue of April 26th. Dr. Carroll is an expert at the most difficult task of collecting definite figures as to the number of members enrolled in the various churches of the country.

All the various churches show a net gain of a little over 300,000 during the year, which is a considerable falling off from the more than a million gain in membership during 1928. The American people have learned to place great confidence in statistics. We are impressed with an array of figures, whether we know what they indicate or not. I suppose that all of us will be inclined to breathe a sigh of relief when we learn that, as a whole, the churches have been gaining in membership. We will feel that, after all, much of the criticism as to the weakness and failure of the church was entirely unfounded.

But for the individual church and the individual denomination, there should be scant comfort in the showing made throughout the entire country. The important question is what has been happening in the particular field of labor with which we are connected. And most of us are fully aware of the fact that numbers are but a poor index of the spiritual life of the church. There must be other standards of measurement by which the efficiency of the church is measured rather than that of numbers.

Spiritual growth is generally slow growth. It requires years for Christian character to reach maturity. Long acquaintance with a single congregation reveals the fact that there are certain individual members who have attained to a splendid spiritual stature, while others have remained almost stationary through the passing of the years. The work of ministering to the growth and development along spiritual lines is essentially a work of faith, and no one can tell at the time of sowing what the harvest will be.—*Christian Sun.*

A PERSISTENT MUSKRAT

Most of the wild animals are given credit for a remarkable instinct which protects them against their destroyers, but few are known to have a gift for friendship unless first tamed and allowed to forget their grievances against their enemy, man.

A farmer in Saskatchewan, Canada, tells of finding a muskrat in his garden one evening. He caught it and placed it in an empty tank with straw, a dish of water and a couple of carrots of which he had heard muskrats are fond. The next day he carried it in a bag to a slough three-quarters of a mile away in which there were other rats.

Next day his wife, upon going down cellar noticed some half-eaten carrots on the steps and making an investigation found a muskrat sitting nearby. The farmer did not believe it could be the same rat, for he had carried it to the slough in a wagon and thought it unlikely it would find its way back. He fed the new visitor some more carrots and returned it to the same slough. Next day it was back again—or else one very like it—sitting in the corner of the cellar. To make sure the farmer decided to mark it but being busy he merely drove a quarter of a mile from the house, left the muskrat there, and blocked up the hole under the side of the house.

In a short time the muskrat was back again, and scratched the dirt away and had gone into the cellar. The man did not get a chance to take him back to his native haunts for two more days. When he did, he clipped some hair off the animal to distinguish him. Two hours later he was back again, the very same rat.

We are not told how the patient muskrat was rewarded for his persistent efforts toward friendship but I am sure that the busy farmer showed enough kindliness to justify our surmise that the muskrat became the family pet.—*Georgina Collins in Our Dumb Animals.*

NONE BUT CHRIST

To whom, my Savior, shall I go
If I depart from Thee,
My Guide through all this vale of woe
And more than all to me?

The world rejects Thy gentle reign
And pays Thy death with scorn;
Oh, it could play Thy crown again,
And sharpen every thorn.

But I have felt Thy dying love
Breathe gently through my heart
To whisper hope of joys above;
Then can we ever part?

Ah, no! with Thee I'll walk below
My journey to the grave;
To whom, my Savior, shall I go
When only Thou canst save?

—*Unidentified.*

FIGURES DON'T LIE, BUT LIARS FIGURE

Was not an old farmer accused of having said something of this sort in the long ago? The hearings on prohibition at Washington lead us to believe that the farmer stated a great truth. It is reported that Dr. Gerty's document, intended to prove that prohibition can't be enforced in Chicago, was inspired by the anti-prohibition campaign headed in Cook County by Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board. If the rest of the country knew Mr. Cermak as we know him here, Dr. Gerty's figures would count for nothing. Mr. Cermak, in saloon days, organized and led 150,000 foreigners and aliens in protest against Sunday closing laws to prove that Chicago could not enforce laws regulating the liquor traffic. An Old Testament prophet complains that the poor were sold for a pair of shoes in his day. The crowd that Cermak led in saloon days would sell a girl's virtue for 50 cents, and this sort of thing was regularly done in connection with the saloon. In those days it was impossible to get a jury in Chicago to convict violators of liquor laws; now we get plenty of convictions for such violations, and many valuable buildings have been closed for the year because of violation.

Cermak is now accused of wasting the county funds and of various forms of graft in office. He has bragged much of the forest preserves, bought under his administration as public parks, but it looks as if exorbitant prices had been paid for this land and as if somebody on the inside received the bonus. The accusations seem to have a good deal of foundation. It is the testimony of this sort of man that the "wets" put up against Edison, Ford, Stagg, Mary McDowell and Jane Addams. Which do you believe?—*R. W. G., in The Congregationalist.*

OPTIMISM | **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Pleasant Grove

April 27, Sunday.—A Centennial service gave us an occasion to worship with this congregation, and to appear on the program with four former pastors here.—Rev. T. F. McCulloch, G. L. Reynolds, Edward Suits, and R. C. Stubbins. We shall not attempt any account of the program, as the reporter of the church will no doubt supply that. The land on which this church stands was deeded to the Associate Methodist Churches in 1830, April 24. The dead of conveyance is framed and hangs on the wall of the church. This Centennial celebration was held one hundred years and three days after the deed was executed. The John Wesley pulpit was on exhibition during the service, as a fit memento of this occasion. This pulpit is the property of the conference, by the courtesy of the Rehoboth church, Creswell charge. The first Pleasant Grove church was a log building.

Two other buildings have followed. The present one is a large frame building, with a splendid auditorium, and a two-story Sunday School annex in the rear. The membership numbers 180, and is made up of the substantial citizens of the community. This church is one of the few in the conference that have their beginnings synchronous with the rise of liberal Methodism in this state. We congratulate the congregation upon the rich heritage that comes down to it from the distant past, and we bespeak for them increasing devotion to the purposes of the church as they face a new century full of challenging opportunities and testing responsibilities, as well. Brother Williams, the pastor, is popular with his people, and is giving himself unsparingly to his work. Evil doers in the neighborhood are finding him a terror to their business. It was a privilege and a pleasure to share this important event with the pastor and his people and their friends. May the God of our fathers, and our God, abundantly bless in the work here, and give increasing strength with the increasing years.

A President for High Point College

Upon the resignation of Dr. Andrews, some weeks ago, a committee was appointed by the trustees to recommend some one to succeed him as president of the college. The committee has had the matter under careful consideration, and will have some report to make to the college trustees in a very few days. The work of the committee has moved smoothly and hopefully, and toward ends that give promise of continued growth for the institution. At the very earliest possible date, the new president will be announced. Until that can be done let patience and confidence be the watchwords.

High Point College Day

By action of the Annual Conference, May 18, the Third Sunday, is High Point College Day. The purpose of this day is to create interest in the college and secure a larger support for the institution. The idea is to get the college before our people in some way at every church, and to magnify the merits of the institution. Members of the college faculty would be of much value as speakers on this day. A college student, or groups of students, for talks or a musical program, would be pleasing and helpful in giving concrete illustrations of the merit of the school. Pastors and Sunday School superintendents can best decide how to make the day effective for the college. A few minutes talk by each of them, or some one that they designate, may be the best way of doing it. However, it is done, let us see that thought and care is given to this part of the day's program, and that in every church High Point College is magnified before our people.

"Dollar a Member"

May is the remaining month allotted by the committee for completing "Dollar a Member." What the committee desires is: "Dollar a Member" paid in full if possible, but if not, then pledged in full, to be paid later during the conference year. This certainly does seem to be a reasonable expectation, and one to which the conference should make a full response. On many charges the work has been completed, and the results have been good. The work has been started on other charges but not yet completed. The committee urges that this be done during the month of May. If the money can not be paid now, then by all means get it pledged and let it be paid at a more convenient time during the year. Nothing before the conference this year of a material nature is so important as financing High Point College. A very suitable way of observing the 18th—High Point College Day—would be to raise "Dollar a Member," either in cash or pledges. If we can have a hearty response during this month, it will be unnecessary to continue this, as a major project, longer. Everybody on now for a hard pull, and a pull all together, to go over the top during May.

Herald Subscriptions

The conference committee, headed up by Rev. N. M. Harrison, to increase the subscription list to 3,000, is waging a vigorous campaign to accomplish this good end. We urge that every possible support be given to this good effort. It is gratifying to see that the list is growing, though only a few charges have as yet obtained their quotas. Brother Bates informed me a few days ago that Calvary would be with the list in the next report. A pastor is doing big business for his charge when he gets the people to reading the church papers. And surely we owe it to Dr. McCulloch, the editor, as a debt of gratitude, to subscribe to this paper. He has given thirty-six of the best years of his life to the conference in making the paper possible for us. A HERALD subscription will bless the subscriber and the editor, too. Send them in, brethren, send them in. All success to this undertaking!

Easter

It is pleasing to learn that in some of our churches there were gratifying additions as the result of Easter evangelistic efforts. We trust that there was, also, a large offering for the Board of Missions. Detailed information will not be in hand until the reports of the second quarter are in. The offering should be sent at once to Dr. Brown so it may be available promptly for the use of the Board of Missions. Pastors and church treasurers, please see that this is done. And let us not fail to pray for the evangelistic efforts that are in progress, in harmony with the Easter-Pentecost program of evangelism. Special meetings are on now in some of our churches; others are to follow soon. Let us pray daily for God's blessings upon these efforts.

Salaries

Upon the whole, our pastors seem to be having the usual financial support, despite the money stringency that is so wide-spread at this time. However, there are some exceptions. We urge the officials of the church to attend to this matter, so that pastors may go ahead with their work with the minimum of financial handicaps. The salary, with most of our ministers, is the only income. If this is cut off, the wolf gets uncomfortably near the door. It is our opinion that churches prosper in proportion as they provide a proper living for the pastor. The Master of us all has said, "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

Rallies

Our slogan is, "A Rally in Every Conference District." Some have been held already, and others are being planned now, for the fifth Sunday in June. These occasions are eminently worth while, and we trust that chairmen of the various districts will not fail to arrange for them. The fifth Sunday in June would seem a most excellent time for such a meeting. We shall watch the HERALD with deep interest for the announcements for the various districts. Time enough remains to arrange a rally for the Fifth Sunday in June.

A Methodist Shrine

While in Weaverville recently, we learned of a Methodist Shrine at Clyde, N. C., and immediately planned to visit it on the next day. The information came to us through Brother T. E. Pierce, who served a Methodist Episcopal church at Clyde some years ago. Clyde is a small town twenty-two miles west of Asheville, on highway No. 10. The shrine is a chapel, in which Bishop Asbury preached. The chapel is just off the highway passing through Clyde, but you would not detect it, as it is concealed in a dwelling house. The chapel, a room about 15x25 feet, is in the garret of the house. The original home was erected probably 150 years ago, and this chapel was built in it at the time for public worship. The house is now owned by Mr. D. I. L. Smathers, and has been remodeled and enlarged, but the chapel in intact as it was originally. That Bishop Asbury preached there seems to be fully authenticated. The pegs that used to be in the ceiling for hats have all been taken away as souvenirs, and one large ceiling plank has been removed. We understood that it, too, was taken off for the same purpose. Clyde is just three miles from Junaluska, the summer assembly place of the Southern Methodist Church. We were told that they go to the chapel every year, and that it is their custom to hold religious service while there. Brother and Sister Pierce and Brother and Sister Paschall accompanied us on this visit. We were very kindly received by Mr. Smathers and his daughter, Mrs. Morgan. They told us that the chapel is visited by a great many people.

Appointments

May 2, Friday.—Meeting with Committee on "Dollar a Member" at High Point College.

May 3-4, Saturday and Sunday.—Mocksville Charge.

May 7, Wednesday—Meeting of Trustees, High Point College.

May 8, Thursday.—Meeting of Conference Presidents in Baltimore.

May 11, Sunday.—Commencement sermon, Advance High School.

June 1-2, Sunday and Monday.—High Point College Commencement.

June 8, Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge.

June 13, Friday night. In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in district rally.

"And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

S. W. TAYLOR.

STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL FOR THE ASHEVILLE-WEAVERVILLE DISTRICT, MAY 5-9, 1930

The Leadership Training work which met with success in the central part of the North Carolina Conference, Methodist Protestant church, moves to the Asheville-Weaverville district for the week of May 5-9. Rev. F. W. Paschall, pastor of the Asheville M. P. church and Rev. T. E. Pierce, pastor of the Weaverville charge, have been boosting their school. The outlook for a real school in "The Land of the Sky" looks hopeful.

Date and Place—The 5-9 of May. In the Methodist Protestant church each evening from 7:30-9:30. Two classes each evening with an intermission of twenty minutes.

Faculty and Courses—All courses are of the Standard Curriculum and the faculty members are accredited instructors of the Board of Christian Education of our denomination. The Curriculum is used in more than forty leading protestant denominations and the credits are interchangeable.

1. "Young People's Material and Methods," Mrs. Fred W. Paschall, A.B., Asheville, N. C. Text: Leaders of Young People by Smith. Price, $1.00.

2. "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," Rev. Fred W. Paschall, A.B., S.T.B., S.T.D. Text: The Christian Message and Program by McAfee. Price, $1.35. Mr. Paschall is the president of the North Carolina Conference Council of Religious Education of our church.

3. "The Principles of Teaching," Rev. F. L. Gibbs, M.A., S.T.B., Assistant Secretary of Religious Education, Durham, N. C. Text: "How To Teach Religion," by Betts. Price, $1.00.

Registration—Your pastor and superintendent have the registration cards and will be glad to help you register. The fee for each student is only $1.00 for the entire week. Your church or Sunday School may provide for the registration fee if they care to do so.

Who May Attend—1. Those over 18 who wish to work for Standard credit.

2. Those young people who can do good work and wish to secure credit on the Christian Workers Certificate. They should be not younger than 16.

3. Those of any age who wish to "sit-in" for all they can get from the classes without taking work for credit.

Further information can be had from your pastor, superintendent, or you may write to F. L. Gibbs, Dean, Box 993, Durham, N. C.

The first class period begins 7:30, Monday evening, May 5th. Come early for registration and classification. Text books and fees will be taken care of at the school.

Yours for a successful school,

F. L. GIBBS.

Notice to Eastern Section of Conference—Rev. J. Clyde Auman and others are planning a similar school for the Eastern section. Please watch for announcement of date and place. —F. L. G.

◆

—"I have been tithing for about twenty-five years, and have also done all I could to get others to do the same. I have never known any one who was not happier or more blessed than if he had not been a tither. Of course, we sometimes have losses, and feel hard times, as at present, but in some way God always supplies the need when the time comes, and gives us the happiness of having something for His work, too."

THE POWER OF SONG

When the apostles in the prison at Philippi "prayed and sang praises unto God," "the prisoners heard them." It must have been a sad and pitiable congregation. But some, at least, would feel better and take heart again, as they listened to these midnight songs. Thirty men, disheveled and red-eyed, lined up before a judge. It was the usual crowd of "drunks and disorderlies" from the night before. Some were old and hardened; others hung their heads in shame. While they stood, a clear voice from below began to sing—

"Last night I lay a-sleeping,
There came a dream so fair."

Last night! For these men it had been a nightmare, not a night. The song was such a contrast to the horrible fact that it brought a sudden shock.

"I stood in old Jerusalem,
Beside the temple there."

The song continued, and the judge paused and quietly inquired. A former member of a famous opera company, known all over the country, was waiting trial for forgery, and was singing in the cell below. Meantime the song went on, and every prisoner showed signs of emotion. A few dropped upon their knees. One lad at the end of the line buried his face in his hands, and sobbed aloud: "O mother, mother!" Through the courtroom the song blended with the hush. One man protested: "We're here to take our punishment; but this—" And he, too, began to sob. It was impossible to carry on the business of the court. The police sergeant, after surprised attempt to keep the men in line, stepped back and waited with the rest. The song swelled to its climax—

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem! Sing for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna for evermore!"

The last words rang out and there was silence. Visibly every one was touched. Neither fine or sentence did the judge pronounce. A kindly word, and he dismissed them all. It was a conquest of them, not by punishment but by song, as Paul sang in the prison, and the prisoners overheard them.—*Homiletic Review.*

WHAT THE CHURCH MEANT TO JIM

At a nod from the minister, Mr. Richfield, the elder, came forward and cleared his throat. He had to present to the congregation its too-familiar plight—that of a small plight, struggling half-heartedly against the fate that has overtaken so many others. Older members and generous supporters had passed to their reward; substantial families had moved away until now the case looked hopeless.

Mr. Richfield mentioned the deficit in the crisp tone of a man who knows what dollars and cents mean, and how hard they are to get. The Ladies' Aid Society, he added, would pledge fifty dollars; by a very liberal estimate, another fifty might be picked up here and there; but seventy-five dollars still remained unprovided for. That was a large sum for a church at Garnet. "Sanctuary privileges" were not beyond the reach of those who cared to seek them elsewhere, even if the doors of the old church were closed.

The half dozen men accustomed to "say a word" on such occasions agreed regretfully with the elder. The mood of the assembly was despondent. As the discussion went on, some of the women wiped their eyes. Then upon the silence that ensued a new voice broke. It was that shabby Jim Wager. He shrank a little from the curious glances that were turned upon him.

"I never could speak in meetin'," he began in a voice that quavered with embarrassment, "but when it's a question of losing all a man has he can't keep quiet. You know what I was until the Lord got a hand on me a year ago. I ain't braggin' of what I've been since. It's been a close fight sometimes, and if it hadn't been for the church here, and the prayers and the preaching and the hymns every Sunday, I couldn't have done so well as I have. I don't care to do without them. Mr. Richfield says that seventy-five dollars will keep things movin' for another year. It'll be a sight better for me to pay that myself than to take the chances of drifting back where I was once.

"I can't earn but a dollar a day, and there ain't always work to be had, but if we come to short rations Mary and the children would rather put up with that than to have me staggering home twice a week, as I might do. Mr. Richfield, put Jim Wager down for seventy-five dollars, and, granting he lives and has his health, every cent will be paid. It's not half nor a quarter what the Lord has done for me."

Mr. Richfield rose to his feet. "I will assume twenty dollars of the amount," he said, simply. "I feel that we have treated a serious matter too lightly—hidden away from our eyes under the disguise of routine a sacred trust committed to us by God for the souls of men."

The despondency was gone. A dozen women sat with uplifted hands. The church at Garnet was saved.—*The Youth's Companion.*

GOD, OUR SUFFICIENCY

Who trusts in God, a strong abode
In heaven and earth possesses;
Who looks in love to Christ above,
No fear his heart oppresses.
In Thee alone, dear Lord, we own
Sweet hope and consolation;
Our shield from foes, our balm for woes,
Our great and sure salvation.

In all the strife of mortal life
Our feet shall stand securely;
Temptation's hour shall lose its power,
For Thou shalt guard us surely.
O God, renew, with heavenly dew,
Our body, soul, and spirit,
Until we stand at Thy right hand,
Through Jesus' saving merit.

—*Selected.*

—A clergyman in England speaking against the heartless cruelties connected with fox hunting and what certain clergymen in this country might well say, "Whatever my brethren may think in private about cruelty to animals they certainly don't overdo it by expressing their feelings in public."—*Our Dumb Animals.*

The *Birmingham Post* is authority for the statement that the "Government of Spain has issued a decree forbidding children under fourteen to attend bull-fights." The article in the *Post* says further that the decree is regarded as a severe blow to bull-fighting. The vested interest fought it bitterly.—*Our Dumb Animals.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE LOGGING CAMP ROBBER

When I arrived at the logging camp, Slim Walker was already there. He was about the same age as I, and everybody thought that we should be great pals. The men had their work to do cutting down the trees and dragging them to the river. The women were always busy in the kitchen, and that left Slim and me to ourselves.

"How did you happen to come up here?" I asked him, one day. "Did somebody invite you?"

"No," he answered. "Nobody would ever invite me anywhere. I came up with Big Ned Brown."

"Is he your father?" I asked.

"No, I haven't got any father. But Big Ned has always taken care of me, so I guess he's just as good as a father. I go wherever he goes and so far, I've liked it."

Just then the man we were talking about came down the drag path behind a team of horses. He stopped when he saw us and cuffed Slim over the ears.

"What did I tell you about keeping away from the boss' son?" he growled. "He isn't your kind, and I don't want you to mix, understand?"

Slim nodded his head and without saying another word to me, ran off into the woods. Big Ned looked at me and scowled, then passed on. When he had gone, Slim came back.

"I can't stay with you long," he said. "I'm afraid of Big Ned. But whatever happens, I want you to believe that I am honest. Will you?"

I said I would, and at that Slim shook my hand and disappeared. I did not see him again until late that night when I awoke from my sleep and discovered him trying to get in the window of the cabin where the paymaster kept the money.

He had a bag in his hand which looked like the pay bag of the logging camp. As he came in the window and stood for a moment before the strong box, I watched him but did not move a muscle. But when he lifted the lid of the strong box and took out the real bag, replacing it with the one he had brought with him, I leapt out of my bunk and caught him from behind.

He struggled a little, but when he found out it was me fighting him, he backed away into a corner and lowered his head as though he hoped I wouldn't see who he was.

"I know who you are, Slim," I told him. "You needn't hide your face. Give me that big you took out of the strong box."

He handed it to me and I took it, intending to put it back, but before I could raise the lid of the box, I saw Big Ned coming through the window. In another moment the bag was snatched out of my hand and I was being tied to the bunk post with a piece of rope. Slim tried to escape, but Big Ned held on to him.

"You would try a trick like this, would you? I'll fix you for it, you young scamp. I'll fix you for it."

And that is all I heard as both of them disappeared through the window and down the path leading to the river. Next morning I was found still tied to the bunk post, and a posse was sent out looking for Big Ned and Slim. The paymaster and my father examined the bag that had been left in the box.

"It looks like our bag," said the paymaster, in surprise. "The seals are all unbroken, and it feels just as heavy as the bag I brought up from the bank yesterday."

"Big Ned is a clever crook," said my father. "He knew that if he duplicated the bag we could not discover our loss until pay day. By that time, he could be across the border and safe. Break the seals and see what is inside."

"Money!" gasped the paymaster, as he emptied it out on the table. "Our money! Every cent of it! We haven't been robbed at all!"

We looked at one another in amazement, and it was some moments before any of us spoke. Then my father said:

"Jim, are you sure you saw Slim change bags?"

"Yes. He opened the lid and took out the bag that was in the strong box. Then he carefully dropped this one in its place. I saw him do it quite plainly."

"Wasn't the strong box locked?" queried the paymaster, astonished .

"No, it wasn't."

"That's strange. I'm sure I locked it last night before I left the cabin."

That made the problem even more difficult, and we would never have solved it, I guess, if the two loggers hadn't burst into the room with Slim held prisoner between them.

"Here's the boy, Mr. Stone," said one of them. "We caught him between here and the river, but the young thief was headed the wrong way!"

"I'm not a thief!" flared Slim .

"You are," replied the logger. "You're a tool for Big Ned, and if it hadn't been for you we would have caught him, too. This boy helped Big Ned to escape, Mr. Stone. I guess you've got a pretty good case against him."

"Let him go," said my father kindly. "Slim, you were in this cabin last night, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you lifted the lid of the strong box and put in this bag, didn't you?"

"Did you know that it was full of money?"

"Yes, I did."

"Where did you get it?"

"Big Ned gave it to me."

"Umm! Where did he get it?"

Slim did not answer.

"But he had the bag, didn't he? And he gave it to you?"

"Yes, sir. He told me that we were leaving camp at midnight and that I was to hide the bag among the trees where I could find it again when we were ready to go."

"But you didn't hide it. Instead you came back to this cabin and tried to put the real money back into the box?"

"Yes, sir."

"Gentlemen," said my father, "it seems as if we are dealing with a very honest boy instead of with a crook. I feel like shaking hands with him."

"But why did he help Big Ned who stole the bag in the first place, to escape?" queried the paymaster.

"Yes, how about that, Slim?"

"Well," was the explanation. "Maybe you people think that Big Ned is a thief and a criminal, but to me . . . well, he's the only father I've ever had. This was the first time he had ever asked me to do anything that wasn't right . . . and I knew I'd have to leave him. But I didn't want to see him go to prison. So I thought if I pretended to play the game and helped him escape with the dummy instead of the real one, everything would be all right."

"Everything is all right," replied my father, kindly. We will drop this case entirely, men."

Later, when the three of us were alone, my father turned to Slim and said:

"How would you like to go back to school with Jim?"

For a moment Slim was too surprised to speak. Then he looked at me.

"Would Jim want me to?" he asked.

And for a reply I just put out my hand and said: "Shake."

Three days later both of us left for the city, and in my pocket was a letter from my father asking the principal to be sure and let Slim and me be roommates.—*Selected.*

WONDERFUL PEACE

Jesus said, "My peace I give unto you." John 14:27. God is the same in this day and age. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. He will save you if you will let Him, and give you this wonderful place. He will heal you if you have need of healing. But remember, your body is the least consideration. Your body may go to the grave, but death does not end all.

Death is only the beginning of a long eternity, where you will never have power to change one thing done in your life. As the tree falls, so shall it lie. "Now is the day of salvation." II Cor. 6:2. Here is the place to prepare. You have heard of how God has added blessing, health, comfort, rest, and peace to others. What could be better than salvation, health, strength—and, above all, peace in your heart?

We would not exchange the peace of God for the whole round world. I had everything that heart could wish. I would go to my home and cry myself to sleep, night after night. My mother would say, "Daughter, what is the trouble? What can I do?" My poor infidel mother!—trying to comfort my heart that was crying out for God.

All that unrest, that heartache, left when God came into my heart. Such a peace came into my soul that I could never express!

The power in this Gospel is wonderful. When I was nothing but a walking skeleton, the doctors did everything they could for me. They said, "We can do no more for you." But between me and that old Evergreen Cemetery, I saw the shadow of the Cross and the power of God to heal my body. I gave one look and said, "God, if You will heal me, I will give You my life."

I had been serving God and worshiping God. I had been going to the old county jail; and many times the sheriff let me in at the private door, and said, "Some day you will come up here for the last time." I said, "I will come as long as there is breath in my body; for I must tell what God has done for me to these men and women that nobody cares for."

But I saw the day when I went back to that jail, strong and well. The power of God and health was in my life. They said, "What has happened?" I said, "God did it." The officer said, "I don't doubt you at all." He believed that anyone that had courage to walk to the last breath, God would help them.

Don't you want this peace? You may say that if you could get peace, you would give your heart to God. If God saves you, He will give you peace. He will save you if you will furnish Him an honest heart. All you have to do is to cry out to God for mercy. Friends cannot give you that peace. Only God can give it. God will do the same thing for you that He has done for us.

When you are saved, you become a child of God. You walk and live like a child of God. You will not belong to lodges, play cards, smoke cigarettes, nor enter a theatre. You will want to serve God with all your heart and with all your soul. And the Gospel of Jesus Christ will give back to you a million times more than all these things.

Some of us know what it is to come out of the opera or theatre night after night, where we thought we were having a good time, enjoying the pleasures of the world but for a moment. But oh, that aching void down in the heart! And to feel as if you wanted to die right there on the sidewalk! The one without God is without peace. "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Isa. 57:21.

Many have had all that heart could wish in this life, yet there was an unsatisfied longing and an aching heart. And it took the same grace for God to save the moral leper as it takes to save the criminal who has broken the law. There is power in the Blood of Jesus Christ and the Gospel of the Son of God to save the "whosoever."—*Selected.*

THE MENACE OF PRIVATE REFERENDUMS

"The taking of nation-wide polls under private auspices may be a menace to democratic government for the following reasons:

"First, such referenda being costly will be taken not simply when a considerable portion of the voters call for them, but when some private interest with abundant financial resources deems the time favorable to take them;

Second, the referendum is taken without the safeguards which should make it fair and authoritative;

"Third, once taken the interests which it favors will argue from it as if it were an authentic and official disclosure of voter opinion;

"Fourth, when the result of such a referendum is adverse to a law it will be used to paralyze the law-enforcing agencies, to justify law breaking, and as an excuse for local nullification."—*Statement by Dr. Edward A. Ross, noted professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in a letter addressed to the editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, dated April 7, 1930, and quoted by permission.*

—There are any number of outstanding men in the British Empire today who are calling attention to the fact that no nation with a drink bill so large as that of Great Britain or one so out of proportion to the national income can hope successfully to compete with the United States under prohibition. The handicap which the liquor traffic has imposed upon Britain's production and Britain's trade is becoming clearly recognized. It is one of the factors in the steadily increasing restrictions which are being placed upon the drink traffic in that land. The Royal Commission recently appointed is seeking to solve Great Britain's liquor problem. Until that problem is solved, the related problems of unemployment, industrial depression and loss of world markets are not likely to be solved. Prohibition seems to be the answer not alone to the liquor problem but to most of the serious economic problems with which the wet nations of the world are today struggling. While Mr. Denny does not appear at all friendly to prohibition and scarcely mentions it in his encyclopedic book, those who study the conditions which he portrays may find much testimony to the almost incredible gains made by the United States in the prohibition period.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MAY 4: "HOW MAY WE FIND OUR LIFE WORK?"

Ps. 119:105; Jas. 1:5-7

(Vocations Day)

Leader's Lines

Ask representatives of the leading professions to make a short talk in your meeting telling why and how they came to make their decision for their life work. Be sure to include the outstanding professions—as doctor, preacher, lawyer, teacher, nurse and as many others as time will permit. Do not be afraid to ask the really big men to speak to you.

Use any of these hymns: "Help Me Find My Place," "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," "Have Thine Own Way," "Help Somebody Today," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

Brief of Leader's Talk

1. Prevalent question: "What shall I do with my life?"

1. (a) View of the question from the point of view of the individual and of those with whom he could come in contact. (b) The seriousness of the question.

3. The constituents of a calling—our responsibility.

4. Training for various vocations.

5. Various fields of work open.

Talk on These

1. What constitutes a call?

2. Do you consider all callings sacred?

3. What about the world's conception of the successful life?

4. Does acceptance of Christ aid or hinder me in life's race? Why?

Poetry Corner

AN OPPORTUNITY IS A CALL

My opportunity! Dear Lord, I do not ask
That thou shouldst give me some high mark of Thine,
Some noble calling, or some wondrous task—
Give me the children's hands to hold in mine.
—Anonymous.

I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

The bread that bringeth strength I want to give,
The water pure that bids the thirsty live;
I want to help the fainting day by day;
I'm sure I shall not pass this way again.

I want to give the oil of joy for tears,
The faith to conquer crowding doubts and fears;
Beauty for ashes may I give alway—
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give good measure, running o'er,
And into angry hearts I want to pour
The answer soft that turneth wrath away—
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give to others hope and faith,
I want to hear all that the Master saith,
I want to live aright from day to day—
I'm sure shall not pass again this way.
—Anonymous.

MAY 11: "DEVELOPING GOOD WILL THROUGH THE HOME"

Ruth 1:6 10, 15-17.

Bring out the home in any possible way. Divide the topic in the following manner as has been suggested:

1. The influence of the home on the playground.

2. The influence of the home on the school.

3. Influence of home on church and Sunday school.

4. On the workshop.

5. On law-making.

6. On business.

7. On printed matter.

8. On international relations.

Have several members make short talks on each of these topics.

Hymns

"Give of Your Best to the Master," "Into My Heart," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "God Will Take Care of You." "Home, Sweet Home" might be used as a solo.

Poetry

Home is the resort
Of love, of joy, of peace, and plenty, where,
Supporting and supported, polished friends
And dear relatives mingle into bliss.
—Thomson.

I turned an ancient poet's book
And found upon the page:
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

Yes, that is true, and something more:
You'll find, where'er you roam,
That marble floors and gilded walls
Can never make a home.

But every house where Christ abides,
And friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home, sweet home,
For there the heart can rest.
—Henry Van Dyke.

A house is built of bricks and stones,
Of sills and posts and piers,
But a home is built of loving deeds
That stand a thousand years.
—Victor Hugo.

◆

NEWS FROM HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Easter has passed and we have settled down for the last lap of the school year. Every one had a very enjoyable vacation, some at home, some visiting and some unfortunate ones who had to stay on the campus because of baseball, too far from home, and other reasons.

The girls' Inter-Society Debate which was held on Wednesday before Easter was won by the debaters of the Nikanthan Literary Society, Nettie Stuart and Lucy Nunnery.

On Easter Monday our baseball team lost to the team from Elon. The game was played in Greensboro. It seems to be almost impossible for us to win from Elon in this sport.

On Friday night the Extension Department of the Christian Endeavor Society gave a model Endeavor program at the Friends' Church in High Point.

High Point College had the honor of being host to the North Carolina College Press Association on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the past week. The people of High Point heartily co-operated with the students of the college in putting this convention over with great success. The last session was held Saturday morning in the auditorium, and with it came one of the greatest things H. P. C. has attained during the six years of its existence. "The Hi Po," the weekly paper of High Point College, was awarded first place in the state. Competition was stronger in this field than in any other that our college has entered. It was being judged along with such schools as Carolina, Duke, Salem, Queens, E. C. T. C., and others. We consider this one of the greatest honors we can win, and we sincerely congratulate the staff of "The Hi-Po."

Saturday brought two other victories for H. P. C. Saturday afternoon the "Little Six" track meet was held in the Memorial Stadium in Greensboro. Our team won first place in this meet. At the same time our baseball team was winning a game at Catawba.

We certainly think that High Point College has had a very successful week.

ARTEMESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

◆

STOP THAT NOISE!

Sir:

Use your influence to suppress needless noise.

Noise, noise, noise, noise, noise that murders peace and poise. Noise of traffic on the street, noise of midnight tramping feet; noise of klaxons, hooters, drills, noise of singer's maddening trills; noise of ponderous, clattering vans, noise of milkmen's rattling cans.

Noise of fiends who slam the door, noise of the loquacious bore; noise of vendors lacking sense, noise of cats on neighbor's fence; noise of clicking type machines, noise of gigglers in their 'teens; noise of jangling telephones, noise of dreadful saxophones.

Noise of dishes, yapping dogs, noise of roosters, cows and hogs; noise of radios, phonographs, noise of boisterous, raucous laughs; noise of rusty, grinding wheels, noise of sirens, pianos, peals; noise of actors' rant and roar, noise of airships when they soar.

Noise of riveters, striking clocks, noise of vacuum cleaners' shocks; noise of ghostly, creaking doors, noise of lusty sluggard's snores; noise of shunting trains at night, noise of fire-trucks that affright; noise of ambling trams and cars, noise of revelers after hours.

Noise, noise, noise, noise, noise that murders peace and poise.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—Twenty years ago the editor of the Herald was on South Elm street in Greensboro and met a party of young men coming from Chapel Hill where they had just completed courses in the University of North Carolina. We were introduced to one of them who had taken a law course. His name was given as Mr. Parker. We asked him, What next? He replied, "Chasing the almighty dollar." United States senators are this week talking about that same Mr. Parker, now known as Judge J. J. Parker.

—Calvary's Easter cantata was repeated last Sunday night and enjoyed by a still larger audience. Quite a number were present from West End church.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Read this column carefully during the next few weeks—and don't forget to keep on reading it after that.

SEND FOR SAMPLES

We wish to give a wide circulation to the news from the Branch meeting. Mrs. Ballard writes that a number of reports were ordered published. We therefore hope that the Secretaries of Literature will write for sample copies of the Herald, especially during the next few weeks, and see that they are given to women of their church who are not subscribers. You may write either direct to the Herald or to Miss Pearl McCulloch, Secretary of Literature.

EFFICIENCY STANDARDS

Now is the time to begin working to reach the goals set by the Mission Board for Auxiliaries that desire to be on the Honor or Standard list of next Branch meeting.

One of the requirements is that money be sent in monthly, so do not neglect the first months of the Branch year, even though the amount is small.

I am sending the list of questions that constitute the standard of efficiency to the Herald and will also get a new supply of Efficiency Charts for all Auxiliaries that want one.

Fourteen Auxiliaries filled out and returned the charts last year, so that the report at Branch meeting showed four Honor and seven Standard Auxiliaries, as follows:

Honor: Asheboro, Charlotte, Community, Thomasville, High Point, First Church.

Standard: Burlington, First Church, Asheville, Calvary, Graham, Moriah, State Street, Lexington, Winston, First Church.

I hope all Auxiliaries will strive to reach the standards this year, whether they succeed or not. There is merit in trying.

Efficiency Standards for Auxiliaries

The following list of ten questions constitutes the standard of efficiency. Each Auxiliary answering "yes" to all the questions shall be called an Honor Auxiliary.

Each Auxiliary answering "yes" to eight of the questions, the second question being one of the eight, shall be called a Standard Auxiliary."

1. Have you held 12 meetings during the year?
2. Have you raised your apportionment?
3. Does your membership include two-thirds of the women of your church,
4. Did you send in funds monthly, and answer all official letters promptly?
5. Are you having missionary educational work done among the young people or children of your church?
6. Did you hold two thank-offering services during the year?
7. Do you have secretaries of all departments to correspond with the Branch Secretaries of the Women's Missionary Work?
8. Do you have Record subscribers equal to one-fourth the number of families represented in your Auxiliary?
9. Was your Auxiliary represented at each Branch or District meeting?
10. Have you used the Program material provided by the Program Committee?

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec'y.

REPORT OF N. C. BRANCH MEETING OF WOMEN'S WORK

The North Carolina Branch meeting opened at 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 22, 1930, at First Methodist Protestant Church, Burlington, being preceded by a meeting of the Executive Committee at 9:30. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Bates. With the president, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, in the chair the minutes of the executive meetings were read.

Greetings from Burlington were given in a whole-hearted way by Mrs. Reid Maynard, and graciously responded to by Mrs. H. G. Paschal. A very excellent address was made by Mrs. Hammer, a copy of which will appear later on this page. Many reports were also ordered published in the Herald, so in this report I will only mention them.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee, with Mrs. H. C. Nicholson and Mrs. H. A. Garrett. The president appointed Mrs. R. M. Andrews a committee of one to write resolutions of respect for Miss Alice Coates, who for more than 30 years labored in kindergarten work in Japan.

The report of the treasurer was given, which showed that a total of $10,484.83 had been raised during the year. This amount was short of the budget, however, and the Auxiliaries were urged to increase their share of the budget next year, if possible. The chairman of Districts reported a total of about 600 miles traveled during the year in the interest of the Women's Work. Most of the districts are active and have aided greatly in getting the new plan of work perfected.

Rev. G. L. Curry, representing the Ministers' Conference to be held at High Point College June 16-19, inclusive, requested that the last day of this Conference the women of the N. C. Branch visit the Conference and furnish a picnic lunch, and that they also furnish speakers, etc., for one evening's program.

After a delightful luncheon served cafeteria style, the program for the afternoon was opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. S. S. Coe, her subject being "Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today." The Burlington Auxiliary arranged for special music at various times during the sessions, a feature which the delegates and visitors thoroughly enjoyed. The Thank-Offering Secretary and Secretaries of Christian Education and Missionary Education submitted reports, some of which were ordered published in the Herald.

More than 30 loyal pastors of the North Carolina Conference were introduced to the convention during the two days, most of them attending the sessions regularly.

The evening program was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis. Miss Bessie Holmes led the devotional service, and Mr. Minnis showed a number of interesting pictures of the work in Dhulia, India. Mrs. Minnis followed this illustrated lecture with a delightful talk on some of the customs of India. She was assisted by four girls, who dressed in native Indian costumes and appeared on the platform with Mrs. Minnis. A reception in the church hut followed this program. A girls' quartet from the Burlington Church furnished several numbers, and a one-act play entitled "Sewing for the Heathen," was presented by members of the Auxiliary of the Burlington Church. In a very unique way a box containing gifts for Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis was presented at the conclusion of the play. Mr. and Mrs. Minnis will sail in September to resume their work in India and the North Carolina Branch was glad to have an opportunity to express in a small way their love and admiration for them and their two attractive children. We bid them Godspeed in the wonderful work they have chosen to spread the Kingdom of God on earth.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George R. Brown, was heard on Wednesday morning. Nine new auxiliaries have been organized during the year. The Burlington Auxiliary stood first in subscriptons to the Missionary Record. Six Auxiliaries reported as not takng the Mssionary Record at all. Mrs. Brown called attention to the fact that there are 3,734 women in the North Carolina Conference, and only 1,648 are contributing to the Missionary work. In some churches the proportion is much higher than in others, but in no church is it as high as it should be. Under the new plan a wonderful opportunity is afforded the women of the Methodist Protestant Church to do their bit in spreading the Gospel, and we pray for a hastening of the day when every woman will be a contributing member.

Mrs. T. L. Speas, Secretary of Young People's Work, gave a good report of the work done in her department. Banners were awarded to Burlington Precious Jewels, Asheboro Sunshine Circle, Winston-Salem Mission Club, and Maple Springs Young People.

In the absence of Rev. Homer Casto, Mrs. F. W. Paschall gave some news from Bethel Home. The Branch regretted Mr. Casto's inability to attend. Again this year Mr. Casto extended an invitation to the Executive Committee to hold its August meeting there, an invitation much appreciated by the committee. A free-will offering was taken for the Home, which amounted to $80.84. This will be used to purchase flowers for Mr. Altman, a bed patient, and toward the purchase of a radio for the Home. Special prayer was offered for Mr. Casto and his work by Rev. H. L. Isley.

Dr. Dixon gave a most encouraging report of the work being done at the Children's Home. A number of good things have come to them this year, among them being free laundry service by Mr. Fred McPherson, of High Point; a car load of bridge lumber by Mr. Speas, of West Forsyth Charge; a team of mules from Mr. Teer; three doors for the dormitories from Mr. Ross of Asheboro; a load of lime from the Baraca Class of Grace Church; a donation on a school bus from a friend; a generous bequest from the Benjamin N. Duke estate to be used for building purposes; and a donation from the Duke Endowment Fund. Dr. Dixon expressed the hope that these donations would inspire the people of the N. C. Conference to give more to this worthy project of the Church.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker reported a total of six scholarships loaned this year to students at High Point College. She plead for more money for this worth-while work.

Rev. C. W. Bates and Rev. N. M. Harrison spoke in behalf of the Methodist Protestant

Herald, and suggested that the Woman's Auxiliary stage a campaign for this paper. Rev. J. Clyde Auman spoke briefly of the work in Japan.

Delegates to Board meeting, which will be held in Edmondson Avenue Church, Baltimore, May 8-12, were elected as follows: By virtue of their offices, Mrs. W. C. Hammer and Mrs. George R. Brown. Other delegates elected, Mrs. J. Norman Wills and Mrs. H. C. Nicholson. Alternates are Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mrs. J. M. Millikan, and Mrs. E. L. Ballard.

There was one change in the list of officers for the coming year. The work of the Record Agent was merged with that of the Secretary of Literature. Other officers remained the same. A list of the Departmental Secretaries is as follows:

Missionary Education, Mrs. E. L. Ballard, High Point.

Scholarships and Workers, Mrs. H. G. Paschal, Winston-Salem.

Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. M. Stone, Greensboro.

Thank Offering, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Greensboro.

Christian Education, Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville.

Literature, Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro.

Young People's Work, Miss Mary Young, High Point College.

Temperance, Miss Velna McCulloch, Greensboro.

Benevolences, Dr. Harris Glascock, Greensboro.

Life, Memorial and Perpetual Members, Mrs. S. R. Harris, Henderson.

High Point College Student Loan Fund, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point.

Bethel Home, Mrs. F. W. Paschall, Asheville.

Children's Home, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mebane.

The Committee on Resolutions expressed the gratitude of the entire Branch for the untiring efforts of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringer and the membership of the Burlington Auxiliary, as well as other auxiliaries in the community, for their many deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness on behalf of the delegates and visitors during their stay in Burlington Thanks were also expressed to those furnishing special music during the sessions of the conference.

Much praise is due our beloved president for the capable and efficient way she has led the women in North Carolina during the trying season of organization, and as an expression of our appreciation we pledge to her our loyal support as we take up the duties of the new year. We pray that God may give her strength to continue her admirable leadership.

Mrs. E. LESTER BALLARD, Reporter.

◆

—We have gotten used to horrifying reports from China with its wars and famines, but we were perhaps not prepared to read that bandits with machine guns had shot down to death a thousand people in one town in one day. What monsters of iniquity and brutality men may become! It seems as though all the fiends of hell had been let loose in poor China.

—Judge John J. Parker's ears may be itching this week: Senators in Washington are discussing his fitness and unfitness for a place in the Supreme Court.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	6¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	18⅞
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	13
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	5
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	4½
Denton	49	4¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	13
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	6
Gibsonville Fountain Place	34	3⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	5
Greensboro Grace	40	10½
Calvary	20	19⅜
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	7¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	13¾
Haw River	46	15
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	4¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	17⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	4¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	1¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	17¼
Moriah	20	8¾
Mt. Hermon	89	16¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	11¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	26
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	8¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	5¾
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	9½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	25
Thomasville—First	16	4
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	10⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	4½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	29

HERALD CAMPAIGN SET FOR MAY-JUNE

During the months of May and June we are asking the churches to make special effort to secure their quota of new and renewed subscriptions to the Methodist Protestant Herald. To make the paper self-supporting we must increase its subscription list by the addition of 1,600 more subscribers. Each pastoral charge was assigned a quota, by order of last Annual Conference, and this campaign was then authorized. Each charge can get its quota from the Herald, and weekly see the progress which is being made toward meeting this quota. The pastors are requested to divide the quota given the charge among the different churches of their charges, and appoint an agent for each church, where there is no Woman's Auxiliary. The Secretary of Literature of the local Auxiliary is supposed to secure subscriptions for the church papers. This is outlined as her duty in the constitution. At the Branch meeting at Burlington last week the women endorsed the Herald Campaign and pledged their support.

Watch this department of the Herald each week. I will have more to say next week.

N. M. HARRISON, Chairman.

◆

James Field of Calvary church congregation is in a hospital with appendicitis. The operation was delayed too long, but his recovery is hoped for. His mother is ill with pellagra, supposed to have been brought on by an effort to correct stomach trouble by dieting.

—Calvary church received five adults into membership last Sunday. They were Mrs. S. F. Coe from Moriah church, Mr. and Mrs. Surratt, formerly of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cashin, recently moved to Greensboro from Kannapolis. The church highly appreciates this increment in membership.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Bess Chapel Church.—The Easter service was a decision day especially for the young people. Fifteen boys and girls under the age of twelve gave their hearts to Jesus. This scene around the altar touched and moved the hearts of many people in the congregation who offered a sentence prayer for them.

Several young people were home for the Spring holidays to worship at their home church again.

Our pastor, Rev. M. C. Henderson, is a live and active wire in the Christian Endeavor society which has been recently organized. It is showing rapid progress and is growing bigger and better every day.

ELOISE BEAM.

◆

West Forsyth.—Our second quarterly conference was held at Harmony Grove last Sunday, with morning and afternoon services. The pastor preached the sermon for the occasion. Dinner was served by the women of Harmony Grove church, which was spread in picnic style. The business session of the conference was held in the afternoon. All of the business of the conference was transacted in a harmonious manner. It was revealed in the conference that there had been objection voiced among some of the members to the holding of the quarterly meetings on Sunday. This was discussed by members of the conference. Those opposing the Sunday conference were not present to discuss their side of the question. A vote was taken and the conference decided unanimously to hold the next conference on Sunday. Nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference were elected. They are: Miss Gertrude Masoncup, of Tabernacle church, and J. H. Speas, of Stony Knoll church. These will be voted on by all of the churches on the charge to determine which of the two will represent West Forsyth charge in the next Annual Conference. The reports of Sunday school superintendents showed that the Sunday school work on the charge is moving along fairly well. The pastor reported 199 visits made during the quarter, having made 54 visits during the first quarter, making a total of 253 for the first half of the conference year. Amount reported paid on pastor's salary was $322.58. Tabernacle church made the best record for paying pastor's salary nearer up to date than any other church. The secretary of the conference, Bro. J. H. Speas, was absent, and Bro. C. G. Hunter served as temporary secretary. The next conference will be held at Pleasant Hill church.

The pastor and family have been the recipients of a number of useful things for the dining table and othe necessities since our last report. We acknowledge with thanks gifts from the following: Mrs. J. T. Briggs and Mrs. Thomas Allen, of Tabernacle church; Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. E. G. Long, Mrs. C. G. Hunter, Mrs. E. M. Long, and Mrs. A. R. Long, of Pleasant Hill church; Mrs Pearson Sprinkle and Mrs. A. F. Long, neighbors belonging to other denominations. We appreciate a gift of firewood from Bro. Clinton Sprinkle, of Pleasant Hill church, which was delivered to the parsonage last week by Bro. A. R. Long. This gift of about two cords of wood is highly appreciated as well as other gifts received.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. At Baltimore church we are expecting to organize a Woman's Missioary Auxiliary, and will have Mrs. T. L. Speas, of Winston-Salem, and others, to assist in the organization of the auxiliary. The Lord's supper will be administered at each church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Kannapolis.—Our church is still growing. A good many of our people are sick but we are hoping to have them back soon. We are having a good attendance. One year ago today we had forty present for Sunday school, and today we had ninety-four present. At the eleven o'clock service our pastor, Rev. J. L. Love, brought us a very helpful sermon. Four new members were received into the church, and we are glad to have them join in with us. They are as follows: Mrs. and Mrs. F. G. Starnes, Mrs. Addie Weaver, and Mrs. Clyde Faggan.

We have just closed our services of which each church of Kannapolis was requested to hold by the ministerial board following up the home visitation survey in which every home was visited and invited to attend some church during the meetings.

Bro. J. R. Short, of Roberta, had charge of our meeting and did some fine preaching which we all enjoyed and we assure him he has encouraged us all.

We did not get results from the meeting we had hoped for, but we feel like it has been a great help to the church. Reporter.

◆

Orange Charge.—The 2nd quarterly conference was held at Hebron church Saturday, April 26. Each church was represented, some of the reports were very encouraging.

S. N. Hayes and J. Sam Nelson were nominated as candidates for delegate to the next Annual Conference. The vote for these candidates will be taken at each church in June, 11 a. m. appointments.

Yesterday was a good day. Splendid congregations at Hebron and Chestnut Ridge. After the preaching services the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries were re-organized at each church. We are expecting to hear from these societies from time to time.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—The work of our church seems to be progressing nicely now. The attendance at all the regular services seems to be increasing.

We were glad to have Rev. T. F. McCulloch, of Greensboro, to speak to us at the Easter service last Sunday. He gave us a very helpful talk on Easter and its significance.

Several of our young people attended the leadership training school in Graham during March and April. The classes were very helpful and inspiring.

We want our young people to begin now to plan to attend the Young People's Summer Conference at High Point in July. We hope that a goodly number will avail themselves of this opportunity to study, work, and play for a week with other young people of the conference.

A young people's District Rally will be held at Friendship Sunday, May 4, 1930. This district embraces the Burlington churches, Gibsonville, Glen Raven, Alamance and Mount Hermon charges. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of our church, will preach at 11 a. m.; Rev. Lawrence Little, of Duke University, will speak at the afternoon service. His theme will be "The Inner Life of Youth." We hope all the churches in the district will send representatives to this meeting.

Several members of our missionary society attended the branch meeting held in Burlington this week. Our society reported the annual budget paid in full.

Immediately after the church service last Sunday afternon, Mr. W. Dailey Mansfield, of Durham, and Miss Vista Garrett, of Friendship, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, assisted by Rev. T. F. McCulloch, grandfather of Miss Garrett. Wedding music was furnished by Miss Dorothy St. Clair, of High Point College, violinist, who played "Meditation" from Thais, and Mrs. Ernest Teague, of Greensboro, soloist, who sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me." Miss Edna Nicholson, of Mebane, was accompanist.

We wish for these young people every happiness that life can offer.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Dr. Taylor was with us the evening of the 16th and brought a very interesting sermon. We wish he could be with us oftener. We were honored again yesterday to have Mr. Tracey Burton preach to us at the morning hour. At the evening hour the beautiful pageant, "The Call of the Cross," was presented. We were afraid we would not have many by having to wait until after Easter to have the program, but were pleased to see such a large congregation. The offering was very good. We are sorry Mrs. Will Campton was too sick to attend, especially as several of her children had parts in the program. We hope she will soon be able to come to church regularly as is her custom.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Burlington.—Our work is moving onward very satisfactorily, we believe. Attendance in the Sunday school today was 334. Offering was $21.77. We are still having splendid music by the Sunday school orchestra and this adds much to the interest of the school.

We are glad to report more new members to our church as follows: Mr. L. H. Sharpe, Misses Iola Williams, Elaine Kidd, Mary Frances Payne, and Williard Wagoner. Mr. Wagoner united with us on last Sunday and the others joined at the morning preaching hour today. This give us a total of around 30 new members received for this Conference year.

Our revival is scheduled to begin May 11, (Mother's Day) and we are hoping and praying that we will have a successful meeting.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter

◆

Glen Raven.—A new spirit arose in Glen Raven last Sunday morning when the church bell began vibrating in the early stillness of the day. As the sun began to appear and cast its beautiful rays in every direction the Christion Endeavor Society, a large group of church members and church workers, together with visitors, began their Easter Day with sunrise services. This was a very interesting and impressive meeting, with special music for the occasion and the program all centering around the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Mr. Troxler, superintendent, was very glad to report an increase in the Sunday school. All classes seemed to be especially interested in the beautiful Easter lesson.

At the morning service, Mr. O. C. Loy, pastor, brought a very inspiring sermon to his congregation, and more interest was added to the service by special songs. On Sunday night a Decision service was conducted by Mr. Loy and this closed the day's services, proving to be one of the most outstanding of the season.

REPORTER.

Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge. Brother Reed preached us a good sermon Easter Sunday on "The Risen Lord." I was glad to hear another sermon on that line; it did us good.

We had a good prayer meeting yesterday; good talks from the brethren; 40 present in our service yesterday. Collected $1.70 on Children's Home.

We are planning our Rally Day the third Sunday. It will be home-coming day, also. We invite all our old friends and new ones, too.

Homer Surratt does not improve much; let us remember all the sick in our prayer.

LIZZIE CRANFORD.

Mount Moriah, Cleveland Circuit.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. Seventy-five were present last Sunday and the collection amounted to 74 cents. We have gained 25 new members since spring has opened up; hope to gain a good many more this summer.

We were truly glad to have Rev. Self Ivester and family with us last Sunday, as our pastor, Bro. Ridge, had to attend other business. We were also glad to have other visitors with us. Hope they will come again. Bro. Ivester's text was found in the book of Daniel 2:28: "But there is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets." Think everybody enjoyed his sermon fine.

MRS. ETHEL HUNT, Reporter.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Bro. W. D. Reed preached us a good sermon the fourth Sunday in April.

We are glad that Mrs. A. L. Smith is home again from Southern Pines where she has been for her health. She is much improved. It did not seem like home with her gone.

Quarterly meeting on Saturday before the second Sunday in May at Pine Hill.

We are sorry that Mrs. Reed stays on the sick list; pray for her that she may be well again if it is the Lord's will.

ABIGAIL COGGIN.

First Church, Thomasville. On Easter Sunday night our church gave a splendid Easter program. Misses Lucille Carmichael and Louise Powell had charge of the program. We want to thank them for their efforts to make this program a success. We especially want to thank Mrs. Treva Eliot for helping with the music.

Our Sunday school is moving forward. On some Sundays different classes have charge of the program. This seems to create more interest. We are striving to raise the attendance at Sunday school and church. We have set 200, or more if possible, as our goal.

We were sorry that our pastor, Rev. E. O. Peeler, was ill and could not be with us Sunday morning. In his stead Rev. K. G. Holt, of High Point College, preached for us. Mr. Peeler was with us at the evening service but did not feel able to preach. Mr. Holt's theme, at the morning service, was "Qualities of a Christian." His evening theme was "The Glory in the Commonplace."

(MISS) JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—The second quarterly conference was held at Hebron church Saturday, April 26, at 2 p. m. with a very good representation from all churches. The business was transacted in a business-like manner. Mr. Sam Nelson, of Hebron church, and Mr. S. N. Hayes, of Chestnut Ridge church, were nominated for delegate to Annual Conference. Either of these will be competent to represent this charge.

The Easter program was given by the children last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. N. Jones had charge of getting up the exercise. Mrs. Jones takes great pains in training the children.

Mr. Williams brought us a short but very interesting message Sunday afternoon which was enjoyed by all.

Best wishes to the Herald and it many readers. ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Albemarle.—Our services on Easter Sunday were most impressive. The Junior Department had charge of the opening exercises of the Sunday school and gave a splendid program. The pastor brought us an exceptionally fine sermon at the morning service and the choir gave a special musical program at the night service. Quite a large crowd was present at all these services.

We are very glad to welcome the following new members into the church: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagoner, Mr. Henry Randall and little Miss Thelma Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gantt announce the arrival of a son, Robert Baxter, on April 25, at the Yadkin Hospital.

We want the prayers of all Christian people for the success of our revival meeting, which will probably start in about two weeks.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society is doing some splendid work and we are proud of them. About 25 boys and girls meet every Sunday night before preaching, and under the leadership of Mrs. Moton carry on a wonderful program, which is filling a great need in the lives of our young people.

REPORTER.

State Street, Lexington.—The series of revival meetings which closed a week ago last Friday was very helpful and uplifting to all Christians who attended, and some conversions resulted. There was much good music during the services and the most forceful and inspiring preaching by Bro. Hendry. Four new members have been added to our number since the close of the meeting. These are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blanton, who joined by letter and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Neal, who came on confession of faith. We are all very glad to welcome these new additions, all of whom are good workers. There are some others to come in soon, probably next Sunday.

Sunday morning we had as a pleasant surprise provided by the Men's Bible class a splendid orchestra to furnish delightful music during the opening exercises of Sunday school. This fine music was given by Mr. Myers and his talented young son, of South Lexington, Mr. Lunsdon of Erlanger, and Mr. Davenport and Mr. Ragan, of the city. We are very grateful to these friends and hope to have them with us often.

Attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning was 194. We have 194 on roll and were so glad to have a hundred per cent. attendance.

Next Wednesday night there will be another sandwich supper in the church dining room, followed by a period of fun, worship and a report from the various branches of the church work.

Last Friday afternoon the Missionary Society met with Mrs. Hendry at the parsonage with a large and enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Annie Harkey was our delegate to the recent Branch meeting held at Burlington. She brought us an interesting report. The new study-book will be taught by Mrs. C. L. Koonts. We are expecting to have the first chapter at our next meeting.

At the evening worship hour we were favored with delightful string music by Messrs. Hall, Miller, and Jolly. These fine musicians have been with us before to the delight of all present. We are hoping to have them with us for the morning services in a few weeks.

We were pleased to have Mrs. E. E. Allen and her granddaughter, little Miss Emily Gray Leonard, of Winston-Salem, with us in the morning services Sunday.

REPORTER.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—We had 92 present at Sunday school yesterday. Collection was $5.18. Our collection on the fourth Sundays goes to the Children's Home. Bro. Trollinger was with us and gave us another good sermon.

Our Easter program was given the third Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, a good crowd being present. The program was a success, much credit being due to Mrs. Tom Butler and Mrs. J. W. Bartee. Collection was $11.12.

MRS. G. W. APPLE,
Reporter.

Winston-Salem.—A revival in our midst! Perhaps we all know the song that ends so: "Revive us again." Our revival began Easter Monday night, and so far hasn't closed. Services are held at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Much good has been accomplished, we feel, in the revival. Letters from elsewhere have been received, older people have been brought into the church and children, too, have given their lives to Christ. Easter Sunday morning was a glorious time in our church. There were 14 received into the church. The revival in any church should help to instill new interest into the hearts and lives of those already in the church as well as bring others to Christ. We hope and pray ours will do these two great and needed things for our church and community as far as our church influences may reach. Rev. Mr. Johnson is with us in the services.

Easter Sunday night the children gave an Easter program which conveyed beautiful thoughts of the resurrection of our Lord to the congregation. The choir rendered an anthem of Easter

At the last Workers' Council meeting we

were fortunate to have as speaker Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, a well known Moravian pastor of our city. Dr. Pfohl brought to the Council a message that helped one to realize the importance of being a leader of the right type and lead in a way as concrete as business transactions are carried on, if one would term it so.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is having an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon and immediately following a meeting of all the Auxiliaries combined. The work in the various circles seems to grow each year, even at the first of the year; that is, the year's work from March to March. They start off at a rapid rate and continue for 12 months. A great work they're doing. The young people's circle, which is Circle No. 4, is helping clothe a little girl at the Children's Home at High Point. A lot of fun and pleasure it is to them to send this dear little girl packages; also they have their regular budget to make each year. PAULINE BRANSON,
Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—The Ever-Ready Circle met on Thursday evening with Miss Mozelle Lamberth at the home of Mrs. M. P. Nicholson on Second street. The regular monthly business was attended to, after which the hostess, assisted by little Miss Delores Nicholson, served a delicious course of fruit salad with whipped cream and cake. Eighteen members were present and a very enjoyable evening was had by all. ELLIE PATTON, Reporter.

◆

Liberty, Davidson Circuit.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. Our superintendent, Mr. P. J. Walker, is doing his best in this work, but we all know he can't have a Sunday school by himself; so come on, members, let's put our shoulders to the wheel and help push the work along.

On Easter Sunday our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, preached an interesting and helpful sermon. All of Mr. Reed's sermons are good, but this one was especially good.

The second quarterly conference will meet with the Pine Hill church on Saturday before the second Sunday in May at 1:30 o'clock.
MRS. A. C. HARRIS.

◆

Why Not Charge.—On Easter Sunday at New Hope an interesting Easter program was given by the Sunday school. The offering was $7.00.

On Easter Sunday night at Fairgrove "The Call of the Cross" was presented by the school. The program throughout was interesting, and was well attended; offering, three dollars.

At Seagrove last Sunday the apportionment for Gratitude Gift deficit was raised in full. This church will be on the honor roll.

Our revival will begin here the third Sunday night in May. Rev. Edward Suits is to be our helper, beginning Monday night.

All-day memorial services will be held at Fairgrove next Sunday. Singing, a sermon by the writer, and brief addresses by others will be the main features of the program.
WM. H. NEESE

◆

Henderson. There is a marked increase in our Sunday school attendance these past few Sundays and for this we are very proud. All our other church services are well attended and, due to an evangelistic campaign being put on by all local churches, much interest and loyalty is being shown by church members and others.

The Easter services were of exceptional beauty and impressiveness. The choir furnished several selections of Easter music and a large congregation enjoyed the well-delivered sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Hunter. The church was lovely in its array of flowers and ferns. Much praise to the flower committee for this.

Several ladies of the Auxiliary attended the annual Branch meeting last week, which was in Burlington, N. C.

Last Thursday evening the supper for the Brotherhood was served in the Baraca rooms. The president, Mr. W. R. Trogden, presided. During the business period the plan for fitting up a dining room in the basement of the church was discussed. No definite action was taken. The program committee presented the following: Vocal solo, by Mr. Clyde Finch; an address by Lawyer D. P. McDuffee.

A very interesting service was held yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Preceding the sermon a short memorial service was conducted by Rev. R. A. Hunter for the late A. E. Smerdon. This occasion being made so by the gift of a handsome marble baptismal font from Mrs. A. E. Smerdon. In conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Finch had their daughter, Caroline, a niece of Mrs. Smerdon, baptized.

Mrs. R. A. Hunter and two sons, William and James, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Hunter's mother in Oak Ridge, N. C.
REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—Death has again invaded the ranks of First church, and removed a valuable member, Mr. Earl F. Brooks, who died quite suddenly Monday evening about 11 o'clock at his home, 410 Otteray Drive. He and Mrs. Brooks attended church services last Sunday morning, and he was at his office in the Municipal building yesterday attending to his duties as superintendent of the water and light department of the city. His age was about 52 years. Surviving him are his wife, a son, Robert D. Brooks, two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Spaugh and Miss Minnie Brooks, of this city; his mother, Mrs. William Brooks, and a brother, Hunter Brooks. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

The dinner served last Thursday by the Woman's Auxiliary to the members of the Young People's Department of the Women's Missionary Convention of M. E. Church, South, was a decided success. More than 200 plates were served, and the sum of $106.00 was realized thereby.

The N. C. Collegiate Press Association, which was in session at High Point College last week, closed its 19th semi-annual meet on Saturday afternoon with a luncheon at the Elwood Hotel. In the election of officers for next year J. Clyde Pugh, of the local college, who was general chairman of the entertainment committee, was elected second vice- president. Members of the staff of Hi-Po, weekly newspaper at High Point College, are rejoicing over the fact that their paper was awarded first place among the college newspapers of the state. For the first time this honor has been given to a newspaper of one of the smaller colleges, and the judges were the staff of the Winston-Salem Journal. The personnel of the Hi-Po staff includes the following: Editor in-chief, C. R. McMannis, Frostburg, Md.; managing editor, Verne Nygard, Duluth, Minn.; business manager, J. Clyde Pugh, Climax, N. C. Prof. T. C. Johnson has been faculty adviser since the establishment of this publication three years ago.

The gift of the class of 1930 to High Point College has been installed on the campus, and faculty and students are delighted with this addition to the atractiveness of the grounds. Twenty stone benches, two crystal gazers, two bird baths, and a sun-dial have been placed on different parts of the campus, thereby expressing in this beautiful way the love and loyalty of the class for Alma Mater upon the eve of their good-bye to the walls that have sheltered them for the past four years. This spring the campus presents an unusually attractive appearance.

Commencement exercises will be held on June 1-2; the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, on Sunday, June 1st.

A high honor has been accorded to Prof. Stanley G. Pugh, head of the Department of Commerce of the local college for three years past, in the awarding of a Fellowship in Economics in the University of Cincinnati. This Fellwoship is worth $1,500 per year and free tuition for post-graduate work in the University. This is the first time that such a Fellowship has been granted in N. C., the award having been made on the basis of merit and a competitive examination. Professor Pugh has not yet announced his decision as to his acceptance. This is a high and well-deserved honor to this efficient member of the faculty.

The splendid and delightful play, "Umbrellas t' Mend?" which has been so successfully presented by members of the Senior C. E. Society of First church, assisted by Pastor Farmer and Rev. E. L. Ballard, on several occasions, will be given in Roberts Hall at High Point College next Friday evening, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock. The cast went to Greensboro last Friday and gave the play at Caldwell school under the auspices of the State C. E. Union. The presentation on Friday evening next will be sponsored by the High Point College C. E. Society.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer in the loss by death of their mother, Mrs. E. E. Spencer, who passed away at her home on the Greensboro road two miles from the city on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Spencer had been in failin ghealth for several months, having suffered two or more strokes of paralysis. Born in Randolph County, May 5, 1856, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Branson Coltrane, she had almost attained her 74th birthday. She was married to Mr. Elias E. Spencer in 1875, and they moved to High Point about 25 years ago. Surviving relatives are her husband and 10 sons and daughters, all worthy citizens, most of whom live in High Point and the surrounding vicinity. Mrs. Spencer was an excellent woman, a member of the Friends Church. Her funeral services were conducted at historic Deep River Friends church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. T. A. Sykes, of High Point, and burial was made in the cemetery there where sleep seven generations of Guilford County's worthy dead.

Last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a comforting sermon from an unique text: "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass, and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." He said in part: God meant that we should be more than a match for every experience of life that comes our way. It is not in gala days and picnics, but in stormy days that our best is displayed. God perceives what we need and furnishes help for us. Human life is divided into days and we shall be wise if we live day by day. "Teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." What you and I need is strength for today, and not for next year. Our social obligations and responsibilities are for today. I do not know and do not want to know what will happen ten years hence. A merciful God keeps the future hidden from us, and assures us that He is willing and able to supply all our needs. In Bulwer-Lytton's lovely poem, "Lucille," are found these beautiful lines:

"Honest love, honest sorrow,
Honest work for the day, honest hope for the morrow;
Are these worth nothing more than the hand they make weary,
The heart they have saddened, the life they leave dreary?
Hush! The seven fold heavens to the voice of the spirit
Echo; He that overcometh shall all things inherit."

◆

Pleasant Grove.—Sunday was one of the greatest days in the history of our church, when we celebrated the One Hundredth Anniversary. The congregation was one of the largest ever gathered at this place. It was a happy reunion for a large number of old friends and former pastors. An old-fashioned basket dinner was served in the grove where every one spent an enjoyable hour. The large birthday cake graced the center of the table, and almost every one present was able to partake of this.

The musical program rendered by the Graham quartette and the Thomasville Male Chorus was pleasing to the audience, and very much appreciated by the church.

Rev. T. F. McCulloch, of Greensboro, addressed the Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. This was one of the best talks on the Sunday school lesson we have heard. We were glad to have Bro. McCulloch spend the day with us.

President Taylor preached a very impressive sermon at 11 o'clock, using as his text: "I Speak Concerning Christ and the Church," from Ephesians 5:32. In closing, Dr. Taylor said: "The church should resolve in this, the beginning of a new century, to do more for the upbuilding of the Master's kingdom."

One of the interesting features of the day was the reading of the church history by Rev. G. L. Reynolds at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Edward Suits brought a very timely message. He was pastor of our church for several years, and we are always glad to have him with us.

The 3 o'clock address was delivered by Rev. R. C. Stubbins, of Winston-Salem. Rev. Mr. Stubbins made it clear that the church should be a lighthouse to steer us safe in business, educational and social life.

We were delighted to have each of the above with us, and are sure their messages were enjoyed by all. We will be glad to have them visit us again when they find it possible to do so.

We feel that these services have encouraged us in our church work, and with the help of our able pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, we hope to accomplish many things in the name of our Master.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

◆

Rockingham.—Our Sunday school is progressing fine. Our collections and attendance are very good. Our class programs each Sunday are excellent. We feel that it is a great help to our school.

The mid-week and the cottage prayer meetings are real good. The people receive a great blessing every week.

Our Easter program was a great success. The church was beautiful with sweet-peas, hyacinths and Easter lilies. We had two crosses wrapped with white paper with a crown of Easter lilies on each. The singing in the program was real good and the play a success. We had good congregations at both the morning and evening services. We had an Easter service for the small folks in the morning at 11 o'clock, and immediately after the morning service a number of us left for Melton's Grove to hold a service. The service there was fine. We then had our program at home for the larger ones at 7:30 in the evening. We also held a sunrise service that was fine. We feel that every one present received a great blessing. On Easter Sunday part of our happy band went to Melton's Grove and part with Bro. W. F. Hudson, the leader and organizer of the Happy Band, visited a number of the unfortunate homes in our community. They carried a basket of flowers to each home, gave the aim of their work, sang and just really made them happy, and departed. There is a great work open here for our young people.

The church work in general is good.

Rev. T. L. Hill, of Colfax, has been running a meeting at the Wesleyan Methodist church for two weeks. On Sunday, April 27, he had his quartette from Colfax here in service with him. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon Bro. Hill held service at our church. The quartette sang and we had an excellent service. We feel that the meeting has been a blessing to both churches.

(MISS) BIRDIE CONNELL.

◆

Enfield.—A delayed report does not mean that our church is less active. It means we are in need of a more active reporter; for really our church work is encouraging. The various organizations are progressing, though not so rapidly as one could desire. Mr. Auman's sermons each Sunday are filled with helpful and inspiring messages; they reveal careful preparation. May a great harvest be the result of his untiring labor.

We observed the pre-Easter services in our church. Mr. Auman delivered splendid sermons each evening throughout the entire week with exception of one; Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Whitakers, came Tuesday and gave us a splendid sermon. We are always glad to have him.

Yesterday at the 11 o'clock hour Mr. Auman gave over his pulpit to Rev. Frederick Frederickson, of New York. He comes from a Christian organization of that city whose purpost it is to publish and put before the people religious literature. We pray the motive will be rewarded. He preached a splendid sermon, of which we are grateful.

With the advance of spring our Sunday school is taking on new life. Yesterday's attendance was the best in a number of Sundays; however, there is yet room and we are hoping for an increase.

We are sorry to state circumstances over which we had no control made it necessary to call off our Easter program; however, we hope we may be able to make amends in some other substantial plan.

Our C. E. Societies continue to grow in interest and attendance. The programs are helpful and we enjoy them more and more. In this great work the young people are preparing for themselves useful lives. Our little folks, too, the Juniors, are a wide-awake, active little group, willing to serve in whatever they are asked. They prepare programs, lead, tell Bible stories, and so on.

Miss Ruth Bellamy, who is assistant Junior leader, is visiting in New York City and Washington, D. C. We miss her and will be glad when she returns. She has been of much help in training this group of lads and lassies in their songs and story-telling. A party was given the Juniors in the Hut a few days before Easter. Stormy-telling, various games, and an egg-hunt provided fun for about one hour. Then came refreshments. "Yes," ice cream and cookies cut in the shape of chicks and bunnies; also little cups filled with Easter candies.

We have recently organized a Cradle Roll in our Sunday school. Mrs. Auman was appointed as superintendent of this department. We have planned to provide our Hut with a competent Hut mother to serve as nursemaid to the little ones and give the mothers desiring to do so the opportunity to attend the Sunday morning service. We will begin this new plan next Sunday. The Hut will also be furnished with suitable toys to be used by the little ones.

Success to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

WESTERN PASTORS FEDERATION MEETS

The Western Pastors' Federation will meet at Friendship M. P. Church, four miles from Albemarle, on the Concord Road, May 5th, at 10:30 a. m. There will be both forenoon and afternoon sessions. An excellent program has been arranged. The ladies of Friendship church will serve dinner, free of charge.

The ministers are requested to bring their wives. A program, separate from the men, has been arranged for the ministers' wives.

N. M. HARRISON, Sec'y.

◆

—Arnold J. Thomas, a prominent business man of Australia, on his first visit to America has been making a study of prohibition conditions, and on his arrival in Chicago told Charles R. Jones, cahirman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, whose headquarters he visited, that he was amazed at the prohibition situation in the United States as compared to his native land. "From the hour of my arrival in Seattle, March 29, I have spent considerable time in the large western cities, including San Francisco. Last Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver, studying evidences of liquor drinking and selling in hotels, restaurants, stores and shops to discover to what extent drinking men were in evidence in the centers of population," he said. "Since landing in America I have seen only one man noticeably under the influence of liquor and that was in San Francisco."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

First Church, Charlotte, $10.00; Bethel Sunday school, Mocksville, $1.83; Concord Sunday school, Saxapahaw, clothing child, $4.00; Bethel, Alamance, $1.45; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, $1.25; Charlotte Sunday school, Richland, clothing child, $6.80; Bethesda, N. Davidson, $5.20; Two friend, Raleigh, $2.00; Yarborough's Chapel Sunday school, $2.35; Center Sunday school, Alamance, $4.20; Woman's Bible Class, R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C., clothing child, $5.00; Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, $5.00; Union Chapel, Mocksville, $4.00; Eden, Halifax, Aid Society, for commencement expenses, $25.00; Pilot, Pinnacle, $1.25; Mount Zion, Pinnacle, $1.80; Mrs. Braswell, Kannapolis, commencement expenses, $2.00.

We are thankful for these offerings. There are just a few more checks in hand this morning, but there is not time to list them and get the report in for this week. They will appear in next week's report.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Cherrydale, Va., Mission Circle No. 2, 5 bureau scarfs.

Mrs. Braswell, Kannapolis, 1 bureau scarf and 1 towel.

Octagon Coupons

During and since the Branch meeting in Burlington a number of friends have sent in bundles of Octagon coupons. We are thankful for the gifts and for the coupons. As they accumulate we come nearer and nearer to the goal, and one of these days will get the electric refrigerator. We sometimes get letters asking if we still need the coupons. Please gather all you can and send them along for weeks yet; for it will be sometime yet before we have enough unless they come in faster.

May

May is almost here and on the 8th of May our four young people graduate from the Jamestown High School. We are rather proud of them. The one boy is one of the best all-around athletes in school, and one of the girls is valedictorian of the class. The other two girls have good records. The one boy will be going out of the Home, but the three girls will be with us for some time yet.

Please remember us with your offerings in every Sunday school in the Conference during May. We need you and you need us. Together we live and grow. May God bless all of you.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

* * *

MOTHER

(For Mother's Day)

I see you sitting
Smiling today
You who first taught me
The right way to pray.
No trial too heavy
For your noble heart;
One supreme purpose,
To fill a good part.

Words that were golden
Fell from your lips,
Bringing to me
Rich-laden ships
Of thoughts of service
And worth-while work;
Hard though the task,
Never to shirk.

My thought of you,
O'erleaps words and rhyme;
My love for you,
Transcends space and time.
If I cannot, dear Mother,
Be with you today,
Your heart will tell you
What I wish to say.

—Grenville Kleiser.

* * *

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. M. Harrison, $8.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $1.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $5.00; Rev. O. B. Williams, $4.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $2.00.

Giver of Subscriptions

G. O. Coble	$20.00

Bro. G. O. Coble, of Greensboro, was brought up in Tabernacle community and throughout his boyhood attended services at Tabernacle church. We have heard him say that religious service elsewhere never seemed to him quite so genuinely religious as at Tabernacle. He has a warm place in his heart for the people of that community and asks us to send the Herald to ten families at his expense. The families were selected by the class leaders and other officers of the church. One of Bro. Coble's good deeds on his last birthday was making this gift. We thank him heartily and commend his example to others who can find it in their hearts to do likewise.

* * *

—The play brought to Greensboro last Friday night by the High Point C. E. Society was highly entertaining. It was very amusing and at the same time unfolded a plot to a satisfactory conclusion. Bros. Farmer and Ballard took prominent parts. All characters were well represented. You did not realize that they were mere players and amateurs at that. Note that this play is to be given at High Point College on Friday night.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

A high grade institution for the education of young women and young men.

Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.

Rev TG Madison

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 8, 1930 NUMBER 26

The School At Mother's Knee

The bestest school I ever see
Was jist the school at Mother's knee.
I larned the most and larned it well,
Tho' never larned to read and spell.

She did not show us how to write,
But showed us how it's wrong to fight.
She did not read to us from books,
But made us see how quarrels looks.

She could not have us tell a lie,
She would not let us storm and cry.
She made us keep our faces clean
Or stay in dark and not be seen.

She had us do a kindly deed
To those we found in urgent need.
"Deny yourself for others' sake"
She said was bestest rule to make.

Jist why that school at Mother's knee
Was bestest school for you and me
I now see well tho' I'm no preacher:
'Twas 'cause it had the bestest teacher.

◆

A Man Who Ceased To Believe In God

He said he was taught by his superstitious parents to believe in God, but he had learned better, he had thought his way to freedom. He would henceforth live a different life. He would never work any more: he would leave work to the stupids who did not have any better sense than to believe in God. And of course he would never be so foolish as to pray again. And he would not be intimidated by fear of death.

He went out to enter upon his new life. He of course was not looking for work, but for a chance to live without work. He snatched a lady's purse. She cried out, and he saw a policeman coming. He was not afraid of God, but he was afraid of that policeman. He ran with all his might, but the policeman outran him and took him before a judge. The judge said: "Three months in the chain gang on the streets." It was tough, but there was no escape. In bitterness he worked the time out.

He would be more cautious in his next effort. He decided to rob a bank. He found an accomplice and the two formed their plan. But they had not foreseen some factors in the case and they were both captured before they got out of the city with their loot. They were sentenced to ten years at hard labor in prison. So the man who had resolved never to work again found himself entering upon a ten-year job. Life looked dark to him, but he had resolved not to be intimidated by fear. The days and years dragged on. He felt like cursing God, but he had discovered that there is no God.

Prison life told upon him, and as he approached the end of his term he found himself in the clutches of an incurable disease. He was taken from prison to a hospital where he grew steadily worse. One day his physician told him that he had only a few hours to live. He turned his face to the wall. He remembered his resolution not to be afraid of death. But how could he keep from being afraid? If there is no God, there is some power that had put him into this life and punished him terribly for his sins. Might not the same power put him into another life and punish him still more terribly? As he thought of these things there rushed to his lips an outcry of his soul which he could not keep back: "O God,—O God, what a fool I have been!"

◆

Education Versus Dictation

Men are moved to courses of action in two ways: by other men through dictation or by their own choice. If you look over the worlds in which men live, economic world, political world, ecclesiastical world, educational world, even the world of amusement, you will perhaps be surprised to see how much of human conduct is still under the sway of dictators. How few are they who in life are following courses of their own choosing. In a state of immaturity in which all men spend the first years of their lives there is need of dictators. Our parents, our teachers, our captains of industry fill the place in some way, well or ill. But it is not expected that this state of dependence upon dictators will continue throughout life. It is expected that the process of education will set free from the rule of dictators, that it will develop powers of intelligence and choice which will enable the individual to choose his course of action better than any other person can choose it for him. Thus education makes way for freedom while dictation tends to bondage. Both of these opposing principles of human action have their true place in life and neither of them should be allowed to usurp all authority. But every person should recognize the fact that the way to escape from bondage to dictators is through the true education of his powers, mental, moral, and physical.

◆

THE LIVING SERMON

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day.
I'd rather one would walk with me than merely tell the way.
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear.
The best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,
For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.
I soon can learn to do it, if you'll let me see it done,
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast
may run,
The lectures you deliver may be very wise and true,
But there's no misunderstanding howsoever what you do.
I may not understand the high advice you give,
But I'd rather get my lessons by observing how you act and
live.

OUR NEED FOR CHRIST

First, we need Christ in temptation. Temptation to do wrong comes to us all. Reckless companions beg us to leave the good training we have had in our home. Good times are promised at certain action. There are great temptations nowadays to do wrong, but Jesus tells us that He was also tempted, but that He overcame these temptations by the help of the Holy Spirit. We, too, need Christ to help us overcome our temptations.

Second, we need Christ in danger. Danger comes to us all and we need someone to help us. We have the story of the disciples on the Lake of Galilee when a storm came on, and the boat which they were in was tossed on the water. When they saw something which frightened them they thought they saw a ghost but it was only Jesus. When Peter recognized Jesus he called out, Lord, if it be thou bid me come to thee. He starts but loses his faith and begins to sink. He calls on Jesus to save him. Can not we call on Jesus?

Third, we need Christ in trouble. We do not live in this world long before trouble comes to us. Sickness, death and loss befall us and we need someone to comfort us. It is sad when trouble comes to the home where they know not Jesus and His readiness to help in time of trouble.

Fourth, we need Christ in time of perplexity. There is nothing so sweet in our religion as Jesus' invitation, "Come ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." We are often perplexed, we do not know the way to go and what to do, like the young man that went to Jesus to ask Him what he must do to have eternal life. When he realized that he was not living right he went to Jesus to ask Him what to do.

Fifth, we need Christ in choosing a calling.

When girls and boys of today reach maturity they are faced with hard problems. They do not know what is best suited for them, so they need Jesus. Jesus called Peter from his fishing, Matthew from his tax gathering. Will not He call us to our work?

ADA STEELE.

SELECTING A PRESIDENT FOR THE LOCAL COLLEGE

A special committee of the board of trustees of High Point college has been charged with the duty of selecting a successor to Dr. R. M. Andrews who recently resigned the presidency of the institution. The duty is no light one and a decision will be made, no doubt, only after a careful survey of the local situation and of the men available for the place. The future of the college will depend largely upon the success of the trustees in placing a suitable man in charge of the administration.

Dr. Andrews, who served as president of the college from the time of its opening six years ago to the present, has succeeded in establishing a first class institution, so recognized by the state department of education and graduate schools. He and his corps of instructors have set a high mark for their successors to measure up to. In every respect, except for finances, the college administration will be turned over to a new administration in excellent condition and with a prestige unexpected of so young a school. Nor can the financial difficuties of the institution be attributed to the retiring administration which seems to have managed the business of the college in an economical and efficient manner.

Whoever takes over the presidency of the college now will have a firm foundation upon which to build a splendid student body and a widespread popular interest and favor. If he has the qualities of leadership and vision and courage, qualities that the committee will doubtedly require in the man whom they recommend, rapid progress and growth may be anticipated. Should the committee, however, be unfortunate in its selection and name a man unable to inspire general confidence and too easily swayed by every wind of sentiment that blows, the work so splendidly begun will be seriously impaired. The man will need to be further a financier, a diplomat, and something of an autocrat.

It is generally understood that the trustees of the college have been somewhat undecided as to whether or not the next president should come from within or without the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference. There would probably be advantages in deciding either way and perhaps geography should have no influence in the final decision. Education, like business, has passed the stage where it is in any way limited by state or sectional lines. It finds its leaders without regard to place.

Rumor has it that an outside man is favored at this time. One consideration which might move the trustees to select a man from some other section of the country is that of finances, now the pressing problem of the college. Possibly a churchman of some other section would enable the institution to enlarge its constituency and widen its appeal for financial support. One other institution in the state owes its recent rapid expansion to the fact that its president is able to draw support for it from its denomination in other sections of the country. For a small denomination such wideness of appeal may seem to the trustees to be essential. Certainly some generous source of strength must be tapped for High Point college.—*High Point Enterprise.*

WHY SHOULD WE READ THE BIBLE TODAY?

If the bible is not read today as formerly, I believe it will be read again when the new knowledge interpretation of the old books is better known and that it will be found to be more interesting and vital than ever.

Our fathers were folk of one book, and that book was the Bible. Some of them read other books, but all of them read the Bible, simple and learned alike. To it they turned for light in the dark places of life and found guidance in perplexity. Its passion for righteousness spoke to their consciences; its gorgeous coloring stirred their imaginations; its vision of the unseen gave them inward strength and hope. It would be hard to over-estimate the influence of the Bible upon the mind and conduct of the generation before us.

But we are not people of one book, the great classics are not read today as formerly; and with them something sweet and strong has gone, which thoughtful minds regret.

But the neglect of the Bible is also due to a changed conception of its value and authority and the new setting in which it is read.

It is not the new view of the Bible but an inadequate understanding of it, which is at fault, Bible study of the modern type is just as reverent, just as enthusiastic in its loyalty to the old book as ever it has been. What we need to reclaim its throne in the consciousness of mankind, is to grasp what the new view is and what it means.

The Bible should be read in a new light, for at least four good reasons: The first of which is that it is a great and varied literary classic, with an atmosphere of serene power which we dwellers in this breathless age deeply need.

Second, we have in the Bible the record of a racial experience of God, unfolding through many ages, which is without parallel in history.

Third, the whole Bible is a setting, a shrine, for the life of Christ. It is in this context, and none other, that He appears who is the hope and desire and need of all nations.

Fourth, in the teachings of Jesus, we have, illustrated in His ever-living presence, principles of right relationship between man and God and between man and man, which prove out in practice verifying the truth of the Bible by communicating to the souls of men, peace, purity, power and that buoyancy which as of old, makes every man who has real contact with Christ a new creature.

Lucy Mebane.

IS THE UNIVERSE TOO TERRIBLE?

Last night I stood beside the ocean where the darkness was wrapped round me like a garment and the sky was brilliant with a crescent moon and a multitude of stars. It was one of those nights, so beautiful that it hurts, when strange moods play about one. It was a world of wondrous beauty; but it was also a vast and dreadful universe spread out before me in the night. The great rollers were breaking in lines of surf. My little body would last but a moment in the clutch of their pitiless arms. Above were the vast spaces and the stars. How small my little life appeared! They had looked down on all the vanished races and would be there when the last man lived out the span of his fleeting years. The whole world, save for faint lights here and there, was mantled in thick darkness, in which, if I wandered from the beaten path, I should soon be lost beyond recovery in marsh or forest. These facts came into the scene and they would not be put out by any thought of the magic beauty of the night. The universe could grind me to powder in a moment. Is it not too terrible? Yes, without a God that is greater than the universe. That is why we need the word of the poet and prophet to tell us a truth that will save us from despair as we try to live in the universe that science has discovered for us.—*Ozora S. Davis.*

JENNY LIND

Numerous anecdotes are related to prove the kindness and goodness of her nature, but no one is more characteristic than the following, which, we believe, has not been made public before: During her visit to Bath, she happened to be walking with a friend in front of some alms-houses, into one of which she entered, and sat down for a moment, ostensibly to rest herself, but in reality to find some excuse for doing an act of charity to the old woman who lived in it, and whom she had seen feeble and tottering at the door. The old woman, like the rest of her neighbors, was full of the Swedish Nightingale, who she had heard was just then at Bath, entertaining with her voice all those who were so happy and fortunate as to be able to go to the theatre. "For myself," said the old woman, "I have lived a long time in the world, and desire nothing before I die but to hear Jenny Lind." "And would it make you happy?" inquired her visitor. "Aye, that it would," answered the old woman; "but such folks as I can't go to the playhouse; and so I shall never hear her." "Don't be so sure of that," said the good-natured Jenny; "sit down, my friend, and listen"; and forthwith she sang, with all her richest and most glorious powers, one of the finest songs she knew. The poor old woman was beside herself with delight, when, after concluding her song, her kind visitor observed, "Now you have heard Jenny Lind."

O, FOR A BIGGER BOAT!

Just half a century ago a terrible accident took place on the river Thames at London. A ship, the Princess Alice, with 900 on board, sank, and only 200 escaped. On that night a ferryman heard a crash, went home to his comfortable fireside, and thought no more about it. Another ferryman, who had made his boat fast for the night, hearing the crash, put her back into the water, rowed as fast as he could to the scene of the disaster, and rescued many from drowning. As he pulled to the shore with his boat so full that it could not hold another one, though there were struggling people all around, he lifted up his heart to heaven and said, "O, God for a bigger boat!"

This is the spirit that should inspire the Endeavor host in their Crusade with Christ for evangelism. All around is a needy world, and our prayer should be for a larger influence, or for a bigger boat.—*Robert P. Anderson in C. E. World.*

CHEERFULNESS IN CONTENTMENT

The way to happiness does not lie in attempting to bring our circumstances up to our minds, but our minds down to our circumstances. Many birds wear a finer coat than the lark, nor is there any that dwells in a lowlier home; yet which of the feathered songsters soars so high, or sings so cheerily, or teaches man so well how to leave the day's cares and labors to go to the bosom of his family—as when, neither envying the peacock its splendid plunge, nor the proud eagle its lofty realm, it drops singing into its grassy nest to caress its young, and with its wings to shield them from the cold dews of the night? Let ours be the cheerful happiness of Him who, content with little, pleased with whatever pleases the Father, careful for nothing, thankful for anything, can say with Paul, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

HONESTY IN LITTLE THINGS

One of the kings of Persia, famous in history for his justice, was once out hunting, when finding himself hungry, he ordered his people to dress a deer that they had just taken. When all was nearly ready, they found that they had forgotten to bring any salt with them; so they sent a lad off to fetch some from a village at a little distance. The king overheard them, and calling to the boy, said, "And mind you, take money to pay for it." The attendants expressed surprise at his thinking of such a trifle, and asked what harm there could be in taking a handful of salt. The king replied, "Most all the evil that now troubles the earth began in such trifles, till by degrees it grew to its present height; and if I take the salt, my officers will perhaps seize a cow."

RELIGION

It has been said that men carry on kind of a coasting trade with religion. In the voyage of life they profess to be in search of Heaven, but take care not to venture so far in their approximations to it as to entirely lose sight of the earth; and should their frail vessel be in danger of shipwreck, they will gladly throw their darling vices overboard, as other mariners their treasures, only to fish them up again when the storm is over.—*Colton.*

—Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.—*Sydney Smith.*

OPTIMISM	The President's Letter	EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Mocksville Charge

May 3-4.—According to appointment, we were with this charge on these dates in four services. This enabled us to visit all the churches on the charge except one—Byerly's Chapel. Saturday night, the appointment was at Union Chapel, and on Sunday we visited Bethel, Dulins, and Union Grove. The attendance was graitifying at each church, and a cordial reception was given us at every place on the charge. We found Pastor Ferree zealous and hopeful of a good year. This is his first year on this charge. He is tempering his zeal with tact, and he and his family are winning their way to the hearts of the people. The campaign for HERALD subscriptions is being pressed, and the pastor is very hopeful of securing the full allotment of 44 subscribers. We are confident that more interest and progress would be experienced by the charge if more of the people would become readers of the church papers. Information always begets interest; interest begets action; and action leads to results. A larger HERALD circulation is one of the needs here. There apears to be good interest in Sunday School work at all the churches visited. We shared in the school at Bethel. More than a hundred were in attendance.

An Easter offering was taken, we believe, in nearly all of the churches on the charge. Our appeal on behalf of "Dollar a Member" resulted in pledges to the amount of $16, with one dollar paid. Some pledges had been secured previous to our visit. We are grateful for all that has been done, and for anything that may yet be done for this cause. The prevailing financial depression is felt on the charge. The spiritual condition seems normal. We were glad to be with these churches, and to see relatives and old friends again. Pastor and people were generous in their hospitality toward us, for which they have our grateful thanks.

We shall watch the progress of the work here with interest and prayers.

Famine

The present famine in China, we are told, is one of the most distressing in all history. In two provinces, Shensi and Kansu, 3,000,000 have already died of starvation, and unless help can be provided soon, this number will be doubled. So great are the hunger pangs that the people are eating human flesh, and this has become so prevalent that it has ceased to attract any special attention among the natives. While many among all nations are living in luxury, and adding more and more to their abundant accumulations, millions of their fellows are dying of starvation. Surely the compassion of the world will be moved by this appalling condition. We are hereby calling upon all of our churches throughout the conference to make an offering for famine-stricken China.

"For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat—In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

I am going to presume on the willingness of Dr. Brown to handle this fund, and am asking you to send the money to him. He will see that it goes promptly to relief headquarters. Please take this offering at once, brethren, in every church.

"The First Number Was Worth the Entire Subscription"

This is what a subscriber said about the HERALD when he and his family had read their first number. They had no idea that the paper was so valuable in giving information and reading matter for the entire family. But "seeing is believing." What has been true of this family would be true of others if only they would give the HERALD an opportunity to convince them. We regard our county and state papers necessary in order that we may keep abreast of the times. By the very same token, we should take the church papers. It is absolutely impossible for any of us to keep informed as to what is going on in the conference and the denomination without reading the church papers. And where information is lacking, interest and action will be lacking. A tendency on the part of the people to read church papers and to discuss church programs—ask questions, raise issues, approve, point out problems, suggest solutions—is always a hopeful sign.

All success to Brother Harrison and his committee in the HERALD subscription campaign to be waged during May and June!

Children's Day

June is the month for the observance of this day. The program, "Onward and Upward," is ready and will be mailed to every church without charge. The program consisting of music, pageant, and recitations, has been prepared by the ablest talent. It is adaptable to every church and will be found pleasing to every audience. Some settings of the program, local to our own denomination, give an added interest. The Board of Missions counts heavily upon the Children's Day offerings for funds with which to carry on the work. The total amount received from this source during the last quadrennium was $108,266—an average of slightly more than $27,000 annually. Our offering last year for this purpose was $1,116. During the last quadrennium our annual Children's Day offering was $1,884. We must do our best this year for a program and an offering in every church. Send order to Rev. G. W. Hadaway, 516 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md., for supplies.

Third Sunday In May—First Sunday In June

High Point College Day—One by order of the Conference, the other by appointment of "Dollar a Member" Committee. The purpose of these days is to magnify High Point College, and to create added interest in the institution among our people. The committee hopes, also, that these days may afford an opportunity for completing "Dollar a Member" undertaking, at least by getting the amount pledged, if it can not be paid now. We most earnestly solicit the help of every one for this undertaking during the month of May, and including the first Sunday in June. Surely much can be done in raising this allotment during that time. We must support High Point College, and help just now, when the load is heavy, will count for much more than the actual money that we give.

At the beginning of the year the Committee districted the conference, and appointed directors to promote this undertaking in each district. We want to assure them of our appreciation of the work that they have done, and to express the hope that they can get behind this matter during the month of May with a determined purpose to see it through to a happy and successful conclusion.

For the information of charges, we give again the list of directors:

Creswell charge, Rev. R. L. Hethcox; Roseneath, Speight's

Chapel, Whitaker's, Enfield, Halifax, Dr. T. M. Johnson; Spring Church, Greensville, Chase City, Littleton, Rev. A. D. Shelton; Vance, Henderson, Granville, Mr. J. B. Hicks; Orange, Mebane, Graham, Rev. B. M. Williams; Saxapahaw, Mt. Hermon, Alamance, Mr. H. A. Garrett; Randolph, Liberty-Siler City, Chatham, Rev. J. D. Williams; Mt. Pleasant, Tabernacle, Moriah, Mr. W. T. Hanner; Richland, Why Not, Asheboro, Rev. J. E. Pritchard; Burlington, Fountain Place, Glen Raven-Haw River, Gibsonville, Fairview, Rev. N. G. Bethea and Rev. L. W. Gerringer; Reidsville, Rev. George R. Brown; Haw River, Rev. J. L. Trollinger; Flat Rock, Kernersville, J. D. Cranford; Grace, St. Paul, Calvary, West End, Mr. F. R. Stout; Midway-Shady Grove, Mrs. C. F. Pinnix; Guilford, High Point First, English St., Lebanon, Welch, Rev. R. I. Farmer; Pleasant Grove, Thomasville First, West End, Community, Rev. H. W. Maier; Denton, Davidson, Rev. E. A. Bingham; State St., South Lexington, North Davidson, Rev. G. H. Hendry; Spencer, Concord, Kannapolis, Albemarle, Rev. J. R. Anderson; Roberta, Midland, Rev. Robert Short; Charlotte, Mecklenburg, Pageland, Rev. N. M. Harrison; Yarborough, Rev. D. D. Broome; Anderson, Rev. J. C. Russell and Mr. J. Lee Pool; Shelby and Caroleen, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk; Falston, Cleveland, Rev. J. M. Morgan; Bess Chapel, Rev. M. C. Henderson; Connelly Springs, Rev. L. S. Helms; Asheville, Weaverville, Democrat, Rev. F. W. Paschall; Mocksville, Forsyth, West Forsyth, Rev. R. C. Stubbins; Pinnacle and Mt. Zion, Rev. A. L. Hunter; Winston, South Winston, Rev. H. F. Surratt; Shiloh, Rev. R. S. Troxler.

Let us all now, directors, pastors, and people, get earnestly back of this matter and move it kiting over the top by June first.

Appointments

May 8,—Meeting of Conference Presidents, Baltimore.

May 11.—Commencement sermon, Advance high school.

May 14.—Meeting of College Trustees, High Point College.

May 18.—Why Not Charge.

June 1-2.—High Point College commencement.

June 1.—Commencement sermon, 7:30 p. m., Curry Training School.

June 8.—West Forsyth Charge.

June 13.—In special program at Concord church.

June 29.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in district rally.

"A minister is to be a real man, a live man, a true man: great in his love, in his life, in his work, in his simplicity, in his gentleness."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. Taylor.

May 6, 1930.

BROKEN THINGS

It is on crushed grain man is fed; it is by bruised plants that he is restored to health. It was by broken pitchers that Gideon triumphed; on broken pieces of the ship that Paul and his companions were saved. It was by the bruised and torn bodies of the saints that the truth was made to triumph.

When the true story of all things shall be known, then will it appear how precious in God's sight, how powerful in His hands, were many broken things: Broken earthly hopes, broken bodily health, broken earthly fortunes; above all and supremely, the broken Body of His Son, and the broken bread of the Sacrament which commemorates it.—*St. Mark's Messenger.*

THE POWER OF SONG

When the apostles in the prison at Philippi "prayed and sang praises unto God," "the prisoners heard them." It must have been a sad and pitiable congregation. But some, at least, would feel better and take heart again, as they listened to these midnight songs. Thirty men, disheveled and red-eyed, lined up before a judge. It was the usual crowd of "drunks and disorderlies" from the night before. Some were old and hardened; others hung their heads in shame. While they stood, a clear voice from below began to sing—

"Last night I lay a-sleeping,
There came a dream so fair."

Last night! For these men it had been a nightmare, not a night. The song was such a contrast to the horrible fact that it brought a sudden shock.

"I stood in old Jerusalem,
Beside the temple there."

The song continued, and the judge paused and quietly inquired. A former member of a famous opera company, known all over the country, was waiting trial for forgery, and was singing in the cell below. Meantime the song went on, and every prisoner showed signs of emotion. A few dropped upon their knees. One lad at the end of the line buried his face in his hands, and sobbed aloud: "O mother, mother!" Through the courtroom the song blended with the hush. One man protested: "We're here to take our punishment; but this—" And he, too, began to sob. It was impossible to carry on the business of the court. The police sergeant, after surprised attempt to keep the men in line, stepped back and waited with the rest. The song swelled to its climax—

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem! Sing for the night is o'er!
Hosanna in the highest! Hosanna for evermore!"

The last words rang out and there was silence. Visibly every one was touched. Neither fine or sentence did the judge pronounce. A kindly word, and he dismissed them all. It was a conquest of them, not by punishment but by song, as Paul sang in the prison, and the prisoners overheard them.—*Homiletic Review.*

THE CONTRACTING WALLS

Some one has likened time to the contracting walls of a prison. At first there is ample room to all appearances, but as each year passes there is a noticeable shrinkage in the size of the cell, until at last the prisoner is crushed by the contracting walls. But to the Christian, while life here below may contract, yet at the end he escapes to a world of larger dimensions whose walls will never contract upon him. He will go to dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. He will be at the right hand of God where there are pleasures for evermore, and where there is fulness of joy.—*From The Gospel Minister.*

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense, and some of the other boys are Stability, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Get acquainted with the "old man," and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.—*League Echoes.*

OUR STORY PAGE

BOMBING AN ICE PACK

While Billy Gardner was out at the airport tuning up the planes, Colonel Marks stepped out on the field.

"Get the Kitty Hawk ready to go up," he called to one of the mechanics, who replied, "Yes, sir," and moved away to do as he was told. The Colonel turned to Billy.

"There's a report just come in from the city that the river is overflowing its banks and there is danger of a flood," he said. "Want to come up with me and take a look at it?"

"I'd like to," replied Billy, eagerly.

"Get ready, then," the Colonel told him. "We'll start just as soon as the plane is ready."

Five minutes later, the Colonel's Kitty Hawk, with Billy sitting in the mechanic's seat, was leaving the ground on its way to the clouds. As it got higher and higher, Billy could see more and more of the country beneath them and when he saw how much the river had swollen he gave a cry of surprise.

The Colonel heard him, because they were connected to each other by a helmet telephone set.

"What's the matter, Billy?"

"Take a look at the river," gasped Billy. "It's three times its natural size!"

The Colonel looked down at the flooded country below and realized at once that the situation was more serious than he had thought. Already the water had risen above the river banks and was pouring into the level valley. A rise of a few more feet and the city would be in grave danger.

"Let's go down the river and see what's holding all this water up," said Billy, and the Colonel must have thought it was a good idea, for he turned the plane around and did what Billy had suggested.

Just below the city the river took a sharp turn to the right, and as the Kitty Hawk approached this bend Billy saw that it was jammed solid with large pieces of ice.

For a few minutes they hovered over the jam to see if there was any chance of breaking away by itself. But instead of doing that it was getting bigger and bigger, for more ice was coming down the river every minute and jamming itself in tighter than ever.

"If we only had something heavy we could drop," mused Billy, half to himself. For a moment he played with this thought, then he had a brilliant idea!

"Colonel Marks! Remember the army bombing plane that's supposed to be at Bismark Field today?"

"Yes."

"Well, I wonder if it's there?"

"Billy, I know what you're thinking about," replied the Colonel quickly. "It's our only chance to break up that ice jam. We'll fly to Bismark and bring the army plane back with us. One good bomb dropped down in the middle of that pack and the city is saved."

The Kitty Hawk flew as she never flew before. Over the mountains and down into the next valley she went, landing safely on the field not fifty feet away from a heavily armored plane which they recognized as the bomber.

"Where's the army aviator?" asked Colonel Marks as soon as he could get out of the Kitty Hawk.

"Haven't you heard?" replied a mechanic. "He had an accident when he tried to land and was sent to the hospital."

"Is the plane damaged?"

"Yes."

"Badly?"

"Enough so that the engine won't run," was the reply.

"Then that settles it," said Colonel Marks, turning to Billy. "Let's go back?"

But Blily had been doing some thinking.

"Why can't we borrow a couple of bombs and drop them ourselves?" he queried. "We could put them in the cockpit with us and I could lean over the side and let them go."

"It would be dangerous, but we could do it!" cried Colonel Marks, and explained to the men at Bismark Field why he wanted them. He took three torpedo bombs from the army plane and stood them up carefully in the cockpit of the Kitty Hawk. Then, when everything was ready, he took his place at the controls and started back over the mountains.

"Look at our gas, will you, Billy?" he asked, as they were clearing the highest summits. "They didn't expect me to make a long flight and maybe they didn't fill the tanks."

Billy looked at the indicator.

"Why, we haven't any!" he gasped, in dismay.

"We must have a little," replied the Colonel. "Look again."

"There is some," was Billy's answer. "But not enough to take us to the ice jam."

"There's got to be," said the Colonel, grimly. "Look at that city. If the ice jam is not broken within a few minutes the houses will be entirely under water."

A few minutes later Billy was carefully placing the first bomb on the edge of the cockpit, ready to drop it at the proper moment.

"Use your own judgment," called the Colonel. "I'll keep the plane steady and as directly over the jam as I can."

Billy looked at the swirling water below and waited until the Kitty Hawk was in a vertical line with the solid barrier of ice that extended across the river. Then he pushed the bomb over and waited for results.

It was a bad shot. The bomb landed in the woods on the righthand side of the river and when it exploded the ice didn't even budge.

"Try again," directed the Colonel. "This time allow a little bit for the wind."

The Kitty Hawk circled around and when Billy thought it was over the right spot, he let the second bomb fall. His aim was perfect! The bomb landed in the middle of the jam and bored its way into the heart of the ice. Billy gave a sigh of relief. When the explosion came it would tear a hole big enough to break up any jam. But the explosion never came.

"It must have been a defective bomb!" cried Billy, turning toward Colonel Marks.

The aviator did not reply immediately. He was to busy trying to do something with the controls, but after a few moments he said:

"No use. Our gas has run out and the engine has stalled. We'll have to make a forced landing."

Billy looked down at the flooded valley and then at the third torpedo. If he could only have one more chance!

"Listen, Colonel Marks," he said. "One forced landing is as good as another. Why can't we coast down past the jam again, so that I can have another try with this last bomb?"

"That's what I intend to do," came the reply, and now the powerless Kitty Hawk banked a complete circle and turned toward the ice pack, dropping swiftly as it went.

"We may not clear it," warned the Colonel. "Get ready for a crash."

But the Kitty Hawk was higher than the Colonel thought. When it passed the middle of the barrier it was still three hundred feet in the air.

"Here it goes!" yelled Billy, dropping the last bomb over the other side. Then he sat down in the mechanic's seat, closed his eyes and waited for the crash.

It came almost at the same time as the explosion and Billy was thrown out of the cockpit against part of the wing, which had already crumpled into a hopeless piece of wreckage. He was stunned by the impact and for a few minutes he went unconscious.

When he opened his eyes again the Colonel was leaning over him, holding a glass of water to his lips.

"Are you all right, Billy?"

"I think so," replied Billy. "How are you?"

"I escaped without a scratch," said the Colonel. "We cleared the ice pack, brushed against the tops of the trees and landed hard in this field."

"And the bomb?" queried Billy as he got unsteadily to his feet.

Billy stood in an attentive attitude for a moment and heard a sound like Niagara Falls.

"That's the river roaring around the bend," said the Colonel, with a smile. "I bet the water has dropped ten feet already."

"That's all I care about," grinned Billy, but later, when he and the Colonel were given medals for what they did, he admitted that he had a second care.

"What is it? To keep the medal shined up?" queried the Colonel, laughing.

"No," replied Billy. "To get more of them so this one won't get lonely."—*Selected.*

AS EINSTEIN SEES JESUS

When men become famous it is customary to seek their views on many things quite outside the range of their immediate interests. Albert Einstein is the most famous physicist of our generation. He has had to suffer much at the hands of interviewers. But a recent interview by George Sylvester Viereck, published in *The Saturday Evening Post,* shows among other things that he does not share as a Jew the prejudices of so many of his people concerning Jesus. The following conversation with his interviewer reminds us that the appeal of Jesus is universal, compels often the attention of the high as well as of the lowly, of great scholars as well as of the unlearned, of the Jew as well as of the Gentile.

"To what extent are you influenced by Christianity?"

"As a child, I received instruction both in the Bible and in the Talmud. I am a Jew, but I am enthralled by the luminous figure of the Nazarene."

"Have you read Emil Ludwig's book on Jesus?"

"Emil Ludwig's Jesus," Einstein replied, "is shallow. Jesus is too colossal for the pen of phrasemongers, however artful. No man can dispose of Christianity with a bon mot"

"You accept the historical existence of Jesus?"

"Unquestionably. No one can read the Gospels without feeling the actual presence of Jesus. His personality pulsates in every word. No myth is filled with such life. How different, for instance, is the impression which we received from an account of legendary heroes of antiquity like Theseus. Theseus and other heroes of his type lack the authentic vitality of Jesus."

"No man," Einstein replied, "can deny the fact that Jesus existed, nor that His sayings are beautiful. Even if some of them have been said before, no one has expressed them so divinely as He."

It becomes more evident every day that Jesus has definitely entered into the horizon of Jewish life. Everywhere throughout the world Jews are thinking and speaking of Jesus. The years of silence concerning Him are over. Even if Jews do not see as yet in the Man of Nazareth what vast numbers of the children of men have seen, still it is a movement fraught with great promise that they see Him at all. The more He is thought about the more transcendent He must appear. The dawn is the sure forerunner of noonday splendor. — *Our Jewish Neighbors.*

AN INCIDENT IN GLADSTONE'S LIFE

Many years ago Mr. Gladstone heard of two young men in the village who had become notorious for their drinking habits, and he determined to make an effort to save them. He invited them to see him at the castle, and there, in "the Temple of Peace," as his library was called, he impressively appealed to them to change their ways, and then knealt with them, and fervently asked God to sustain and strengthen them in their resolve to abstain from that which had hitherto done them so much harm. The sequel cannot be told better than in the language of one of the men concerned, who says: "Never can I forget the scene, and as long as I live the memory of it will be indelibly impressed on my mind. The Grand Old Man was profoundly moved by the intensity of his solicitation. My companion is now a prominent minister, and neither of us has touched a drop of intoxicating drink since, nor are we ever likely to violate an agreement so impressively ratified in Mr. Gladstone's library."—*The Parish Visitor.*

GOD'S LOVE AND MINE

REV. J. MOUNTAIN

The earth absorbs the soft, refreshing rain
And sends it back in flowers and fruit again;
So I receive Thy love so rich and free
And send it back in joy and praise to Thee.

The moon receives the sun's bright golden light
And gives it forth to cheer the darksome night;
So I receive Thy rays of love divine
And with them try to cheer this world of Thine.

O help me, Lord, to take, by grace divine
Yet more and more of that great love of Thine;
That day by day my heart may give to Thee
A deeper love and grow more constantly.

THE HEAVENLY COMPANY

Who is in Heaven? Blessed are the mighty, for they are in Heaven; blessed are rich, for theirs is the kingdom of glory; blessed are the famous for theirs are the trumpets of eternity; blessed are the noble for the angels are their servants. Why, that is not the text. Who is in Heaven? The poor in spirit. Not many mighty, not many noble, not many learned, not many brilliant are called; then perhaps we may be there.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College

May 18: WHAT ARE THE CAUSES OF WAR?

Jas. 3:13-18; 4:1, 2.
(WORLD GOODWILL DAY)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Tyranny. Gen. 14:1-12.
Tuesday—Conquest. Josh. 1:1-6.
Wednesday—Divine punishment on sin. Judges 6:1-6.
Thursday—Envy. II Sam. 15:1-18.
Friday—Greed. I Kings 20:1-12.
Saturday—Lack of brotherhood. Gen. 4:1-8.

To the Leader

Just now when there is such a marked desire for peace this particular topic is one of extreme importance. Much depends upon the desire of the youth of our land for PEACE. At this meeting bring out not only the very obvious causes of war, but also the causes which remain overlooked—in other words, the more remote causes. A very good idea for this meeting would be to let each person taking part represent a cause of war. Let him also name some war that he has caused—giving the absurdities of the cause. Last, have one who represents the "War-weary World" to sit in judgment and to condemn whole-heartedly all these causes. This last part should be made very impressive.

Hymns

"Al Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Wonderful Peace," "America the Beautiful," "Jesus Shall Reign," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to Peace."

Leader's Lines

The causes for war are both numerous and obvious, for every effect must have a cause. If we hunt long and hard enough we will find a cause for everything that has happened. Things do not just happen—they are caused by something. Causes may be either immediate or remote and it is often the case that the causes are a culmination of minor events. If we are to find a cure for anything we must get at the very bottom of the cause—not only the apparent cause, but the real, basic cause. In our meeting tonight we are to try to get at the real causes of war in order that we may, at least, aid in the GREAT CAUSE OF PEACE. It is our business to try to educate for peace. War is a snare—a dissolution. War has, since there began to be wars, claimed to settle problems, but even Napoleon has declared, "War settles nothing, but rather unsettles everything." War sows seeds of hatred; it abolishes reason; it makes sacrifice of the best blood of the land; it lowers the standards of morality—finally, it does everything to tear down that which civilization has through the ages been trying to build up. Today it is absolutely necessary that we have universal peace, for science has made this true. Lord Bryce says that if we do not destroy war, war will destroy us. At last we will have to come to the realization that the great pre-requisite for world peace is—RIGHTEOUSNESS.

For Topic Talks

The causes for war are:

1. Greed.
2. Conquest.
3. Jealousy.
4. False pride.
5. Fear.
6. Suspicion.
7. Selfishness.
8. Oppression.
9. Hatred.
10. Worldly power and glory.
11. Misunderstanding.
12. Retaliation and ignorance.

Questions to Be Answered.

1. On what basis do you believe that world peace must rest?
2. If nations are allowed to fight why are not individuals?
3. What motives have promoted some of our largest wars?
4. Is science helping to bring about world peace, or not? Why?
5. Under what circumstances do you think Christ would take up arms?
6. Why can there not be lasting peace without Christ?

Poetry Corner

However the battle ended,
Though proudly the victor comes
With fluttering flags and prancing nags,
And truth proclaims this motto,
In letters of living light—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Though the heel of the strong oppressor
May grind the weak to dust,
And the voices of fame with one acclaim
May call him great and just,
Let those who applaud take warning,
And keep this motto in sight—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Let those who have failed take courage,
Tho' the enemy seems to have won,
To' his ranks are strong, if he be in the wrong,
The battle is not yet done:
For as sure as the morning follows
The darkest hour of night,
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

O man, bowed down with labor!
O woman, young, yet old!
O heart, oppressed in the toiler's breast
And crushed by the power of gold!
Keep on with your weary battle
Against triumphant might;
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

◆

HOPE

Is the way dark and rugged?
Are you weary and wan?
Pilgrim, be of good courage,
Midnight foretells the dawn.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—A meteorite passed over North Carolina last Saturday night from west to east. A rushing sound was heard and a blaze of light streamed from the body, lighting up the earth. It probably buried itself at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

—Dr. S. K. Spahr will preach in Calvary church next Sunday morning. The church will be closed at night. Pastor Bates has gone to Baltimore to attend the annual meeting of annual conference officers.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett is expected to attend the services at Worthville next Sunday and make an address.

—On Tuesday Burmah was visited by an earthquake which destroyed many lives as well as much property.

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, May 11, is Mother's Day. Let every living mother receive from sons and daughters evidence of their grateful love. Mother is their most self-sacrificing friend, with a devotion to her children which will endure till death and beyond death. Let those whose mothers have passed into the other life fondly remember them and look forward to a blessed reunion beyond the skies. This day will bring blessing to all who rightly observe it.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

TO SECRETARIES OF LITERATURE

The women of your society ought to read the reports we are publishing this week from the branch meeting. Send for sample issues of the HERALD containing these reports and distribute them, calling attention to these reports. You may send your request either to Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro, or direct to the HERALD.

We hope during the coming year to publish something in this department every week. Look it up every week so you won't miss something important.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

(Read at Branch Meeting)

Madam President and Women of the N. C. Branch of Women's Work:

Ten months ago the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary branches of the North Carolina Annual Conference met at High Point College and created a new organization—"The North Carolina Branch of Women's Work of the Methodist Protestant Church." This new branch adopted the constitution and by-laws formulated by the General Board of Missions of our church, and endorsed the purpose contained in it, namely, "to organize and strengthen the work of women in the conference, to promote the spiritual, educational, financial and social welfare of the churches; to increase intelligent interest in world-wide missions, and to acquaint the women with the whole program of our denomination."

The launching of a new enterprise fraught with such vast possibilities and responsibilities is always an awesome and solemn occasion. We, the women who had given up the old boats that had weathered many a storm and were going aboard a new and untried ship, no matter if it were larger and more luxurious in its appointments, were torn by emotions of sadness and hopeful expectancy. John Oxenham has, to my mind, expressed our feelings in the following beautiful lines:

"We break new seas today—
Our eager keels quest unaccustomed waters,
And from the vast uncharted waste in front,
The mystic circles leap
To greet our prows with mightiest possibilities;
Bringing us what?

—Dread shoals and shifting banks?
—And calms and storms?
—And clouds and biting gales;
—And wreck and loss?
—And valiant fighting times?
Or chance of glorious deeds:—
Of help swift-borne to drowning mariners,
Of cheer to ships dismantled in the gale;
Of mighty service to all needy souls.
And Treasure Isles, and Kingdoms to be won,
And Undiscovered Countries, and New Kin?

So—Ho for the Pilot's orders,
Whatever course he makes,
For he sees beyond the skyline,
And he never makes mistakes;
And the Pilot knows the unknown seas,
And He will bring us through."

Our Pilot, the God in whose hands we placed the guidance of our missionary ship, has brought us safely through the first year of our voyage, and we are anchoring a few days at the port of Branch meeting. We have had no mishaps worth mentioning. We have had no mutiny among the crew, no storms to make us afraid, no wreckage and loss, and we offer gratitude and thanks to our Pilot who has brought us past Treasure Isles of friendship and fellowship with women we had not known before as co-workers; and who has shown us "undiscovered countries and new kin" among women and girls in our church whose interest and energy had hitherto been hidden from us. The voyage has been wonderful and pleasant and profitable beyond our anticipation.

After I recovered from my surprise at being elected corresponding secretary of this new Branch, I began at once to try and get a complete list of the "passengers," that is, I endeavored to find out the names of the auxiliaries in the Home and Foreign Branch that were willing to come in with the new Branch, and also to get a list of those that were not quite ready to make the change.

The last of July I sent blanks to all whose names I could get and asked for a list of their officers and their activities. I also sent with each report blank an efficiency chart showing the goals, or standards, set for our work. I asked that these charts be kept before the auxiliaries until just before Branch meeting and returned to me so that I might find out how each auxiliary stood with reference to these standards. Through misunderstanding five charts were filled out at once and returned. Only twenty-three report blanks were returned, nineteen working under the new program, two foreign and two home societies. I began to wonder where a number of auxiliaries were hiding. Notices had been published in the HERALD asking that all auxiliaries send me a list of their officers and such other information as would be helpful to me in my work, and I had written to sixty-five auxiliaries asking for the same thing, and only twenty-three responded. Had they decided not to go with us, but to stay on the shore of indecision and doubt? The first Executive Committee meeting found me somewhat—shall I say discouraged?

I appealed to the fourteen district chairmen and their leader, Mrs. C. W. Bates, to assist me in getting a complete list, and several chairmen have been most helpful, while some—well, letters are sometimes lost in the mail.

In October I mailed sixty-eight report blanks to auxiliaries that had existed at some time, either as Home or Foreign. Forty-one blanks were returned, six of them marked "Home Missionary Societies." You can see that we had made progress during the previous three months. In addition to this number three new auxiliaries had been organized.

The last of March I mailed annual report blanks to seventy auxiliaries. Ten of these were mailed to treasurers whose names I got from Mrs. Taylor when I made a special trip to compare my list with hers. After waiting two weeks for the return of blanks, I followed some of them with postal cards to the presidents of auxiliaries thinking I might have gotten the addresses of the corresponding secretaries wrong. A much greater degree of progress is indicated by the fact that fifty-eight report blanks were returned to me.

I should hate very much to omit any auxiliary or any individual—man, woman or child—who has been active in working for the church through an auxiliary when I send my annual report to our Secretary of the Board of Missions. But what more can I do to find them?

Some one has said that the auxiliary is the power house in which is generated the power for running the work of the church, but why should we have so much lost power in the auxiliaries that fail to connect with the dynamo? I want to mention one very pleasing feature of the reports I have here. In not one of them do I find "Home" or "Foreign" society; and when I asked Mrs. Taylor how many had sent money to her for "Home" interests alone she said, "they have nearly all sent money for both North Carolina and the General Conference budgets."

A neighbor of mine loaned me the Missionary Voice, Organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and I found in it the following interesting item: "At a recent meeting of the Missionary Council there was a luncheon for home and foreign missionaries. Many interesting stories were told, and one of the best was that of three negro men who were discussing the radio, the aeroplane and the thermos bottle, trying to decide which is the most wonderful. The last negro to speak said, "I think that the thermos thing is the most wonderful because it keeps hot things hot and cold things cold, but I am mightily bothered to find out how the thing knows 'when to which'." The speaker said that in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South the line between the Home and Foreign Boards is becoming so dim we can hardly tell "when to which." I believe we have already reached the point when we can not tell "when to which," don't you?

I feel that I have done my best during the year to help get the machinery of our Branch to work smoothly and accurately, so that it may contribute the greatest possible amount of service to our great church; and as far as I am able I shall have for the new secretary a list of auxiliaries with correct names and addresses of each officer and departmental secretary. Will the delegates here help me to do this? You are just as responsible for the success of the work as I am.

A traveler, standing outside Cologne Cathedral, expressed his admiration of its beauty.

"Yes," said the laborer, who was standing near, "it's a fine looking building, and took us many a year to finish."

"Took you!" exclaims the tourist. "Why, what had you to do with it?"

"I mixed the mortar, sir," was the modest yet proud reply.

The laborer had a right to feel that he had a share in the grand work. In the same way, by your consecrated service, every one of you can help in the work of building the great Church that Jesus had in mind when he commanded his followers to "Go teach all nations."

The following is a summary of the work as it has been reported to me. The figures in many cases are only approximate, as some spaces in most of the blankswere not filled in:

Total number of auxiliaries sending annual report, 58; number never reporting to me, 12; number of new auxiliaries, 9; number reporting no copy of Missionary Record, 6; number using efficiency chart, 12; No. members Young People's organizations, 476; No. of women in churches having auxiliaries, 3,746; number of women contributing, 1,660; number of honorary member (men), 111; number of life members, 137; number of Memorial members, 68; number of perpetual members, 25; number auxiliary meetings held during the year, 550; number public meetings held by auxiliaries, 60; number of Missionary Record subscribers, 434; increase in Record subscribers, 104; scholarships: Pine Ridge, 1; China, 1; Japan, 1; India, 1; workers: India, 2; number of district meetings I have visited, 2; numbers of letters sent, 235; number of cards sent, 90.

I desire to express my thanks to all who have helped me make this report eighty-five per cent. perfect.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor- Sec.

TRIBUTE TO MISS ALICE COATES

From the N. C. Branch of Woman's Missionary Work

For more than thirty years Miss Alice Coates was a missionary to Japan under the auspices of the M. P. Church.

In these years we have had in her a loyal, consecrated worker on the foreign field. In a recent meeting of the Foreign Missions Council of North America the particular emphasis of the gathering was on the importance of the life and character of the missionary. It has always been a conviction of those closest to Miss Coates that she was pre-eminently a Christ-woman—a Christian, as we say.

She realized, as others sometimes do not that they do most for the world who do something for children. Hers was the privilege of working with little children.

We can but wonder how many lives she has touched beneficently in the passing generation. The figures show that she has trained two thousand, but we know that humanity has been blessed by her life in the Japan kindergarten, far beyond the two thousand whose lives she touched intimately.

Miss Coates felt the call of God to service for life and answered, "Here am I, Lord!" May we North Carolina women show our appreciation of her life of service by answering God's calls to us in the same loyal, courageous way.

MRS. R. M. ANDREWS.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first colunm of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	6¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	19
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	6
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	5½
Denton	49	4¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	13
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	6
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	3⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
CALVARY	20	20⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	7¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	16¼
Haw River	46	15
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	5¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	17⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	4¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	1¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	17¼
Moriah	20	8¾
Mt. Hermon	89	16¼
Mt. Pleeasant	61	12¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	27½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	8¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	10½
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	9½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	25
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	10⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	4½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	29

—Of 56 candidates recently supported by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, only 19 were elected and 17 of these 19 were already sitting as members of Congress. The Association succeeded in electing only two "non-sitting" members.

—Two hundred pounds of cucumber seed have been delivered to growers in Hoke County. More than 150 acres of the crop will be grown this season.

—Thirty-five Richmond County farmers will grow tomatoes as a commercial crop this season.

—All available farm tenant houses in Burke county are occupied and more land has been broken for crops than in any year since the Great War, reports County Agent R. L. Sloan.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Gibsonville.—Those who did not awake early Easter Sunday morning missed a splendid service that was conducted by the Senior C. E. Society from our church and the Epworth League from the M. E. church. We were glad to have Miss Alice Thomas, of High Point College, worship with us at this meeting and also the other services. Miss Thomas spent the week-end with Mrs. K. T. Williams.

Rev. T. I. Whitehead preached a splendid sermon last Sunday night, in the absence of Bro. Bethea. Mr. Whitehead used as a subject "Power for Christian Service." There will be no preaching at our church next Sunday because of the commencement sermon which will be preached in the Gibsonville High School auditorium at 11 o'clock. Dr. D. S. Knight, if Durham, N. C., will preach the sermon. Sunday school will be at the regular hour, nine-forty-five a. m.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night of this week with Mrs. Carl Allen.

REPORTER.

P. S.: I stated in the last report to the paper that the evangelistic meeting would begin here the first Sunday in May. I should have said the second Sunday in May.

Shiloh.—Easter Sunday was a good day for Shiloh. It was fortunate for us that Easter came on the third Sunday, for that is one of our preaching days and so our pastor was with us. He delivered a stirring message on the parable of "The Loaves and Fishes." The burden of his heart seemed to be that we all witness for God. His believing children are His only witnesses. As Jesus gave the disciples of the loaves and fishes, so gave they to the multitudes and the marvelous part was, it was enough. Our prayer is, "O God, give unto us, that we may give unto the waiting, fainting multitudes the living bread."

The children and young people rendered an Easter service program on Easter Sunday night. It was beautifully done and enjoyed by a large congregation.

Paul, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Shoaf, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed on last Tuesday. He has been out of school this winter because of bad health, but it is hoped that he will now regain his strength and he his old sunny self again.

We are glad to report that Mrs. R. L. Troxler is feeling much better than a few weeks ago when she was unable to even go to church. We sincerely hope she will continue to improve and be fully restored to health.

We had prayer meeting on the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., as usual, but the unusual part about it was that it was led by children, and a good job they made of it, too. The Junior C. E. Society, under the supervision of Mrs. Clem Koonts, had charge. It makes our hearts glad to see the little ones making their first steps in the kingdom. It is so much better to sow good seed in youth, even if some folks do think that every one sows wild oats in the spring time of life. The harvest of the good seed makes the heart glad, but the fruit of the tares is grievous indeed. Happy is the church that feeds the lambs.

O, yes! Almost forgot it! One of our new subscribers from away down in Jacksonville sent us word that with his M. P. Herald he expected news from dear old Shiloh. Why, yes! Of course you guessed right. It was Tom Berrier. Here it comes, Tommy, and Shiloh sends you her very best wishes with it. Our boys and girls get far away from us sometimes, but the loving arms of the mother church reach far and wide and keep them within its embrace. So here comes the message to all her sons and daughters, both young and old—May God bless and keep you.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

Bethany.—We seem to be moving up a little. Sunday school ponede the first of April with Mr. Clyde Simpson, one of our splendid young men, as superintendent. There were hirty present yesterday. Our men have cleaned off the cemetery, underpinned the church, and made cement steps recently. Our good pastor, Bro. Pegg, has been giving us a fine sermon each fourth Sunday. From now on he will preach for us on the second and fourth Sundays at three o'clock.

REPORTER.

Richland Circuit.—On April 12th the second quarterly conference met at Giles chapel. All the churches were represented and the business was transacted in harmony. Reports from S. S. Supt. were very encouraging. Stewards reports were not so encouraging. Brothers A. E. Williams and Charlie Barrow were nominees for delegate to the annual conference. The conference voted to have a circuit rally, and a committee was appointed to get up the program, and to fix the time and place for holding the rally. The second Sunday in this month there will be a memorial service at Cedar Falls. All day service, Mr. Hamilton, from Greensboro, will be the leader in our singing. There will be a memorial service at Giles the third Sunday in this month all day service. There will be a quartet and speakers, and we are looking forward for a good day. We are hoping to hold a memorial service at Brower the 4th Sunday in this month and at Charlotte the first Sunday in June. Our congregations are increasing and more interest is manifested, so we are hopeful for a good year of ingathering of souls, every body is invited to come and be with us in our service. I ask the prayers of all the readers of our church paper that we may do our Father's will.

JOEL B. TROGDEN.

Elbaville, State Street, Lexington.—Attendance at Sunday school is increasing much during the spring days. We were much delighted to have Mr. Hoy Whitlow fill Bro. Hendry's place in the pulpit yesterday. He sent forth an inspiring message, which was enjoyed much by all.

Our "Home Coming" was much enjoyed and the singers furnished some wonderful music.

At this time we are having our church painted. And also planning for a singers training school right away. We hope much good will be accomplished.

We were glad to have a former pastor, Mr. Mathews of High Point, with us Sunday morning.

The C. E. Society is still progressing nicely and much interest is now being shown.

We desire the prayers of all readers and former pastors.

Best wishes to the Herald.

STELLA BAILEY.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—We had the largest attendance at Sunday school yesterday that we have had; every one seemed to take great interest in Sunday school. Bro. Joyner preached a soul-stirring sermon. We are practicing for the Children's day and Mother's Day program combined for next Sunday night. The Ladies' Aid auxiliary, Circle No. 1, met with Mrs. R. A. Drye last Thursday at 2:30. We had a good attendance. Several visitors present. We were real sorry our president, Mrs. M. L. Stallings, wasn't able to be present, She is better now, We pray for her to soon be well again. Mrs. P. L. Garmon, vice-pres., presided over the meeting. We opened our meeting with a song, "I wish I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again." Scripture reading was appropriate to mothers, read by Mrs. J. E. Hartis, and Mrs. George Garmon. Mrs. Joyner led in prayer. We had roll call and reading of the minutes. We had several real good pieces read on mothers. Mrs. Drye and Mrs. D. C. Stallings were joint hostesses and served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Drye's and Mrs. Stallings' birthdays were in this month, they received many beautiful gifts. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Stallings the first Thursday in June.

Circle No. 2 meets Tuesday at 2:30. This is their first meeting as it is composed of our young people and they were busy with their school examinations. We ask for all the Christian people to come and pray for our young people that they may go forward and make a great success.

MRS. PAUL CURLEE, Reporter.

Bess Chapel.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. The attendance yesterday was 128; collection $5.75.

On Easter Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. M. C. Henderson, preached a wonderful sermon, the last of a series of sermons, "The Decision." Twenty were converted. The following Sunday, April 27, 16 of these were taken in full membership of the church.

Our Memorial and Mothers' Day service will be held the second Sunday in May. We invite every one.

The Woman's Auxiliary met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Houser.

With many good wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Shiloh.—Tonight my mind goes back to old Shiloh Methodist Protestant church, one mile from Julian, Randolph County, N. C.

"Oft in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me."

Grand old Shiloh; her sainted dead are many. "They being dead, yet speak." From 30 years ago to 1930 I think of the godly men and women who have gone to their reward in God's heaven. They were the "light of the world," "the salt of the earth." I wish I could mention all of them, but time and space forbid. Please let me mention a few of them. The Ledbetters, Aunt Peggy, nearly 100 years old, passed a few years ago. Rev. James Ledbetter sleeps there. J. R. Stout, J. E. Deviney, M. Brown, Barney Burrow, Jesse Allred, and his noble wife, Dr. J. T. Rieves, Dr. A. C. Whitaker; these were all excellent people. Just a year or two ago a good woman passed to her reward. She was a noble Christian woman, a splendid worker in the church; though severely afflicted she bore it patiently, she was cheerful, not afraid to die, died in the triumphs of faith. I speak of Sister Pickett.

Shiloh was a spiritual church, and I believe some of the fire is burning there yet. God bless you, Shiloh. G. F. MILLAWAY.

* * *

Concord.—On the first Sunday in April Rev. A. D. Shelton, a former pastor, paid us a visit, preached two splendid sermons. His old friends, and they are many, were very glad to see him and hear him preach again.

Our Sunday school is doing fine; there were present the fourth Sunday 295. Bro. Ralph Waddell, superintendent, is a hustler in his work. A good man for the place.

The church is doing very well.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

* * *

Burlington.—Our meeting at First Church, scheduled to begin next Sunday, has been postponed because of the recent illness of Brother Pritchard, who was to have assisted in the meeting. L. W. GERRINGER.

* * *

Laurel Hill.—Our Sunday school attendance has greatly improved since summer days have begun. Our good superintendent, Mr. A. A. Sain, who has been seriously ill, is able to resume his duties in the Sunday school again, we are glad to say.

New roll books for each Sunday school class have been purchased and given to each class.

Miss Vangie Willis, our primary teacher, has gone to Western Carolina Teachers' College. We will miss her very much in Sunday school this summer.

The memorial service will be held at Laurel Hill May 11. Let's not forget to remember our deceased ones with beautiful flowers.

REPORTER.

* * *

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—On April 5th we held our second quarterly conference at New Salem, with the largest attendance on record. Conference renewed C. S. Reddick's license to exhort. W. F. Ivey and A. R. Groce were elected nominees to the next Annual Conference.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Talley on April 24. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. Howell presided. It was decided at this meeting to buy a new (——?) for the living room at the personage, and to have the living room suite upholstered and repainted, all of which has been done. We are proud of our parsonage and the way it has been kept.

The Ladies' Aid also paid $40.00 toward the erection of the new community house and gymnasium. The other organizations of the town have given a like amount.

When completed this building will be equipped with an almost modern kitchen, which will be very convenient when we hold our community fairs, dahlia and chrysanthemum shows and other activities of like nature.

Attendance at Sunday school Sunday was 113, with $5.70 collection. Our collection every first Sunday goes to the Children's Home.

Sunday preaching service was well attended. Our pastor brought a helpful and inspiring message.

The Lord's Supper was administered to quite a large number.

Next Sunday at Worshville will be Home-Coming Day. All friends and former members are invited to be present.

On the third Sunday in June our series of revival services will begin with Rev. J. D. Williams, of Liberty, in charge. We trust that this will be a great revival.

REPORTER.

* * *

Davidson.—Our annual Rally Day will be held at Chapel Hill the third Sunday in May. This unusual event at this noted campground draws large crowds from far and near.

It will be an all-day service mixed with songs from choirs from various points over the country and addresses by different and noted speakers. One noted feature of the day will be an address by Rev. N. M. Harrison, A. B., B. D., pastor of First Church, Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Harrison will speak on a subject that is vitally important to the entire N. C. Conference.

We are planning to make this the best day yet. All ex-pastors are especially invited to attend and all else who can.

Our second quarterly conference will be held at Pine Hill church on Saturday before the second Sunday in May at 1:30 o'clock. Stewards will please turn in their report blanks fully filled in. W. D. REED.

* * *

Enfield.—There will be held at Aurelian Springs High School on May 26, 1930, a Standard Leadership Training School. The following courses will be offered:

The Pupil—Mr. V. C. Matthews.

Life of Christ—Dr. T. M. Johnson.

Principles of Teaching—Dr. Gibbs.

Missions—Rev. J. C. Auman.

All are invited and urged to enroll in this school.

MRS. E. I. BELLAMY, Sec'y.

* * *

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—The Sunday school was reorganized the first Sunday in April with its old group of officers and teachers, and is progressing very nicely. We are gaining new members rapidly. We were glad to have a large number of visitors last Sunday, and invited them to come again. The Sunday school collection amounted to 95 cents.

The Easter Sunday school offering for the Children's Home was $2.15.

Last Sunday morning the pastor preached a very inspiring sermon. He used as the principal part of his text the words, "And his name shall be called wonderful," stressing the wonderful things that Christ can do. He mentioned several characteristics of God, such as: He is a wonderful God because He is able to save people from their sins; also He has a wonderful eye to see us, a wonderful ear to hear our prayers, a wonderful heart of sympathy to love us, and a wonderful hand to guide us over the rough and uneven journey of life. Christ was also wonderful because he could raise the dead, heal the sick, give sight to the blind and cause the lame to walk. He was also wonderful in mission work.

The offering at the preaching service amounted to $3.16. We sincerely thank all who contributed.

We were very much delighted to have with us last Sunday Mrs. T. L. Speas, of Winston-Salem, district chairman of the Young People's Auxiliary, and Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Greensboro, chairman of the districts of the Woman's Auxiliary. After the preaching service Mrs. Bates gave a very interesting talk on the Woman's Auxiliary. She briefly explained what the Auxiliary is, how it is carried out, and the duties of the chairmen of the different departments. After this the audience was dismissed, while the women of the church remained, and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Speas assisted them in organizing an Auxiliary at our church. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. J. S. Phillips, president; Mrs. W. C. Binkley, vice-president; Miss Mamie Phillips, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Jennings, treasurer. The election of other officers was deferred until next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Auxiliary will hold its first meeting. Mrs. Speas has kindly consented to come and assist us in getting started, an offer which we appreciate very much.

We surely appreciated Mrs. Speas and Mrs. Bates coming and assisting us in organizing an Auxiliary, and I wish to extend to them a very cordial invitation to come and be with us again.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—An impressive communion service, in which the members of the Junior church united, was observed Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. E. L. Ballard, director of religious education. A large number of communicants joined in this solemn celebration of the Lord's Supper. A solo, "The New Commandment," was rendered by Arthur Fidler, and the choir sang "The Lord is King," by Marston, with Prof. Ernest B. Stimson at the organ. At the 5 o'clock Vesper service Sunday afternoon Rev. E. L. Ballard brought a forceful message on "Shepherding the Sheep."

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

The Young People's Society met as usual Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and discussed the topic, "How May We Find Our Life Work?" The new Intermediate Society will hold a session next Wednesday evening, following the Fellowship Supper. The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, will return in time to conduct the devotional period Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul S. Kennett's Circle, No. 6, will serve the supper on Wednesday evening.

The church school report is as follows: Attendance, 375; offering, $14.30.

The second quarterly conference is called to convene Wednesday evening. All organizations of the church are urged to send written reports, and every member is asked to be present.

Heartfelt sympathy from the entire congregation is extended to Mrs. R. I. Farmer, wife of our pastor, in the loss of her father, Mr. W. H. Fogo, at Wellsville, Ohio, on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Farmer had been at his bedside for two weeks, and was making plans to return home, but he grew worse on

Sunday, and she was advised by physicians in charge not to leave. Mr. Fogo had attained a ripe old age, being 82. He and his wife spent a winter here as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Farmer since they have lived in High Point, and made many friends here, who are saddened to learn that he has fallen on sleep. Mr. Farmer left Tuesday for Wellsville to conduct the funeral services, and he and wife are expected home today or Wednesday. In their absence Mary Elizabeth and Joseph Farmer have been guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe.

Ministerial students from five colleges of the state, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, and High Point, will gather here next Saturday for a joint conference in the First church, which will be devoted to discussion of their future work. The High Point Ministers' Association will assist the students of the local delegation in entertaining the visitors. The conference will open at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and among the speakers will be Rev. George R. Shaffer, T. Wingate Andrews, Supt. of City Schools, Rev. T. A. Sykes, of Central Friends church, and Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College. A dinner will be served the members of this conference at 6 o'clock in the First Church by Circle No. 8 of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. G. Snipes is chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard left Monday for Westminster, Md., to attend the commencement exercises at the Theological Seminary. They will also attend the Annual Woman's Missionary Convention in Baltimore, May 8-9, Mrs. Ballard being a delegate from the N. C. Branch. While in Baltimore Rev. and Mrs. Ballard will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ballard.

Mrs. P. T. Crawford and her son, R. Lynn Trout, arrived here from St. Louis, Mo., last Friday, and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, south of the city. They will spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe before going to Concord, N. C., where Mr. Trout and Miss Annis Smoot will be married on May 15th. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smoot, of Concord, and a niece of Mrs. T. Wingate Andrews, of High Point, with whom she has made her home for the past three years. Mr. Trout is a member of First Church and has many warm friends among the congregation who are much interested in learning of his approaching marriage. Sincere congratulations and cordial good wishes for the happiness of this popular and highly esteemed young pair are extended in advance.

Miss Xannie Stowe, of the City Nursing Department, left last night for Washington, D. C., to attend the International Congress of Mental Hygiene, which will be in session there this week.

We are much pleased to announce that Miss Ruth Welch, who underwent an operation at Guilford General Hospital, is recovering satisfactorily, and has returned to her home on North Main street. Her mother, Mrs. J. C Welch, Sr., is also improving from a recent illness.

◆

Fountain Place.—Last week and this our special meeting has been in progress. Our pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea, is doing the preaching himself, and is bringing us great truths. In the early 'services the attendance was rather small, but it has increased steadily. Even last night, Monday night of the second week, a good number was present.

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was good, about 107 present. After a short class period the school assembled and the pastor spoke to the children. At the close of his talk the children were invited to accept Christ as their personal Savior and a number of them did. The parents, Sunday school teachers, and others workers stood with them at the altar, thus showing their approval of the children's decision and intention of helping them in the new life. Since that service two other little girls have given their hearts to Jesus.

It was our privilege to have the Branch meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in our town, though not in our church, a few weeks ago, and a number of our people attended the services. This opportunity of meeting and associating with the leaders of our church and workers from all over the state is always enjoyable and helpful.

In the latter part of March one of the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary from First Church, Burlington, gave an interesting play, "A Southern Cinderella," at our church. Our ladies of the Auxiliary have been having cake and candy sales and making money in various ways during the last weeks.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

◆

Fairview.—We are planning a big day May 11—Mother's Day, Home-Coming and Memorial Day all combined. We want all our old members, pastors and friends to come and enjoy the day with us. Lunch will be served on the church grounds for all.

REPORTER.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Mt. Pleasant, Pleasant Union	$ 6.00
Mecklenburg, Beulah	2.50
Tabernacle, Julian	4.20
Greensville, Philadelphia	2.00
Why not, New Hope	7.00
Why Not, Fair Grove	3.00
Friendship Station	14.00
Moriah	14.50
Forsyth, Maple Springs	1.87
Cleveland, Oak Grove	22.00
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	8.00
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	5.00
Spring Church, Spring Church	12.32
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	6.00
Whitakers	9.11
Flat Rock, Bethel	2.43
Yarborough, Harmony	10.00
Liberty-Siler City, Siler City	5.00
Mebane	7.50
Greensville, Hobbs Chapel	1.75
Greensville, Wesley Chapel	2.00
Greensville, Matthews	3.25
Spring Church, Lebanon	10.35
Anderson, Fairview	3.50
Denton, Denton	8.38
Pleasant Grove	27.00
Kernersville, Pine Grove	4.00
Greensboro, Calvary	14.00
Haw River, Midway	10.11
Roseneath Mission	11.00
High Point, First	50.00
Draper	3.00
Orange, Hebron	6.50
Shelby-Caroleen, Caroleen	7.00
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	4.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	4.24
Vance, Spring Valley	8.50
N. Davidson, Spril Hill	4.00
Guilford, Mitchell's Grove	11.00
High Point, English Street	15.00
Greensboro, West End	3.00
Henderson	12.00
High Point, Lebanon	11.00
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	12.00
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	9.00
Saxapahaw, Salem	10.00
Savapahaw, Saxapahaw	4.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	1.00
Asheboro	19.53
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	9.25
Mocksville, Dulins	1.50
Reidsville	19.65
Anderson, Liberty Hill	11.52
Vance, New Hope	5.00
Creswell, Creswell	2.50
Orange Charge	19.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	14.16
Pinnacle and Mount Zion	16.00
Burlington, First	17.68

For A. C. B.

Gibsonville	$ 7.00
Burlington, Fountain Place	4.65
Creswell, Creswell	6.42
Why Not, Flagg Springs	6.00
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	3.00
Cleveland, Kistlers	2.00
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	4.00
High Point, Lebanon	11.00
Saxapahaw, Salem	1.00

For College

Greensville, Philadelphia	$ 2.00
Randleman Charge	10.00
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	3.00
Anderson, Fairview	7.00
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	10.00
Yarborough, Harmony	7.00
Greensboro, West End	2.00
Spencer	6.00
High Point, Lebanon	5.00

For C. G. Gift

Greensville, Ebenezer	$ 2.00
Why Not, Seagrove	2.00

Report for the second quarter will be published as soon as I can get it made out.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

—The Adjutant General of the army has transmiteed to the service the information that it is the desire of the Secretary of War that each officer and enlisted man in the army write a letter to his home on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th, next, as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country.

—Mrs. C. W. Bates had a full day last Sunday. She heard three sermons, attended two communion services, and made two addresses herself. In her round she visited two churches on West Forsyth charge.

—Mrs. Roscoe Causey is an appendicitis patient in Clinic hospital.

—John William Sykes lost his life last Sunday night by walking on Highway No. 10 near Mebane when he was struck by a passing car whose driver was blinded by the light of a coming car. Funeral conducted by Rev. W. M. Loy.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Deane

Miss Minnie Sylvia Deane was born at Oak Ridge January 14, 1892, and passed away Sunday morning about 8 o'clock, April 13, 1930. She lingered for only a few days after suffering a stroke of paralysis. She was the daughter of J. S. and Alice Self Deane. Her father preceded her in death. Miss Minnie as she was known united with the First Methodist Protestant Church, Winston-Salem, when but a girl of 13 years under the pastorate of Dr. J. D. Williams with Rev. G. F. Millaway assisting in revival services. All who knew her attest to her devotion to the church and Sunday school.

We miss her and bow to God's will. We ask the Divine Comforter to guide the bereaved family and friends. May others be raised up to take her place made vacant by her going. The surviving are her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pendergast; one brother, Mr. J. L. Deane, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Smothers, beside other near relatives.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock. The writer, assisted by Revs. R. C. Stubbins and J. G. Bruner, conducted the services. Burial was in Salem cemetery.

"Now we lift our tear-dimmed eyes
To the smiling skies above,
And we know our dear one lies
In the bosom of thy love.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

H. FREO SURRATT.

◆

Brittain

Rev. Nebula Brittain was born in Weaverville, N. C., December 4th, 1891, and passed to his reward April 15th, 1930. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brittain, of Weaverville, N. C. We were told that when he was a mere child he felt the call to preach. When very young he accepted Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South. He remained a member of this church for a number of years, preparing for his life work.

In 1922 he came to the conference of the Methodist Protestant Church which was in session at Henderson, N. C. After standing the required examination he was admitted to the class of the first year and recommended for work.

Bro. Brittain's services in the conference extended over a period of just a few years. He served only three charges, Yarborough, Roberta, and St. Paul. He was pastor of the last-named charge when the summons came for him to pass from labor to reward. He was serving his fourth year as pastor of this church. His earnestness had won for him a large circle of friends wherever he was known. Those who knew him best loved him most.

In December, 1922, he was married to Miss Bessie Cline. This union proved to be a happy one. He was a kind and thoughtful husband. Our sympathy goes out for his faithful and loyal wife who is left behind, and who feels more keenly than anyone else this dispensation of the providence of God.

It was our privilege to assist him in the last revival he held on his charge. We are glad we had such a privilege. We shall always look back on that experience with pleasure. During that meeting, and at other times, we were in his home and had opportunity to observe his kindness and thoughtfulness for those about him.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, his parents, three brothers, four sisters, and a host of friends. He is gone, but not dead. While his going was our loss it was his gain. Let us think of him in the language of the poet:

"No, not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close-walled within the tomb:
Rather, in our Father's mansion,
Living in another room.

"Living like the man that loves me,
Like my child with cheek a-bloom,
Out of sight, at desk or schoolbook,
Busy in another room.

"Nearer than my son whom fortune
Beckons where the strange lands loom:
Just behind the hanging curtain,
Busy in another room.

"Shall we doubt our Father's mercy?
Shall we think of death as doom?
Or the stepping o'er the threshold
To a bigger, brighter room.

"Shell we blame our Father's mercy?
Shall we sit enswathed in gloom?
When we know our loves are happy,
Waiting in another room."

A short funeral service was held in the home, Dr. S. K. Spahr and Rev C. W. Bates had charge. The body was then carried to the home of his parents at Weaverville. The next day funeral services were conducted in Clark's Chapel by Dr. S. W. Taylor and the writer, after which his body was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

EDW. SUITS.

◆

Holt

Mrs. Nannie Braxton Holt, 72 years old, widow of the late Levin W. Holt, passed to her heavenly reward on the morning of May 3rd after an illness of several months. The funeral service was conducted at the First Methodist Protestant Church, of Burlington, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Potter, pastor of the First Persbyterian church, assisted the pastor in the service. She was buried in Pine Hill cemetery along side her husband.

Sister Holt is survived by one sister, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, of Reidsville, and by three sons and two daughters: Mrs. C. C. Moser, of Starkey, Va., and Mrs. W. N. Stansell, Carl, Fred, and Braxton Holt, all of Burlington.

She was converted and united with Bethel M. P. Church in South Alamance when about 15 years of age. Something like 35 years ago she transferred her membership to Burlington. She was ever interested in her church, taking an active part in the women's organizations as long as she was able to attend. She lived to see not only all of her children, but all of her grandchildren, members of the church. It has been this pastor's privilege to receive three of the grandchildren into the church.

Truly, she was one of our best women, and she will be missed by her loved ones and by her church. But there is great consolation in the fact that she was triumphant in the faith. For nearly 60 years she had endeavored to serve God and we believe she has received the reward of the faithful.

May the comfort and peace of God that passeth understanding keep the hearts of all who mourn her going.

Lane

Samuel A. Lane died March 26, 1930, aged 35 years, two months and 26 days. He professed faith in Christ in 1911, and later joined Mount Zion church, where he lived a consistent member until death.

He had been in declining health for several years, but bore all of his suffering with Christian patience, never murmuring, but seemingly cheerful and hopeful.

He leaves father, mother, two sisters, three brothers, one half-brother and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss; but we should not grieve as those who have no hope, as he was a good boy, an obedient son, a loving brother, a kind neighbor, and a loyal church member, and will be greatly missed in all these capacities, but especially will he be missed in his home, where he had spent the greater part of his life; but the Lord is able with His Spirit to fill all these vacancies. May we all be able to look forward to the reunion with our loved ones in the "sweet bye and bye."

Burial services were conducted by the pastor and Rev. R. A. Hunter, of Henderson, after which the remains were laid to rest in Mount Zion cemetery under a mound of beautiful flowers, showing the high esteem in which he was held.

The bereaved have our deepest sympathy.

A. L. HUNTER.

◆

Cecil

Mrs. W. S. Cecil, one of the oldest and most faithful members of Pleasant Grove church, died April 8th, 1930. Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. G. L. Reynolds, April 9th, at Pleasant Grove, after which the remains were placed in the church cemetery. The large congregation present showed the esteem in which her memory is held.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. S. Cecil, one adopted daughter, Mrs. Minnie Moore, and a host of other relatives and friends. May God comfort the bereaved ones.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

◆

Resolutions of Love and Respect

The members of Tabernacle Auxiliary offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Miss Angeline Causey, who passed away March 25, 1930.

Aunt Angeline was one of our oldest and most faithful members. She was 93 years old.

We realize in her death we have lost a true friend, a good neighbor, and one who was always interested in all the activities of her church.

Therefore, Be it revolved, that we cherish with loving remembrance her many years of faithful service in church and mission work.

MRS. R. L. JONES,
MRS. C. A. SMITH,
MRS. J. M. CAUSEY.

OLD FLOORS

At the recent Branch meeting in Burlington we spoke briefly of our floors.

Barefoot time has come, and wife and daughters have already pulled many splinters from the feet of little children.

Our appeal seems to have met a hearty response. We have a good oak floor already laid in one large room.

The other day a good lady in Burlington wrote for the measurements of one room. We are sending her dimension of the dining room, and hope to have it taken.

Then, just this morning, two good friends came in and took the measure of our lower hall, and we almost have the definite promise that the old floor there is soon to be covered with good oak flooring. This encourages us and cheers us very much.

Our upper hall and several rooms remain. We shall be glad to send dimensions to anyone, or ones, who will undertake to secure the flooring for us. We thank you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Dr. Robert Bridges, who died lsat week in London in his 86th year, had been poet laureate of England since 1913.

—On April 6th the Swiss people voted by approximately 490,000 to 315,000 to adopt a new article to the constitution in restraint of the alcohol evil.

—Eight Chinese young men were baptized in Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston, Easter Sunday afternoon, by Rev. A. F. Reimer. About 60 Chinese have been baptized in this church in the last ten years. The Sunday school is conducted by Mrs. C. O. Paul and is one of the largest for Chinese in New England.

—Although the method of execution in Denmark has been decapitation, it has not been put into practice for the last 38 years. The parliament, nevertheless, has adopted a new penal code whereby capital punishment will be abolished.

—The high school commencement season is making a heavy bid for the services of Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College. He will make the commencement address at Alamance high school Sunday afternoon, May 4. On May 6, he delivers the address at Monticello high school. He will speak at the Ramseur high school May 10. He will preach a commencement sermon for the Hillsboro school on May 11. He will speak at Yanceyville on May 14 and at Mebane on May 25.

—Four cash prizes amounting to $250 are offered to corn growers in 31 eastern Carolina counties who grow the highest yields on five acres of land. The prize money is offered by the agricultural department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and is open to farmers in the counties served by this railroad. Rules of the contest have been prepared by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College.

—"As to whether or not I, who am in favor of prohibition, obey the law myself, I say that I do."—Albert P. Matthews, professor of biochemistry, Cincinnati, O.

—More than 400 tons of fertilizer will be mixed at home by farmers of Lincoln County this spring, reports the county agent.

LINK WITH ABRAHAM

Four temples—one of them the work of Nebuchadnezzar—have been discovered at Ur by the joint expedition of the British museum and the University of Philadelphia.

The expedition has been tracing the walls and defences of the city which existed 4,000 years ago.

Two of the temples, one to En-Ki, the water-god, and one to Ningishzida, the brother of Adonis, or Tammuz, were built in 1990 and 1885 B. C.

These temples bear the dedication of Rim-Sin of Larsa, who in his old age was defeated by Hammurabil, of Babylon, and thus can be reckoned Abraham's contemporary.

The fourth temple is the work of Nabonidus.

The excavation of two of the temples is still in progress.

Under one of the Rim-Sin buildings the expedition is finding ruins of an earlier date.

The report of the expedition says that little is left of the walls, but enough to enable one to picture what they were like 4,000 years ago.

The base of the wall is a rampart of mud brick, along the top of which ran a burnt brick wall.

It was built by King Ur-Engur in about 2,300 B. C.

The rampart is an amazing structure. It was about 26 feet high and its width varied from 70 to over 90 feet.

The back of it was mostly hidden by the terrace on which the town stood, and for which it acted as a retaining wall.

Its front sloped sharply down, and for much of its length was washed by the waters of a wide canal.

Ur was almost entirely surrounded by water; the Euphrates ran to the west of it, canals along its north and eastern ends, and to all appearances a canal was dug right through the middle of the town.

Of Ur-Engur's burnt brick wall nothing is left.

On and behind this mud brick rampart were found buildings mostly of the date of the Larsa kings (2100-1900 B. C.)

Generally they were private houses, but among them were the four temples.—World-Wide News Service, Inc.

◆

—"Dogwood in bloom presents a beautiful scene," says Mr. Graeber. "So does a field of golden grain; but, we do not ask the farmer to refrain from harvesting his wheat crop. A new crop will take its place next season. The same thing applies to dogwood. It is a commercial necessity, supplying wood from which shuttles are made for use in weaving cotton, silk or rayon. No practical substitute for this wood has been found, but since trees less than five inches in diameter are not merchantable, the owner leaves his younger and more vigorous for future crops."

—Farmers of Granville County will establish a curb market at Oxford and organize a mutual exchange as one part of their marketing program for the year.

—North Carolina's system of paved highways offers some farmers and rural housewives an opportunity to dispose of their products at a profit at roadside markets.

A CIVIL WAR HERO

At the age of 23 he was made brigadier-general, and at 25 a major-general. Eleven horses were shot under him in battle. Though he was a subordinate officer commanding a compartively small division of the Union Army, his troops within six months captured in open battle 111 pieces of field artillery, 65 battle-flags, and more than 10,000 prisoners, including seven general officers. During this time they never were defeated, never lost a gun or a color, and never failed to capture every piece of artillery the enemy opened upon them.

"Nearly six feet in height, broad-shouldered, lithe, and active, of immense strength and endurance, and, as he used neither liquor nor tobacco, his physical condition was perfect through all the hardships of his life. He reverenced religion, he showed deference to the aged, he honored women-kind and was fond of children. His domestic life was characterized by a simplicity, joyous contentment, and fondness for home that was surprising when it is remembered that, out of 37 years of his brief life, 14 were spent in active warfare." His name was George Armstrong Custer, and he was born in 1839 and killed by the Indians in 1876.

◆

Roaming interestedly through Harlem, a stroller eavesdropped on this conversation between two colored preachers. "Where you-all-a-preaching now, brother?" "Nowhere," was the answer. "A fine preacher like you is, too," said the first. "That's just it," retorted the other. "I'm a preachin' preacher, and what that last congregation wanted was a prayin' preacher, and that ain't in my line. Seems like they's too much specification nowadays."—New Yorker.

"Hey!" yelled the chauffeur. "don't you know anything about the rules of the road?"

"Well," said the humble pedestrian, "I know that the Golden Rule doesn't seem to be one of them."—Exchange.

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.

"Here," exclaimed the burly policeman, "you can't hitch there!"

"Can't eh!" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for hitching'?"

First Cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

Second ditto: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."—Charity and Children.

Salesman: "Do you want this suit with a belt in the back and a cuff on the pants?"

Collegian: "No. Do you want a sock in the eye?"

—The North Carolina farm without a watermelon patch is denying itself the pleasure of having at home a supply of the most delicious crop grown in the South.—*State Bulletin.*

—"Three acres of corn can be made to furnish the normal supply of this grain needed on the average one-horse farm in North Carolina."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Moriah S. S., $3.50; Albemarle $5; Maple Springs, Forsyth, $5.00; Midway, Haw River, special collection, $7.15; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, Willing Workers Class, clothing child, $5.00; Harmony S. S., Yarborough, $1.00; Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, $5.00; Brower's Chapel, Why Not, $1.80; C. E. Society, Shiloh, caring for child, $10.00; Shiloh S. S., $7.42; Asheboro Sunday school, $35.00; Miss Charlie D. Hunter, Greensboro, $5.00; Shoals S. S., Pinnacle, $1.27; Friendship S. S., Haw River, $5.00; Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland, $5.50; A Friend, $12.00; English Street S. S., $4.33; New Hope, Why Not, $2.60; Reidsville S. S., $9.10; Calvary S. S., Greensboro, $20.75; Gillburg, Vance, $3.47; Baraca class, Grace Church, $11.85; Bethel, Flat Rock, $3.18; Mt. Carmel S. S., Forsyth, $3.00; Friendship Station, $5.26; Brown Summuit S. S., Haw River, $1.24; W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, $5.00; State Street, Lexington, $4.71; Siler City S. S., $3.35; Mount Pleasant S. S., Mount Pleasant, $6.00; First Church, Burlington, April and May, $42.59; Pleasant Hill S. S., Spring Church, $1.74; Denton S. S., Denton, $3.80; Bess Chapel S. S., $5.16; Fairfield S. S., Guilford, $2.00; Young Women of High Point College, clothing child, $5.00; Matthews Chapel, Greensville, $3.20.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Enfield, Box 97, 4 dresses and 1 pair shoes.

State Street, Lexington: The pastor and some of his ladies brought us 185 yards of cloth for dresses and other clothing. The gift, we presume, of someone of the factories of Lexington.

The Octagon Coupons

We are still soliciting the Octagon coupons. Will be glad to hear from you with any number you can send. Thank you.

Superintendent's Cottage

Mr. D. A. McLaurin has a group of men working this week on the superintendent's cottage. The foundation is laid, and by the time you read this the walls will be going up. This is to be paid for out of the bequest of Mr. Benjamin N. Duke. We are thankful for this bequest, and to the trustees of the Home for directing that it be thus used.

Crops and Gardens

Our crops and gardens, like those of all farmers in this section, are very badly behind because of the dry weather. However, we have quite a bit planted, and as soon as rains come we will be planting more. The dear Father will send the rains.

Offerings for the Home

When offerings for the Home are taken please send them along at once; for the Home is going to be greatly in need of funds through these spring and summer months.

We are doing all we can to make what we can on our farm, at our barns and in our chicken yards, but we need your help.

Thank you, and God bless you.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

ADVERTISE

Is the business outlook bad?
Advertise.
Think the money market mad?
Advertise.
Grumbling never pays the rent,
Worry does not yield a cent,
If on profits you are bent,
Advertise.

"Good times" is a state of mind,
Advertise.
Faith pays dividends, you'll find,
Advertise.
Rise above depression's mist,
Delete dull days from your list,
Be a business optimist,
Advertise.

If you have something to sell,
Advertise.
Say it often, say it well,
Advertise.
Advertise your wares today,
Advertise the modern way,
Advertise—make it pay—
ADVERTISE.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

MEN OF MOSCOW

Men of Moscow,
Common clod,
Do you dare
Defy your God?

He is watching,
Choose your fate;
Repent, repent ye,
Ere too late.

Men of Moscow,
Common clod,
Rouse your spirit,
Turn to God.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—By a majority of two votes the U. S. Senators decline to confirm the appointment of Judge J. J. Parker to membership in the Supreme Court.

—Recent storms in Texas destroyed scores of human lives.

—Mothers of American soldiers buried in France to the number of 232 sailed from New York last Tuesday for a visit to their sons' graves, the government bearing the expense of their trip. A sad procession, we presume.

—Bro. W. S. Jones, of Grace church, is keeping up his good record as an insurance solicitor. He wrote over a quarter of a million the past year and was awarded a free trip to Atlantic City.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. M. Harrison, $20.00; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $2.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $3.00; Rev. H. L. Powell, $2.00; Rev. Edw. Suits, $2.00; D. R. Connell, $2.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $3.00; Miss Lola McCollum, $9.50.

◆

—"When we use eggs in the diet, we are availing ourselves of one of Nature's richest storehouses of food," says Miss Mary Thomas, nutrition specialist at State College. "Not only does the yolk contain a fine quality of protein and fat for building material and energy, but it also contains a rich store of minerals and vitamins necessary for growth, health and vigor. The egg-yolk is one of the richest sources of iron so essential in making red corpuscles in the blood. This yolk contains the vitamins A, B, D and E. It is particularly rich in vitamin A, needed for growth and for building up resistance to pulmonary diseases."

—One tractor, two mules and three men now do the same work formerly accomplished by eight mules with eight men on a Camden County farm belonging to G. G. Markham, of Elizabeth City.

—Seventeen five-acre corn contest demonstrations have been surveyed in Chatham County by the county surveyor. Those who grow the corn will keep a careful record of all expenses and returns, says the county agent.

—Grace church celebrated its 39th anniversary this week by special services. Rev. C. W. Bates was one of the speakers at the Tuesday evening meeting.

—Revs. Holmes and Whitehead conducted the funeral service of William H. McBane at Concord church last Monday.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH[illegible]ST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 15, 1930 NUMBER 27

Pres Elderdice [illegible]
Westminster MD

Shift Attention!

When all the world has turned to blue,
And you don't see how you can do,
When mind and heart are ill at ease,
When fear begins your soul to freeze,—
Shift attention!

When men awaken bitter thought
And fail to do the things they ought,
And you're about to sit as judge
And sow the seed of lasting grudge,—
Shift attention!

When God's not seen in heaven or earth,
And deepest gloom is brought to birth,
When hope is dead and faith is dying,
And deepest soul lies sick and sighing,
Shift attention-

◆

Our Temple Cleansing

Jesus was shocked to find the temple at Jerusalem which had been dedicated to the pure worship of God desecrated and profaned. He proceeded to cleanse it in most vigorous fashion. That temple has passed away, but Paul teaches that our bodies are now the temples of God, places of indwelling for His Holy Spirit. Can it be pleasing to Jesus to come and find in these temples unholy desires, covetousness, greed of gain? Surely not. He must be shocked and grieved to find in us any marks of unholiness. There can be no peace between us and God while we are in a state of unholiness. And we realize to our sorrow that we cannot make ourselves holy. We have tried in vain. But Jesus comes to us with cleansing power. Through His power we may be clean.

''There is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from Immanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains.''

◆

"Fear Not, Little Flock"

Great multitudes crowded about Jesus, sometimes trampling on each other. But He speaks of His real disciples as a ''little flock.'' But their littleness was not ground for discouragement. He said to them: ''Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom.'' Little churches should take heart from these words of Jesus. Because they are numerically small they cannot bear as great a part in the work of the church as a whole as large churches can, but in respect to the greatest achievement of all they are on a par with the largest churches: they can win the Kingdom. The decisive question will be, not how many fellow-laborers did you have, but how did you act your individual part?

What Will Father Do?

A crucial time has come. The boy has been mother's boy and has attended Sunday School. Now he has come to be father's boy and it depends on father what he will do. Will father lead him to the church or away from the church? He will do one or the other. The boy has faith in father and will yield to father's influence. A great responsibility has come to father, one he cannot evade. It is the responsibility of using his influence for or against his own boy. If he leads his boy to the church, he puts him under the best influences in the world, influences that uplift and save. If he leads his boy away from the church he puts him under influences that degrade and destroy. The father knows this. He knows that his son does not know it so well. Will he take advantage of his boy's ignorance or will he be true to his boy's highest interests? Time will tell.

◆

That First Palm Sunday

Jesus riding into Jerusalem on a donkey! How strange it seems. In his travels He ordinarily walked. He probably never rode on horseback or in a chariot. He certainly never rode in an automobile or a railway car. Why did he ride on this occasion?

That strange procession moving into Jerusalem with Jesus as the most conspicuous figure may have had a different meaning to the crowd, expecting Jesus soon to mount an earthly throne, and so to them may have seemed a triumphal procession, but to Jesus with his mind filled with visions of his tragic end and of the terrible things to come upon Jerusalem in the near future the day could not have seemed one of triumph. Surely he was not glorying in his immediate prospects. This street parade seems to have been arranged by Jesus himself and not by the shallow multitude. It had a meaning in his mind too deep and high for the comprehension of the masses of people. Even the twelve did not understand at first. Afterward they remembered that it fulfilled a prophecy. It was therefore a part of the larger movements of Providence, extending through centuries and ages. Jesus was not a man of one generation; he belonged to the ages of human history. He was here acting his part assigned by Providence in promoting the high ends of Providence in man's history. He was announcing himself as the Agent of God in working out the redemption and uplift of man. He was not bidding for the votes of men to make him king. He was announcing in symbolic fashion that he would be the Messianic King. Hitherto he had forbidden men to declare his divinity. Now on the eve of his departure he declares it himself most unmistakably.

IS THE PREACHER TO DEAL WITH SOCIAL QUESTIONS?

"I am determined," says St. Paul, in the first letter that he sent to the church at Corinth, "not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." A preacher talking continually about Jesus Christ and Him crucified—surely nobody could object to that.

But now let us begin to consider whereunto a continuous discussion of Jesus Christ and Him crucified might conceivably lead. It is interesting to observe that, in the very letter in which Paul announces that he is determined not to know anything among those Corinthian Christians save Jesus Christ and Him crucified, he proceeds to offer chapters of advice about litigation, marriage, wedlock, falling in love, personal liberty, the exercise of personal gifts, the length of women's hair, the veiling of women in the churches, and the taking of a collection. When Paul had finished the writing of that letter, he might have reflected, "I have covered substantially all subjects in which our Christian folk at Corinth are vitally interested."

Was he, then, insincere in his announcement that he was determined to know nothing among them save Jesus Christ and Him crucified?

Would it be going too far to say that St. Paul was always thinking of Jesus Christ? His thought began and ended with Christ. He had only one ambition in this world and that was to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ. Not only the matter of his discourses but even the manner of their delivery was dictated by his thought of Christ. And would it be an unwarranted conclusion that therefore he felt constrained to talk about any and every matter that was of vital interest to his converts? He would have them look at all matters through the eyes of Christ. He would have them measure everything by the standards of Christ. He would build up in everyone of them the mind of Christ. In all their relationships to God, to one another, and to the world at large he would have them express the faith and the spirit of Christ.

Now, suppose that some modern preacher were as profoundly convinced as was St. Paul that there is but one true and abiding foundation on which human life may be built, namely Jesus Christ. About what would such a preacher feel constrained to talk when he stood in his pulpit on the Lord's day? Personal piety, domestic morality? Of course! He would be eager to have men think of God in terms of Christ. When men wonder, as they sometimes do, what is the meaning of life, or whether indeed life has any meaning, any purpose, or goal, he would have them feel able in their heart of hearts to believe that the meaning of life is Christ, that the hidden source from which life comes and the hidden goal toward which it is moving are most fully revealed in Christ. And in all their most intimate relationships to those who dwell with them under the same roof, he would have them express the spirit of Christ.

But would this modern preacher with St. Paul's conviction about Jesus Christ be content to stop there? Would he feel that he had any right to stop there? After all, men are something more than husbands, or brothers, or fathers, or sons. Men are brick-layers, or plumbers, or walking delegates, or contractors, or industrial executives, or bank directors, or physicians, or teachers, or ambassadors, or governors. If, therefore, a modern preacher sincerely and even passionately believes that Jesus Christ is life's one true and abiding foundation, is it not only natural and right that he should plead with men to build upon that foundation, not only their personal and domestic life, but their business life, their industrial life, and their political life? Might not such a preacher announce to his congregation that he was determined not to know anything among them save Jesus Christ and Him crucified, and then that very morning proceed to preach a sermon on industrial or international relationships viewed through the eyes of Christ?

This determination to build the message of the Christian pulpit about Jesus Christ and Him crucified has another implication that is highly significant. To St. Paul, Jesus Christ and especially Jesus Christ, the Crucified, was something more than a human ideal. In the thought of Paul, the cross of Christ was a revelation of the heart of God. It was even more than that, it was the very deed of God. God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. In that pathetic, tragic figure of the man of Galilee hanging upon a cross, God was suffering for men—suffering in order that by His suffering men's eyes might be opened, their consciences stabbed, their vision cleared, and their wills enlisted for a noble cause. Let it never be forgotten that in the thought of St. Paul, and in the thought of Christian preachers through nineteen hundred years, what we have to deal with is a universe that is on the side of Jesus, a God who is supremely revealed in the crucified Christ.

But if that be true, if the universe is on the side of Jesus, if God is like Christ, is there not something which may and should be said from a Christian pulpit about the conduct of business, and the organization of industry, and the acts and policies of government? This assertion that what we all have to do with—men in low position and men in high position—is a universe that is making for Christlikeness is, if true, nothing less than tremendous. For what it means is that no kind of business can hope permanently to succeed in this world, no kind of industrial organization can hope permanently to prosper in this world, and no nation, no civilization, can hope permanently to endure in this world unless it takes practical account of the principles of Christ. Suppose, then, that the Christian pulpit should confine itself to personal piety and domestic morality. Suppose, it should make no demand at all for the enthronement of Jesus Christ in the world of "big business" or in the world of politics. Would not that pulpit be recreant to its own high calling? Would it not be a traitor to the future welfare of mankind, and a weak and timid traitor at that?

Surely it is not only the right but the imperative duty of the Christian pulpit to insist that the grand total of human life should be brought into harmony with a universe that is making for Christlikeness.—*Rev. Ernest F. Tittle in Federal Council Bulletin.*

CAN THE CHURCH RECOVER PENTECOST?

The movement for the observance of Pentecost differs from most other movements in the Church in being carried forward without external organization or machinery, without artificial promotion by committees, without setting of financial or statistical goals. All the emphasis is being placed upon leading the members of the churches into a deeper personal experience of religion and a more receptive attitude toward the Spirit of God.

It would be a dismal nineteen-hundredth anniversary of Pentecost if the church should simply content itself with the rehearsing of a twice-told tale or speculating concerning the attendant circumstances of the manifestation of the Holy Spirit long ago. It is not a celebration of the first Pentecost but an actual experience of Pentecost itself that the church is needing. At the beginning the Master made it clear that it would be of no use for His disciples to start out to evangelize the world until they themselves had experienced something of which, up to that moment, they were ignorant. They had heard the Master's teaching, but the transforming power of it had not laid hold of them. It was futile then, it would be futile now, for Christians to proclaim that teaching unless the vital power of it has been felt in their own inner lives.

We are not concerned about the spectacular phases of the first Pentecost—the lambent flame, the miracle of tongues—but we are concerned that the glowing spiritual experience which these accompanied—the experience of the present reality of God—should be an indisputable fact in our own lives. We hear much talk about applied religion. But how can we apply a thing which we do not really possess? One cannot lift himself by his bootstraps Archimedes needed a standing-place and a lever to move the world, and we must have the same.

Will the churches wait, in meditation and prayer and consecrated purposes, during these days which are just ahead, until in answer to their sense of uttermost need the infilling of the Holy Spirit shall be an accomplished fact? Then every church might receive a Pentecost of its own. Why not, during these fifty days of the period of Pentecost (and especially during the ten days leading up to the Day of Pentecost on June 8), so far as possible lay aside our absorption in various programs, which, however good, derive their final value only from their relation to the will of God, and give ourselves to a renewed dedication?

Men stand shivering today around altars where the fires have gone out. What contrast with those first Christians, whose zeal was all aflame! What is needed above all else is that the churches become conscious of the Divine power to which Pentecost bears witness.

A churchman tells of a visit to the little room in Aldersgate Street, London, where John Wesley's heart was "strangely warm." As he sat in meditation a colored man came in. He read the inscription on the bronze plate which told what happened to Wesley on that spot. As he stood in silence the tears began to fall, and dropping on his knees and raising his hands to heaven, he said: "Do it again, Lord. Do it again!" That is Pentecost! Power first; program afterward!—*Federal Council Bulletin.*

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO USE TOBACCO

More and more the question is being forced to the front: Why shouldn't women have the right to use tobacco, if the men have that right? Why should it be thought improper for women to chew or smoke, so long as it is considered all right for men to do so?

Regardless of "rights" in the matter, most persons feel about it as does David Starr Jordan, former president of Stanford University, in California. Discussing this point he said: "They should have all the liberty a man takes in this regard. It is their affair, not mine. But when I see a woman smoking, I drop her name from my visiting list."

Whether the smoking women realize it or not, they are looked down upon by many of the best citizens of the country in just about the same way as indicated by David Starr Jordan. Smoking women are not considered good enough to associate with the average clean-living individual, man or woman.

The *Pathfinder,* with a circulation of over 400,000, comes at the question from another angle, as follows: "Personally, we believe that men should not smoke unless they expect their wives and boys and girls to follow their example. Any vice is a sign of weakness. Roosevelt wouldn't smoke—not because it would have sent him to a premature grave if he smoked, but because he felt, just as we do, that any such indulgence is a sign of weakness and a bad example."

In spite of every effort to popularize smoking among women, it won't "pop."—*Will H. Brown.*

A PRAYER FOR THE RURAL PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

Almighty God, who hast blessed the earth that it should be fruitful and bring forth whatsoever is needful for the life of man, and hast commanded us to work with quietness, and eat our own bread, bless the labors of the husbandman. Show thy loving-kindness, that our land may give her increase; and so fill us with good things that the poor and needy may give thanks unto Thy Name.

Look, we beseech Thee, upon the little companies of our faithful brethren who in the lonely places of the world are striving to uphold the banner of the Cross. If the comfort of human sympathy seem far from them, be Thou their close companion and pour into their hearts the spirit of hope; that they may steadfastly persevere and be of good courage because of Thy Word.

Increase in us a desire to minister to those living on farm and ranch, in little town and open country, and so guide us by Thy Spirit that we may harvest the souls committed to our care in love and power and understanding; through Him who said of old, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest," Thy Son, our Savior Jesus Christ.—*Rev. H. W. Foreman.*

AURELIAN SPRINGS STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

May 26th to 30th

Four coursses will be offered by competent teachers. The courses probably will be the "Pupil," "Principles of Teaching," "Life of Christ," "Missionary Materials," and "Methods." There will be five nights with two recitation periods each night. The main purpose of the school is to better equip ourselves for the common task of trying to save our world for Christ. If you are interested in this task then here is your opportunity along with others to get better training. However, even the leaders of religious education recognize that "all work and no play" even here "makes Jack a dull boy," so there is to be a recreational period with lots of fun and splendid Christian fellowship. Do not miss this opportunity so near at home to improve yourself and join hands with your fellow co-laborers, whose task is your task.

Rev. F. L. Gibbs, M. A., S. T. B., assistant secretary of the Department of Religious Education of our denomination will be the dean of the school.

Watch your paper for further announcement regarding this school!

For information regarding this school, write Miss Ethel Harrison, Littleton, N. C. Miss Harrison is chairman of the First District Council of Religious Education.

J. Clyde Auman, *Chair. First District.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

May 11, Sunday. I was not with any of our churches on this date, owing to an appointment to preach the commencement sermon of the high school at Advance, in Davie county. This appointment gave me an opportunity to be with relatives, and to see friends that I have known from my childhood. In fact, I went back within three miles of my birth place. The intervening years have wrought many changes. When I was a small boy in that community, the log school house was the fashion. Many times and oft, have I passed the place where I preached on this date, but "nairy" a time did I think that one day the boys and girls from far and near would be flocking there, many of them in school buses, to attend school—an A-grade high school, and that they would be housed in a commodious and well-appointed brick building. But such is the case. Perhaps I should have been wise enough to forsee that it would be so. Our progress in education during the past quarter of a century has been marvelous, and we are only now beginning to approach the wonderful educational developments and opportunities that await our grandchildren. I enjoyed the day, and was honored in being privileged to be with this splendid school in this part of the commencement program. I was pleased, too, that my family could share this pleasure with me.

High Point College

The Trustees will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) to hear the report of the committee appointed to nominate a president for the college. This will be a very important meeting, and one that will be attended with far-reaching results. We shall hope and pray that clear and united thinking may lead us to proper conclusions. The college has already demonstrated its usefulness, and we must plan wisely and well for its increasing growth and service.

Pastor's Reports for Second Quarter

Quite a number are in, and we hope to have the remainder promptly, so we can publish a digest of these reports by next week. We shall be grateful to pastors who have not yet sent in their reports if they will let us have them with the minimum of delay, with all questions carefully answered so our digest may be as full and as complete as possible.

May 18—Third Sunday

Pastors know, of course, that this is High Point College Day,—so ordered by the Annual Conference. During the day the College is to be emphasized in some way in every church. We earnestly trust that pastors and superintendents are preparing to do this. It can be done without any considerable break in the regular program where the full time can not be well taken up with the college. A brief talk, either in the Sunday School, the preaching service, or in both, will serve in realizing the purpose of the day. The idea is to boost the college, and to create an intensified appreciation of its value and its place in the conference and the state. Where "Dollar a Member" has not been provided, this day will afford a splendid occasion for that. Try this, brethren, and let us have several churches to add to "Dollar a Member" honor roll by next week.

Children's Day

One noticeable thing about the pastor's reports that have come in to date in the number of churches that did not hold an Easter service, as provided by the Board of Missions. We trust that this may not be true of Children's Day. Pastors and superintendents should see at once that programs are ordered, and preparations begun in due time for the observance of this day. Send orders to Rev. G. W. Haddaway, 516 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Meeting

May 8.—At the call of Dr. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, and Dr. Straugn, promotional secretary and treasurerof the General Church, Treasurer Brown, Secretary Bates, and myself attended a meeting held in the assembly room of our publishing house in Baltimore, May 8. Quite a number of conference officials were present, and a worthwhile day was spent in discussing denominational programs and problems. The Woman's Annual Missionary Convention opened in Baltimore on this date for a four-day session. We had the privilege of being present at dinner and the reception given to the delegates on the evening of the opening day. A considerable number were present, representing various geographical sections of the church. Mesdames Hammer, Brown, Bates, Redding, Ballard, Minnis, Harris, were there from North Carolina. A happy spirit was in evidence, and the prospects appeared encouraging for a good convention.

Assigned

On April 30th, Rev. W. F. Ashburn was assigned as pastor of St. Paul's to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. N. Brittain, deceased. The improved condition of Brother Ashburn's health is gratifying, and we trust that he and the St. Paul congregation may have great satisfaction in their work with each other for the remainder of this conference year.

Appointments

May 14.—Meeting of College Trustees, High Point College.

May 18.—Why Not Charge as follows: Flag Springs, 11 A. M.; New Hope, 2:30 P. M.; Seagrove at night.

June 1-2.—High Point College commencement.

June 1.—Commencement sermon, Curry Training School, 7:30 P. M.

June 8.—West Forsyth Charge, as follows: Tabernacle, 11 A. M.; Union Hill in the afternoon.

June 13.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

June 29.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in District Rally.

"Grace be with you."

Fraternally yours,

May 13, 1930. S. W. Taylor.

Next Week's Issue

Rev. N. M. Harrison, Chairman of the Annual Conference Committee on Herald subscription Field Service, has asked for large space next week, and the editor of the Herald, not wishing to rob any other department, has agreed to give Brother Harrison his own space. We have confidence in Brother Harrison's judgment and do not expect to find that he has abused the privilege. On the contrary, we expect that he will give to next week's paper features of special interest.

—"The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace with justice."—*Calvin Coolidge.*

ARE FOREIGN MISSIONS ANY GOOD?

How fifteen acres of ground which he bought ten years ago for $8.33 has increased forty-fold in value and now holds a hospital, boys' boarding-school and other Christian institutions is told by Dr. Sherwood Eddy under the interesting title, "A Moral Miracle," in the *Missionary Review of the World for* April.

It is the story of Bishop Azariah, whom Dr. Eddy first knew when he himself was a missionary in India thirty-three years ago. Bishop Azariah gave himself to work among the most degraded people in all India. He was later consecrated as the first Anglican Indian bishop, and is now the first Episcopal native bishop in all Asia.

"The moral miracle" is not the increase in the value of the piece of land; that is only a barometer of change. The miracle is that as a result of Bishop Azariah's own work, there are now 166,000 church members in his diocese. Having given up drink, theft and immorality, they have so impressed their high-caste neighbors that already 3,000 of these proud and cultured folk have become Christians, while an even larger number are said to be seeking admission to the church.

The fact that ought to catch the attention of American church people is that no one of these 166,000 Christians is paid to preach, yet all are expected to do so; and, like the early Christians, they seem to find it a joy to live up to that expectation. Bishop Azariah ascribes the transformation in the life of his people, first of all, to "the sacrament of the changed life of each worker who lives among them."

Dr. Eddy concludes, "As I see the moral miracle that has uplifted these once carrion-eating drunkards, I think that I can answer the question, 'Are foreign missions doing any good?' "—*Congregationalist and Herald of Gospel Liberty.*

◆

SUBSIDIES OF THE CHURCH PRESS

Religious literature, like every kind of cultural effort, has a hard financial route to travel. One might easily call the names of publications which in former times had extensive circulation, at least sufficient to defray their expenses, but have now either entirely passed out of existence or have merged with other periodicals of similar nature or have found it necessary to secure subsidies.

Not only the strictly denominational connection. As an illustration of this fact, reference may be made to the call which has recently gone out from the newly founded Christian Publishing Company of Kansas City, which is to publish the paper named *The Christian,* edited by Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor of the Community Church (Linwood Christian). This corporation is endeavoring to raise an endowment of $250,000. It realizes that the paper cannot be self-supporting and must be heavily subsidized. Under its former management, it ran an annual deficit of about $10,000.

Denominational publications can get no comfort from the hardships of other periodicals, but in making a complete survey of the situation they are able to understand some of the reasons for their own difficulties. *The Churchman,* a publication of the Episcopal Church, and *The Commonweal,* a very able weekly of the Roman Catholic Church, are in the same row with the rest of the Church journals. There is no easy solution to the Church paper problem. Great wisdom will be needed by all Churches when they consider it.—*Nashville Christian Advocate.*

DATE OF PASTOR'S SUMMER CONFERENCE CHANGED

It has been found that the young people's denominational conference at Sabina, Ohio, meets at the same time our Pastor's Summer Conference has been appointed. A number of our people are anxious to attend both conferences. Among these are Dr. Forelines and Dr. Lindley who have been asked by both conferences to take leading parts. The engagement of Dr. Forlines is the most long-standing with us and therefore we would not lost him but we would lose Dr. Lindley as he has promised his services to the Ohio conference sooner than to us. To change the date of our conference for a few days would make it possible for all to attend both conferences. After consulting with a number of the brethren and finding no objections to a change it has been deciding to change the date of the Pastor's Summer Conference from June 16-20 to June 23-27. It is hoped that this plan will not conflict with the plan of any pastor and it will make it possible for both conferences to be better and greater. The thought and policy of "Live and let live" which it is believed to be the principle we all love has been followed. Let us make this the greatest conference yet.

Geo. L. Curry.

◆

FIRST DISTRICT

On next Sunday, May 18th, Rev. Lawrence Little is to visit the First District in interest of the proposed Leadership Training school to be held at the Aurelian Spring high school May 26th to 30th (nights). He will speak at the Enfield church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock: Eden church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Hawkins' Chapel at night. Our people in the locality of these churches want to be sure to avail themselves of hearing Mr. Little.

The following Sunday Rev. F. L. Gibbs will be in the District, speaking at Hollister in the morning at 11 o'clock, Bethesda in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and at night he will have charge of a special service preparatory to the beginning of the Leadership Training school the following Monday night at the Mt. Tabor M. E. Church just in front of the Aurelian Spring high school. Brethren and fellow co-workers, let us arouse our people to take advantage of this school and try to have them present on the Fourth Sunday night at the Mt. Tabor church.

For further information see any of the pastors or Miss Ethel Harrison and the members of her council, Mrs. E. I. Bellamy and Miss Winnie Burt.

J. Clyde Auman, *Chairman.*

◆

TAKE GOD INTO CLOSE PARTNERSHIP

When a man has a clear and vital realization of his eternal life he will be filled with uplifted thought, earnest work, and high ideals. He will carry with him an indescribable sense of confidence and happiness, and an unwavering faith equal to every opportunity, emergency, and obligation. The privilege of knowing God, of sharing in his love and truth, of communing with him anywhere at any time, belongs to every man. Hence it is that every man chooses for himself whether or not he will take God into intimate partnership in his daily thoughts and affairs. Thousands of Christian men have demonstrated the practcal value of a close alliance with God, and of looking solely to him for guidance and wisdom.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

OUR STORY PAGE

MIXING VALENTINES

"Hello, Harry!" said Pat. "What're you grinning about?"

"Oh, a nice little valentine my two best friends are going to send," replied Harry.

"Who're they sending it to?" asked Pat.

"To you," laughted Harry.

Pat puckered his brow and pulled out his lip and thought over all the little girls he knew.

"Who're the two friends?" he asked at last.

"Me and myself," laughed Harry.

"Aw, you!" exclaimed Pat. "I bet it's an ugly valentine."

"No—indeedy," was Harry's reply. "It isn't square and it isn't round and it's good to eat."

Of course Pat at once thought of candy hearts and a bright happy smile broadened his lips.

Come on over to my house and I'll let you work around my new radio set," he invited.

Both boys were very much interested in radios and had home made sets which they prized highly. Harry looked a little guilty when his friend made his generous offer.

"Say, Pat," he muttered, "don't be disappointed when you get my valentine. It isn't awfully grand, but I—"

"Aw, Harry," broke in Pat, "fellers our age are interested in motors and radios and thinks like that. I don't care if I don't get any valentine at all. It's a kid-stuff."

"Well, maybe," said Harry. "You know my big sister Polly. She's seventeen and sometimes she says she's only a kid and other times she's a grown-up person, see? Like when Mommer wants to go to a tea and tells Polly to knead up the dinner rolls and put the roast on the table, then she is young and might spoil the bread, but when Mr. Bradford comes around and asks for her, she says she's old enough to have a beau."

"Oh, it's all right to send a valentine to your girl, if you got one," said Pat with a scornful sniff.

"I hope it is," said Harry confidently, " 'cause Mommer kind of doesn't care to have Mr. Bradford coming around too much to see Polly. He's twenty and works for his father downtown somewhere and Mommer says he can't come more'n once a week or so because the first thing we know he'll be getting serious and wanting to marry Polly. Well, if you promise you'll keep your head shut, I'll tell you something."

"I promise," said Pat, yawning, as the subject bored him.

"Well, sir, here's where I may get into a lot of trouble," whispered Harry mysteriously "Mr. Bradford has asked me to do a favor for him.

Pat looked curious because curiosity was natural to him.

"He's got a valentine for Polly and he wants it to be the first one she opens on Valentine's Day," whispered Harry, "and he's going to give it to me this evening so I can slip it to her the first thing in the morning at breakfast."

"Well, you oughtn't to find that any trouble," said Pat.

"No, but Mommer may get sore at me for helping Mr. Bradford," said Harry. "She says he's too serious."

The two boys were now turning into Pat's yard and they soon forgot Polly and her beau.

But as it grew dark, Harry hastened home and near his house a man stopped him. It was Bill Bradford.

"Here, Harry," he murmured. "Remember now. And take this."

He tried to press a bright quarter into the boy's hand, but Harry stiffened.

"No thanks," he said, "Polly's my sister and if I didn't think you were good enough for her I wouldn't be taking your valentine to her."

"Ah!" cried Bill Bradford. "Cupid, the messenger of Love!"

Harry had seen the fat little cupids without any pants flying around on valentines and he blushed.

"All right, give me the quarter," he mumbled savagely.

Bill Bradford gave him the quarter and a small square package and the boy hurried away, trying to stuff the package into his sweater pocket and not succeeding.

When he got home, he found time to fix his own valentine, a pretty lace one for his teacher and a large flossy one for his mother and a comic for his sister and a tiny one for the little girl with long curls who gave him peppermints almost every day, and the one meant for his best pal, Pat.

The next morning he did not need to be called. Down he hustled and placed a neat square package at his sister's place at the table. Then he went to the back door and saw somebody standing outside. It was Pat leaving a valentine.

"Say, wait a minute," Harry called. "I got something for you."

He took Pat's gift and hurried upstairs, found Pat's valentine and gave it to him. Just then the rest of the family came down for breakfast.

"Oh, what's this?" Polly exclaimed, seeing the package at her place.

"It's from Mr. Bradford," said Harry, craning his neck.

"Open it right here," said his mother.

Polly eagerly opened the box. Inside was another box heart-shaped. She opened it and gave a little scream and dropped it.

"What is it?" everyone cried, even Sally, the family maid.

"I—I don't know but it looks dreadful!" gasped Polly.

Sally picked up the box and brought something out between her thumb and forefinger. It was dark-red and slimy and there was a feather stuck in it.

"Why," she exclaimed, "now ain't that cute? That's a chicken heart with a feather arrow through it as neat as can be. Now to think of Mr. Bradford sending you that!"

"Ugh!" cried Polly. "I think it's disgusting."

"It is disgusting," said her mother.

"He's got a nerve," said her father. "A raw chicken heart!" Maybe he means he's chicken-hearted."

Harry had been staring like an owl, and suddenly he sprang and took the chicken heart from Sally.

"There's been a mistake," he exclaimed, and grabbing the box he rushed out of the house.

Pat lived nearby and Harry rushed to his home, yelling "Pat!" at every step. Pat greeted him at the door, holding in his hand a half-eaten chocolate heart.

"Yummy!" he exclaimed. "Gee, this is the grandest valentine I ever got, Harry. You oughtn't to have done it, it's awful good and with all that lace and trimmings it must have cost a heap. But why did you put in a bracelet? I ain't a girl, so I gave it to my sister."

Harry thrust the chicken heart into his friend's hand as he grabbed the half-eaten candy from him. Then he explained what had happened,—he had switched valentines by mistake. Pat's sister, Grace, came up so they took the bracelet away from her.

"But it's cute!" cried the little girl. "I want it. You spin that little bangle and if you look hard you can see the letters on it say 'I LOVE YOU'."

"Aw boloney!" cried her brother snatching it away and handing it to Harry. "Take it. I'd ruther have yours. It's sure cute. Shows the ventricles and every thing. I'll have to show it to Teacher."

A race home and Harry laid the half-eaten heart and bracelet on his sister's place.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," grumbled Polly.

"I'm sorry," said Harry, "that is, I didn't mean to do it, but I don't care, he called me a Kewpie or something."

"Harry's never had a sweetheart, never mind him," said his father.

"Sure, I got a sweetheart," said Harry, plumping himself on his mother's lap. "And she's the best one in the world." And his arms went around her neck.—*Selected.*

◆

CHILDISH, OR CHILDLIKE?

In a letter received from a missionary in India occur these words: "To be childish is a token of decay, but to be childlike is a Divine principle which leads us ever deeper in the wonder-land of Divine Grace."

A second reading of that sentence, relating it to one's own life, is well worthwhile.

Childishness manifests itself in petulance, in selfishness, in lack of self-control, in foolish acts and in reckless disregard of the things of others. Childishness insists on having its own way even when that way is harmful. Childishness thinks only of its own desires. Childishness pouts when resistance is offered to the carrying into effect of its desires and pleasures. Childishness shows no control at any time.

One expects these things in a little child. We excuse them on the ground of their inexperience and lack of proper training. Bad as they are, we hope and expect that they will disappear later on. But when they manifest themselves in adult years, in those who should know and show better things, it is the most charitable construction that we can put on it when we say it "is a token of decay."

But to be childlike is different. One of the most charactehistic things of a child is a sense of wonder. Everything new—and everything is new to them at some time—causes the most delightful surprise. Every day brings some new unveiling as the bud of childhood opens into the flower of maturity.

Is it a sign of weakness then in Christians today that we have lost our sense of wonder? We have seen so many things happen—in our own life time, the telephone, the electric car, the electric light, the radio, the automobile, the flying machine, and others—that we take things rather as a matter of course.

There are wonderful things occurring though, particularly in the spiritual realm. The radio is not to be compared in wonderfulness to the answer to prayer; by radio the voice can be heard around the world in a fraction of a escond; but "before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

There is nothing in the material world as wonderful as the change that takes place in a life when Jesus Christ comes in and takes possession. Words have never yet been found that will give any adequate conception of the wonderful love of Christ. And since His name shall be called "Wonderful," there are riches of grace in Christ Jesus for you and for me that we have never yet even begun to explore.

Be childlike enough to find some new revelation of Him every day as He reveals Himself to the opening bud of your spirit until it blossoms into the flower of maturity, and to open your eyes in amazement at the new and beautiful things He will show us.—*Selected.*

◆

STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

With the close of the Standard Leadership Training School at Asheville last week the North Carolina Council of Religious Education completed its fourth successful school to be held in the conference recently. Previously one had been conducted in each of the following places: Asheboro, Greensboro and Graham.

We found an enthusiastic group at the Asheville M. P. church. Some came in from Weaverville and a number from the M. E. church. I was favorably impressed with the possibilities of the Methodist Protestant constituency in the Western portion of the conference. With the presence of Brother Pierce and the young minister, Brother Thompson, on the Weaverville and Democrat work plus the fine work of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Paschall in the Asheville church the work in "The Land of the Sky" should move forward.

To the Eastern part of the conference, Dr. T. M. Johnson, Rev. J. Clyde Auman and their associates are planning one of the best Leadership Schools yet held. Their plans are going forward with much zeal and endeavor. The writer and Rev. Lawrence Little will co-operate in the pre-registration campaign and assist in other phases of the project. The place is Aurelian Springs high schools and the date is May 26-30. A rally in the interest of the school will be held on the fourth Sunday.

Yours for a successful school,

F. L. Gibbs.

P. S.—Write Rev. J. Clyde Auman for further information.

◆

CLOSELY SCRUTINIZE YOUR BELIEFS

Your beliefs largely govern you, whether they are true or not. An erroneous belief may lead you into most disastrous results. The more tenaciously you hold to false beliefs the more injurious will be their destructive influence in your life. Many intelligent men frankly acknowledge that they do not want the false and untrue, but are unwilling to make the effort to understand and apply the truth. Closely scrutinize your beliefs, and be eager to strengthen them where they are weak and to change them where they are wrong. Truth is the only basis upon which to found beliefs that will serve you in all the varied experiences of life. Truth is the solid rock upon which to build a life of happiness.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

◆

—A bandit followed a preacher out in the desert intending to rob him. When he came up, the preacher spoke to him about Jesus, gave him a Testament and invited him to come and hear him preach. He went and was saved.—*Anon.*

◆

—Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise in the congregation of saints. Let Israel rejoice in him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their King—*Psalms.*

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

THE NECESSITY OF THE HERALD CAMPAIGN

The necessity of the Herald Campaign is apparent when we consider the figures given below, which are furnished me by the editor.

At the present rate of circulation, approximately 1,500 copies, per subscription per year cost, $2.57. The subscription price of $2.00 a year is all absorbed in paying the printing and postage bills. Even when this is done there is a deficit at the rate of $862.00 per year on these two items alone. Since the Board of Education has not been able to come to his rescue, for nearly a year now, our venerable editor has personally had to carry this deficit. He has done this in spite of the fact that he is receiving no financial remuneration for his services as editor. If Dr. McCulloch is willing to make this sacrifice in order that we may have a conference organ, (the only way by which we can keep the conference program, the needs of the College, the Children's Home, the women's work, our young peoples' program, and other church enterprises, before our people) surely we pastors, Secretaries of Literature, Herald Agents, and church members can afford to sacrifice a little time, and energy, and money, if need be, in order to put this campaign over in the allotted time.

The goal in this campaign during May and June is for 1,600 new and renewal subscriptions, which will give the paper a total circulation of 3,000. The larger the circulation the less the cost per subscription for printing. The returns from three thousand paid subscriptions will enable the editor to pay all bills and have $1,275 for his services. Can we envy him that reward? Can we deny it to him? Isn't he worth that much to our Zion in North Carolina through the columns of this paper? Let's show it to him, therefore, by relieving him of this financial strain caused by the lack of salary, and by carrying the deficit which belongs to us. Pastors, Secretaries of Literature, Herald Agents, for his sake, let's press the campaign NOW in our local church. Church people and friends, look up the above-named persons in your church, or send direct to Dr. McCulloch. Pay up your back subscriptions, renew NOW, though your subscription does not expire for six months, or subscribe—all these will mean the same thing to him—money.

N. M. HARRISON.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	7¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	..
CHARLOTTE	22	22
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	6
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	5½
Denton	49	4¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	13
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	6
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	3⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
CALVARY	20	20⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	8¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	17¼
Haw River	46	15
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	5¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	18⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	4¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	1¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20
Moriah	20	8¾
Mt. Hermon	89	16¼
Mt. Pleeasant	61	12¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	29
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	10½
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	9½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	25
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	12⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	4½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

Honor Churches

The Honor churches are those which have sent in the full quota of new or renewal subscriptions for that church. They are: Asheboro, Spencer, and Calvary. Who will be next on this list? The honor church are printed in capitals in the list above.

Gains Made Last Week

The number opposite the name of the church indicates the number of new or renewal subscriptions sent in last week: Charlotte, 6; Reidsville, 5¼; Halifax, 2½; Granville, 2; Orange, 1½; Calvary, 1¼; Bess Chapel-Bessemer City, 1; Burlington, 1; Concord, 1; Davidson, 1; Lebanon, 1; Mt. Pleasant, 1; Thomasville First, 1. Total for the week, 26½.

◆

A STRANGE PLATFORM

In Lumberton, N. C., "Bing" Frank Wishart thus announced his candidacy for sheriff of Robeson County: "I hereby announce myself for sheriff of Robeson County, subject to the Democratic primary in June. My platform will be:

"I shall not go out to make any arrests in bad weather, when it's raining or cold and disagreeable.

"I will not make a raid on any man's whiskey still, or search a bootlegger's premises without first notifying them 48 hours in advance.

"I am in favor of disposing of all captured whiskey as follows: Meeting the requirements of the sheriff and his deputies, the remainder to be turned over to the aged and infirm at the county home.

"The only reason I am running for sheriff is the salary.

"If I am defeated in the June primary, I promise to run on an independent ticket.

"Your vote and help will be appreciated, and I promise to carry out the platform to the 'letter.'"

◆

—Three-year-old Nancy's father had installed a new radio. Nancy listened with rapt attention to everything—music, speeches, and station announcements. That night she knelt to say her "Now I lay me." At the end she paused a moment, and then said: "Tomorrow night at this time there will be another prayer."—The Christian Herald.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH
President C. E. Society, High Point College

MAY 25: HOW MISSIONARIES ADVANCE WORLD PEACE

Isa. 52:7-10

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—By preaching God's Fatherhood. Acts 17:28.

Tuesday—Man's Brotherhood. Matt. 23:8.

Wednesday—By teaching service. Rom. 15:1-4.

Thursday—By urging the Golden Rule. Matt. 7:12.

Friday—By proclaiming God's love. I John 3:14-18.

Saturday—By urging justice. Deut. 24: 17, 18.

To the Leader

There is a dramatization called, "They Just Won't Talk," which has been suggested for use at this meeting. This was written by Mary Katherine Reely and may be secured from Miss E. Estelle Downing, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan. If you cannot use this use something on the order of your usual program; however, use the play if possible for it will aid in giving variety to your programs.

Try to find out as much about the various fields of mission work as you can. Write to the Mission Boards of your church for this information. Let one person tell about one country, giving full accounts of the work being done in that place. If your church is especially interested in some particular missionary let someone give a brief resume of his life and the work accomplished.

If you cannot use the play—for the leader's introduction have him speak briefly as to the way we have hitherto erected memorials to our war heroes but seldom do we find our missionaries recognized in any such fashion.

Hymns

"Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "Where He Leads I Will Follow," "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," "Faith of Our Fathers," "I Love to Tell the Story," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun."

Answer These

1. How is the missionary a good-will ambassador?
2. Is Christ the one hope of the world? Why?
3. How much individual responsibility do we have regarding the lost world?
4. How can we help to advance good will among the nations?
5. What is Christ's plan for the redemption of the world and in what way are we vitally connected?
6. Name some of the most important hindrances to the mission work of today?
7. What do you think to be the best criteria for a missionary?

David Livingstone

To lift the somber fringes of the night,
To open lands long darkened to the Light,
To heal grim wounds, to give the blind new slight,
Right mightily wrought he.
Forth to the fight he fared,
High things and great he dared;
He thought of all men but himself,
Himself he never spared.
He greatly loved—
He greatly loved—
And died right mightily.

He passed like light across the darkened land,
And, dying, left behind him this command:
"The open door is open! So let it ever stand."
Full mightily wrought he.
—John Oxenham.

Victorious Warriors

An endless line of splendor,
These troops with heaven for home!
With creed they go from Scotland,
With incense go from Rome.
These in the name of Jesus
Against the dark gods stand:
They gird the earth with valor,
They heed the King's command.

Onward the line advances,
Shaking the hills with power,
Swaying the hidden demons,
The lions that devour.
No blood shed in their wrestling,
But souls, new born, arise;
The nations growing kinder,
The child-heart growing wiser.

What is the final ending?
The issue, can we know?
Will Christ outlive Mohammed?
Will Kali's altars go?
This is our faith tremendous—
Our wild hope who shall scorn?
That in the name of Jesus
The world shall be reborn.
—Vachel Lindsay.

CONTRIBUTIONS DESIRED TOWARDS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM DEAF

"To be deaf is not a great calamity, but not to be able to get around it is," said one brilliant deaf man. The deaf in general are of his opinion. One great hardship they realize is to lose the ability to hear and take part in the affairs of every-day life.

Out of school life the deaf have to dive into a world full of cold-blooded business antagonisms. They have to bear all heartaches and bitter disappointments. In their vigorous youth and with the right training obtained they struggle well. Many others lose their jobs because of their handicap at the invasion of some sort of machinery.

Very few of the deaf are born with a silver spoon in their mouths. Not many of them earn money sufficient to lay aside for old age. When at 40 years of age—the dead line in this busy world—the deaf are hard hit. Soon their savings begin going away. Then more and more hardship comes on them. And they grow old losing their relatives and friends who might have taken care of them. Finally they are placed in the county home. They don't feel at home among the inmates with communication cut off from their fellow-deaf. They feel crushed by loneliness.

Approximately there is about one deaf inmate to each county home. The State cannot afford to spend so much money to have all the deaf inmates transferred to one central house so as to bring themselves to something like normalcy.

By reason of the facts mentioned above, the deaf of the South organized what is called the Dixie Association of the Deaf, one of its aims being the foundation of a home for the aged and infirm deaf.

At the second meeting of this association (now incorporated) the members contributed over one thousand dollars towards the establishment of the home. But it will take a considerable sum to erect such a home and afterward to run it.

The Home Fund Committee of the said association has started activity. This committee is composed of one deaf person to each of the Southern States, to be known as State Chairman of the Home Fund Committee. The State Chairman will be grateful to have the people from his state to send him contributions to make the home a reality. The state chairman will publish in all newspapers in his state a list of names of contributions, with a statement that he will send the amount to Mr. Herbert R. Smoak, of Union, S. C., the General Chairman of the committee and bonded treasurer of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, who is under bond to the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, Md.

During their years of activity these aged deaf have contributed much, both physically and financially to their home folks, to their home town civic clubs, churches, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Red Cross work, and others. So it is the urgent desire of the Dixie Association of the Deaf that the public will look on the work the said committee is doing, NOT AS CHARITY, but just a good and deserving work.

The activity of the committee will be over three weeks before the next convention at Knoxville, Tenn., on July 2-3-4-5 to decide on the location of the home.

J. M. ROBERTSON, Pres.,
Dixie Association of the Deaf,
Raleigh, N. C.

◆

—Mrs. Z. M. Rea is seriously ill and her recovery seems doubtful. She is a member of our Charlotte church and lives near Charlotte on Route 4. Her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Terrell, and her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Terrell, of Sarasota, Fla., are at her bedside. Mrs. Rea is widely and favorably known for her good works and Christian influence. Her father was Rev. R. R. Hanner, of our Annual Conference, and her only brother is W. T. Hanner, a leading member of our church in Julian.

—On Friday afternoon of last week this region was visited by a hail-storm which in some places covered the ground with ice and destroyed gardens.

—Bro. E. A. Pugh, of Calvary church, had the misfortune to plunge a nail into his hand, causing painful swelling and requiring surgical treatment. Beware of rusty nails.

—In Springfield, Mass., 16 years ago, a tramp asked Mrs. John Newton for a sandwich. She gave him a plate of soup, some of her husband's clothes, 50 cents. Last week, the tramp, Eugene Stanford, died, willed Mrs. John Newton $30,000.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

DYNAMIC PROGRESS

(Address of Mrs. Hammer, Branch President at Branch Meeting)

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press forward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:13-14.

The achievements of the years have been marked by the same earnest and persistent efforts which were characterized in the minds and hearts of the small group of our women in Pittsburgh in 1879 when they heard the story by Miss Guthrie of the two little girls who found no room in a Japanese Mission. The dynamic impulses which prompted them to press forward have been reiterated by our women this year as they have very seriously and conscientiously fallen in line with the new program of the church. As we study the history of the great movements of the mighty achievements of the past, we find that only those who have reached forward to the things which are before, and pressed toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus, are those whose efforts have been crowned with success. We are living in the midst of a great shaking. The world is reeling and rocking as if in the throes of a mighty earthquake. There are domestic, social, moral and religious upheavals. The air is filled with questionings. The most fundamental themes, supposed to have long since been established, vital doctrines, which the fathers cherished and held sacred, are being commonly criticized even in the Christian pulpit and the religious press. In Hebrews we find the words, "Yet once more I shake," are followed by the assurance that behind and above it all is God's plan: "Signifieth the removing of those things that are shaken as of things that are made, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain." What the church needs in this conflict is not more machinery, but more power—dynamic power to drive the machinery we already have.

Dynamic Faith

In this busy age in which we are living there are many things that tend to hinder that faith in God that brings power to his servants. Are we steadfast in our belief in Christ? Do we believe in the lessons He taught the disciples by the sea of alillee? Have we the faith of the afflicted man who sat by the pool of Bethesda waiting to be put in the troubled waters? And that of the blind man at the pool of Siloam that Sabbath morning, after having been cured of his blindness, when the Pharisess and people wondering at the miracle and angry that he had been healed on the Sabbath Day said, "One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see." As we have faced the problem of reorganization following the merged plan outlined by the Mission Board of our church, and have striven to meet the financial problems of the college, Children's Home, Bethel Home and the general budget of our church the past year we have heard the admonition, "Take up your cross and follow me." This accounts for the splendid reports which will be given by our various secretaries.

Dynamic Service Through Prayer

There are limits to the opportunities and possibilities of all methods of work save one. The only limitless opportunity is prayer. He who has learned to pray knows no limitations of geography; he can cross oceans and climb mountains. He knows no limitations of poverty; any needed blessing is his. He overcomes the limitations of weakness; his strength is made the strength of ten and single handed he puts a thousand to flight. Prayer has sent out missionaries and supported them. Prayer has built mission stations and equipped hospitals. Prayer has opened closed doors and given utterance into the hearts of men. The only limit placed on what may be accomplished through prayer is the limit of our faith. "According to thy faith be it unto thee" is not the obsolete measure of the early church but the measure and limitation of what we now accomplish through prayer. "If you cannot do anything else," we say comfortingly to the inefficient worker who pleads for the lack of time and lack of every other qualification, "you can pray," as if prayer required no time nor any other qualification, as if prayers were a sort of last extremity to be resorted to "if you cannot do anything else." Prayer is not a last extremity, but a first necessity. It requires time and costs more than those people are willing to pay. "I would rather teach one man how to pray than teach ten men how to preach," said a great teacher of theology. Preaching reaches the heart of men, but prayer reaches the heart of God also.

"I know not by what methods rare,
But this I know, God answers prayer.
I know that he has given his word
Which tells me prayer is always heard,
And will be answered soon or late,
And so I pray and calmly wait.
I know not if the blessing sought
Will come in just the way I thought.
But leave my prayers with Him alone
Whose will is wiser than my own,
Assured that he will grant my quest
Or send some answer far more blest!"

Dynamic Training for Youth

It does not matter much about the older women who love the work enough to do it under almost any form of organization. Their place and contribution are less important than that of our new generation who must assume some share in the world task, if it is to be completed and if they are to be complete Christians. Today as never before has the church and school system felt the need of widening their programs for the development of the child, and the world has been slow to heed the teachings of Jesus with regard to children. Only within our own memory have there been great wide-spread movements for the conservation of childhood. The imperative necessity of providing for the best and fullest development of all children was not realized until very recently. In our day the health, food, education and religious training of children have been given careful consideration. Now the doctrine of the place of the child in the affairs of the world is quite familiar to all. Dangers of neglected childhood have been brought to the attention of the leaders in almost every country of the world and child welfare organizations of various types have been called into being. In our own church the Young People's Conferences, and the training classes for Christian Education and Sunday Schools are doing effective work in training young people for service. Ellen Key called the nineteenth century "The Century of the Child," indicating that at least the child had come to occupy its proper place in the thinking and the planning of the world mind. Jesus was at least two thousand years ahead of the thought of men in his vision of childhood. He taught that the child is the most important factor in the Kingdom of God. If any one point of our missionary work needs extra attention it is this, and I appeal to each of you to use "dynamic" training in this department.

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the ev'ning, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim—
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow-pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day.
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head—
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chsam that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!"

Dynamic Love

The dynamic that is to save the world is the love of Christ. Christianity is not an industrial or economic enthusiasm, its watchword is "give all you can." It is a passionate devotion of the Saviour of the World. When that sort of devotion takes hold of us, every other question will have been solved. The reason why Christian people do not give as they should and do not live as they should is their low state of spiritual vitality. The whole Christian world needs to rediscover Pentecostal power. Jesus did not say to Peter, "Will you confess me," "Will you preach me" or "Do you believe in me," but he did say, "Do you love me." This is the dynamic that is to save the world, that is to extend the work in our homeland and in the foreign fields, to maintain our educational institutions and all benevolences. Let the dynamic love of Christ be the flame of faith, prayer, training of our young people, love, service, and evangelism, and set it aglow as a torch that lights our pathway on our forward march of progress, as we press to the goal of a greater and broader service.

MINNIE H. HAMMER.

◆

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

(Read at Branch Meeting)

Madam Chairman and members of the North Carolina Branch:

Our Achievements

The reports for this department of our work, while not entirely satisfactory, are most encouraging. Because of a lack of a complete list of the auxiliary secretaries, I could not get the report blanks to all the auxiliaries. The majority of these auxiliaries reporting use of the Study Book, the Question Box, and once a month have a missionary meeting in the Christian Endeavor societies. Some missionary instruction is also given in the departments of the Sunday School, and one—State Street, Lexington—had a school of missions with a membership of ten. A few have organized mission clubs among the children, and some have the mission work correlated with Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, and Junior Church.

It is gratifying to know that the auxiliaries are pleased with the new order of things, and that real, earnest, concentrated effort has been exerted this year in getting our Women's Work before every woman of the North Carolina Conference. The task of organizing has been so great that the greater part of our time has been centered on that, so we are looking forward to next year when we will have become so accustomed to the new routine that we may branch out into other interests.

Our Needs

1. We need badly more subscribers to the "Missionary Record," so the first recommendation is that a campaign be launched in every auxiliary in the state for ths splendid magazine—our only source of direct information concerning our own work. We also need more subscribers to our church papers, the "Christian Herald," "Missionary Review of the World," "C. E. World" and "Everyland" for the boys and girls. With the wealth of material gleaned from these magazines, interesting and helpful programs may be built for every occasion.

2. That we continue to use the missionary page in the "Herald," and keep the editor supplied with material for this page.

3. Some auxiliaries have reported that they do not use the Study Book because they have no one capable of reviewing it. In view of this situation, we would suggest that they set aside one afternoon for this special work and invite some competent person outside their own membership to review the book for them. Perhaps some officer in the Branch would volunteer their services in this way.

4. Since the Thank Offering is a public service and affords one of the few opportunities to present the Women's Work to the men of the church and the public in general, we would urge that a great deal of prayerful time and thought be given to the preparation of the program for this service, in order that it may be made more effective and convincing, as well as helpful in a financial way.

5. That a School of Missions, as suggested on the report blank, be held in every auxiliary, or at least in every community, during the year.

6. That we urge the use of the programs for young people and children outlined by our own Mrs. Maier and appearing in the "Missionary Record" each month.

Our Hopes

Missionary education, however, should not include missionary instruction only, but should include those elements which stir us as individuals to desire to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with others. We do not need to sit before a class in Mission Study to give them missionary education. The missionary spirit is the spirit of Brotherhood, reaching out to save where the lost is found, and reaching furthest to where the need is greatest.

An old school master was once asked where in his time table did he teach religion. He answered, "We teach it all daylong. We teach it in arithmetic, by accuracy. We teach it in language, by learning to say what we mean,—yea, yea and nay, nay. We teach it in history, by humanity. We teach it in geography, by breadth of mind. We teach it in handicraft, by thoroughness. We teach it in astronomy, by reverence. We teach it on the playground, by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one another, and by truthfulness in all things. We teach it by showing the children that we, their elders, are their friends and not their enemies."

In our new order we are trying to lay the foundations that will implant in the hearts of our boys and girls a desire to be accurate, thorough, reverent, fair in play, kind, courteous and truthful. What better opportunity do we have for this training than in our Vacation Church Schools? It is the one time in the year when we have our young people and children for continuous and concentrated work. This year the Board of Christian Education in North Carolina—formerly the Board of Young People's Work—is employing two young women for this work. They will be used where needed most. More work can be accomplished, more missionary instruction given, and more opportunities for definite and guided activity in these two or three weeks than during the rest of the year.

Three Leadership Training Schools have already been held this year, one in Asheboro, one in Graham and one in Greensboro, with a total attendance record of about 200. In July our Leadership Training School will be held at the college. Send your young people for this training. When the basic foundations for missionary education are deeply rooted in the hearts of our people, young and old, in North Carolina, our mission work will not be a problem but a joy.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. E. LESTER BALLARD.

◆

—Greensboro has 53,422 people.

—High Point by the new census has 36,708 inhabitants.

—Since the Senate refused Judge Parker, the President has proposed Owen Roberts, of Philadelphia, for the Supreme Court.

—Rocky Mount has two undertaking establishments, one known as Gay's Funeral Parlor, the other, Pleasant's Funeral Parlor.

—Bro. Tom Waugh, superintendent of Calvary Sunday school, has in his own home a very new member of the cradle roll department.

—It would be hard to conceive a better Mothers' Day sermon than that preached by Dr. S. K. Spahr in Calvary church last Sunday morning.

—Insufficiently cooked pork may be a very harmful article of diet. In a Guilford county family five persons were sick from a mysterious cause and one of them died. Others continue ill after months of suffering. It has now been decided that the cause was infected pork. Farmers are warned against feeding slaughter-house offal to hogs. All persons are warned against eating pork that has not been well cooked. The disease, trichianisis, if not fatal, may run on for years before it is cured.

◆

"Knowledge is the eye of the soul."—T. Watson.

"Genius is nothing but labor and diligence."—Hogarth.

"Know something of everything and everything of something."—Lord Brougham.

"Success grows out of our struggles to overcome difficulties."—Smiles.

"Above all things reverence yourself."—Pythagorras.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Bethesda, Halifax Charge.—Yesterday being Mothers' Day, Mr. Fogleman gave us a sermon along that line, using Samuel and Hannah as a basis for his remarks. There was a good congregation present, and we were glad to have with us Misses Mary and Harriet Wills, of Greensboro, who are almost lifelong members of this, their old-home church. Many friends were glad to see, too, Mr. W. J. Boyd, who formerly lived among us.

Mr. Fogleman has been giving us some very good sermons—one especially notable receiving such comment as: "One of the best I ever heard," etc. With his power of analysis, he gets a great deal out of a seemingly small text, and he has the words to express himself well and forcefully. The high school principal, some miles away, was present on one occasion and remarked: "That's a good sermon; I'm coming again."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fogleman are nice friendly people and seem to be much liked in this community.

The Ladies' Aid is still active, though the membership is small.

Some stir was occasioned at church yesterday when a message came for Mr. J. R Taylor, Sunday school superintendent, that his house had been entered and robbed. Investigation showed the loss to be small, however; and blood-hounds, quickly secured, trailed to a nearby negro house. Two men there are under suspicion, but more evidence is needed for an arrest.

Mrs. M. J. Hunter, one of the oldest members of this church, has just returned here for the summer, after spending some months with her people in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Hunter, who works in Chapel Hill, has come to be with her for a while.

Miss Lelia Partin, of Williamsburg, Va., has just left after an extended visit to her aunt here, Mrs. N. M. Harrison. She was formerly a member and worker in the church here.

REPORTER.

Why Not Charge.—Memorial services were held at Fairgrove church the first Sunday in May. A good attendance was noted, and the program was interesting and helpful throughout. Visitors from Asheboro, High Point Lexington, and elsewhere attended the service.

Special Mothers' Day services were held at Love Joy Mother's Day. A big crowd attended. The Ladies' Aid at Fairgrove gave a Mother's Day program at night. The writer was not present, but an interesting program had been prepared.

On next Sunday Dr. S. W. Taylor will preach at the following churches: Flag Springs, 11 a. m.; New Hope, 2:30 p. m.; Seagrove, 8 p. m.

At Seagrove Sunday night our revival will begin. Rev. Edward Suits, our helper, will be with us beginning Monday night, and will stay through the fourth Sunday.

Two of our girls graduated from Seagrove High School last week, Miss Euna Walker, of Seagrove, and Miss Genevieve Cox, of Flag Springs.

There is right much sickness over the charge. Uncle Jack Presnell is confined to his bed with heart trouble.

The general condition of the charge is fairly encouraging.

WM. H. NEESE.

Moriah Church.—Our work is moving along nicely. Very little has been said through the Herald concerning this work, but that's no indication we have not been busy. There is a marked increase in our church attendance during the past few Sundays. The Easter program was rendered by the young people, which conveyed beautiful thought of the resurrection of our Lord. Last Sunday being Mother's Day, a special program was arranged which was very fitting for the occasion. At the beginning of the service several white-clad children trooped in from the vestry. Over their shoulders were white floral ribbons with neat white baskets of flowers attached. After a hymn and prayer the children distributed their flowers among the mothers. The congregation was unusually large. The mothers numbered about thirty.

Next Sunday there will be a surprise awaiting the fathers. Fathers, don't miss this service.

"Dollar a member" for High Point College has been pledged in full; $105 has been sent in and a special effort is being made to raise the balance by June 1. Then the Herald campaign set for May and June. This must be attended to promptly. A committee was appointed last fall to canvass the field for subscriptions, but the results were not what we had hoped for. However, another committee will be appointed in the near future with the writer as chairman. I am strongly convinced that the pastor is the key man for this place, and that if he will get behind this drive and stay there he can put it across. We hope to secure our quota during the next ten days.

M. P. CHAMBLISS.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—We are planning to have Children's Day service on the second Sunday evening in June. We are expecting to present the pageant, "Onward and Upward." Mrs. E. T. Ellington, Mrs. W. E. Knight, Mrs. W. H. Howington, Miss Velma Hardy and the writer were appointed to prepare the program.

Mother's Day was observed in our regular evening service Sunday. The pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, preached a helpful sermon on the subpect of "Mother." Miss Fannie Melton sang a solo, "My Mother," very impressively. The choir sang "Mothers' Prayers Have Followed Me."

We are expecting F. L. Gibbs to be with us on the fourth Sunday morning this month. Some of our people are planning to attend the "Leadership Training School" at Aurelian Springs beginning on May 26.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Fogleman. We hope to have a large crowd present.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Asheboro.—In my letter yesterday I failed to mention one of the important things taking place recently. On last Friday night Miss Esther Ross' class of young women gave a banquet in honor of their mothers. Fifty-four mothers and daughters, and pastor and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross being included sat down to the banquet table. This being near Mother's Day the program centered around that idea. It was certainly an occasion long to be remembered and will do a great deal of good. Someone in commenting on our church recently said, "It seems like one big family."

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Laurel Hill.—The memorial service was held Sunday, May 11. A large number of friends and relatives from far and near gathered together to pay respect to their deceased ones. The cemetery was decorated between Sunday school and the preaching hour. It was beautiful, as it had been covered in white sand a few days ago. Then when the mounds were covered in flowers it was more beautiful.

At 11 o'clock our good pastor delivered a wonderful sermon. Mr. Morgan began his sermon by giving the people a period to express themselves or tell if they appreciated their father and mother, either deceased or living. The short talks were greatly enjoyed. Especially did the old people enjoy having a chance to tell about their good father and mother that had gone to a better land a long time ago.

Our Sunday school is getting along fine. We are proud to say that our attendance keeps improving.

We will have our preaching service next third Sunday night, as usual.

On next preaching day, which will be the next second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the communion service will be held at Laurel Hill.

The second quarterly conference of the Fallston charge will be held at Friendship church Saturday, May 12. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and conference will be held in the afternoon.

Rev. J. M. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Willis Sunday, May 11.

We were indeed glad to have so many of our distant members present with us and to worship with us Sunday. We want them to come each time they can.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

State Street, Lexington.—The services Sunday morning were given over to the observation of Mother's Day. The address at the 11 o'clock hour was a beautiful and touching tribute to Christian motherhood. Special music at all the services added to the inspiration of the worship.

The evening service was one of the finest our pastor has conducted and was a tribute to Christian fatherhood.

Our young people are doing good work in the C. E. Society, and, indeed, all branches of the work are alive and moving forward.

We are especially pleased with the growth and improvement of the choir. Many of our friends come in often and help with both vocal and instrumental music. We are always grateful to them.

REPORTER.

Roberta.—This community has just passed through a few days of very unusual and varied experiences, among which we will mention three weddings, two funerals in one day at our church, two deaths near the same hour, both of which were caused by accident, one sudden and the other following the accident a few days later. The long-wished-for and refreshing showers that watered the parching fields after three weeks of hot, dry weather; and finally the Mother's Day service at the church Sunday which was a very precious occasion and greatly enjoyed by a large congregation.

The weddings were as follows: Miss Phebe Whitley and Mr. Graham Black, Miss Margaret Cochran and Mr. Glenn Furr, and Miss Virginia Cochran and Mr. Lewis Whitley, all of Roberta, except Mr. Black. These are fine and promising young people of good parentage, and we wish for them a long, happy, and useful career. Space will not allow further remarks.

Mr. Andrew Clay, a son of W. M. Clay, aged 18 years, after a day of hard plowing, unhitched his mule to go home. Soon after mounting, the mule became frightened and the young man was hurled from its back. His foot in the struggle became fastened in a loop in the chain, and he was dragged through stumpy ground and through woods for more than a mile. With clothes nearly all torn from his body, mangled and bleeding, and his head horribly crushed, his lifeless form was lifted by tender hands, some of which looked on helpless, while others ran after in the vain hope that they might do something to avoid the horrible tragedy. The effort that he seemed to be making to please God and the promise that his interest in a devoted life of righteousness afforded has caused much grief over his departure. But we are not to know all mysteries, and we therefore humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well. His father, two sisters, a stepmother and several other near relatives are left to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Lovinie Garman was born December 20, 1844; 85 years, four months and 17 days was the span of her life. Being 16 years of age when the first guns of the Civil War were fired, and 20 years of age when it closed, she lived through times of much trouble and hardships. She was the mother of eight children, most of whom were very young at the death of her husband, nearly 50 years ago. She took the place of a father in the field, and of a mother in the home, struggling against odds; she was often toiling over her tasks till late at night at the old spinning wheel to provide for her family. She gave her heart to God while young, and her rich Christian experience was a stay to her children who rose up to bless and comfort her in her declining years. It was a source of inspiration to chat with her and hear her speak of God's goodness to her in her struggles, and the glorious hope that throbbed in her bosom when she would soon lay aside her feeble body and go to live with her loved ones "over there." Five living children, 45 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, three brothers, with a host of other relatives and friends, mourn her departure. Her death was the result of a fell from a high porch. Being almost blind, she seemed to think she was entering the door to her room, and stepped off the porch, sustaining injuries which were fatal. This was door all right, but it was the door from labor to reward, from earthly confinement to enternal liberty, from the valley of sorrow to the Mount of everlasting joy. A very godly woman said of her: "She was one of the best women I have ever met."

Each of the above was laid to rest in our church cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of people, and beneath a bank of lovely flowers. Our heart's sympathies go out to the bereaved and grief-stricken homes of each of the deceased.

ROBERT SHORT.

◆

First Church, High Point.—We regret very much to announce the death on Friday last of a member of the Children's Home family, Master Elvin Coble, aged seven years. While at school at Jamestown last Tuesday, he fell from the porch on a cement floor in the basement, and received a severe injury to the head and bruises on different parts of the body. He was taken at once to High Point Hospital, and given medical treatment by Dr. J. T. Burrus. He seemed better and the next day was taken to the Home, but pneumonia set in, followed by meningitis, and he was again removed to the Hospital, where he died on Friday. The little fellow had just finished the first grade at Jamestown school, having been promoted. He was a bright and lovable boy, and is survived by his mother, two sisters and four brothers, two of which, Hebron Coble and Millard Coble, are members of the Home family. Funeral services were conducted at the Home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. R. I. Farmer, and the little body was interred at Mount Zion church near Liberty, N. C., where final services were conducted by Dr. J. D. Williams. The passing of this dear, sweet young boy, so full of promise and so beloved by his playmates, has cast a gloom of sadness over the large family circle at the Home.

The church school report for Sunday, May 4th, is as follows: Attendance, 387; offering, $27.37.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed last Sunday, when the pulpit was beautifully decorated with large white peonies and roses, symbolic of the purity and sanctity of mother love. This annual custom, and a most beautiful one which was originated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, 23 years ago in honor of her own mother, and Mr. Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, Ind., who was awarded a medal by the American War Mothers in recognition of being the man who originated the idea of observing one day annually as Mother's Day. It is agreed that the honor belongs to both of them. The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered a very appropriate and impressively tender message on "The Faith of Mothers," the text being taken from II Timothy 1:5, "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice; and I am persuaded that is in thee also." He said in part: "It is a saying of a Jewish rabbi: 'God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers.' How can I speak tenderly enough of your mother and mine? There is no word in the Anglo-Saxon language so sweet and holy and associated with God's comforting love as that of mother. Whether she lives in a palace or hovel, whether she is dressed in lustrous silks and satins or clothed in humble garb, whether her hands are gnarled, wrinkled, and calloused with toil or white and soft and carefully cared for, she is a beauteous being set apart in the heart of man. She may be weary, ill, or even dying, yet she has time for comfort and strength for her sons and daughters. No child has a fair chance in life who has no religious training. If the mothers of men did not give more care and thought to the spiritual life of their children than the average father, their condition would be extremely sad. I wonder if heredity is given the proper place in life that it should have. As is the mother, so is the child. We are today what we are on account of the generations before us. The law of transmission is heredity. Corn produces corn, and the rosebush a rose. I want to say in the fear of God that in the physical and moral life children inherit the traits of character of their parents just as they do their features, stature, and figures. Can a man sow his wild oats and reap a good harvest? Nature keeps a true account. 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' Thank God for heredity! If one sows the seeds of sobriety, industry, frugality, honesty, sincerity, and purity in youth, he will reap a rich harvest of honor and esteem form his fellows, self-respect, and a competence for old age. Chance environment helps to form character. I have seen fathers and mothers neglect the spiritual life of their sons and daughters so that they may move in an exclusive social set which dances, drinks, and gambles, and they too often reap a whirlwind of shame, regret, and dishonor. The measure of a mother's influence is as boundless as eternity itself. Abraham Lincoln said in effect: 'All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.' At this service the Mother's Day Doxology was sung by the congregation:

"Praise God for Mother, Home, and Love;
Prais Him for Bible from above;
Praise Him for Church and Country dear;
Praise Him for Chirst throughout the year."

Florence Nightingale Day was observed at the Vesper service at at 5 p. m. Sunday, and nurses of the city and surrounding vicinity were special guests. The minister brought a timely message on "Devotion in Full Measure." Mrs. J. H. Allred sang "Come Ye Blessed" with fine effect.

The Woman's Auxiliary met in monthly session Monday afternoon in the Assembly room of the church, with Mrs. S. S. Coe in the chair. chair. Plans were formulated for a fried chicken supper next Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Only those holding tickets will be served. Flower plants will also be on sale.

The topic for the weekly C. E. Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be "Developing Good Will Through the Home," and will be discussed by Miss Marjorie Welborn as leader.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees of High Point College scheduled for last Wednesday t oconsider the election of a president to succeed Dr. R. M. Andrews, who has resigned, was postponed until next Wednesday. The fact that the charter calls for a ten-day notice of such a meeting was discovered, thereby causing this delay. There is much speculation as to the decision of the Board.

A wedding of great interest to many friends was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in First church, when Miss Ruth Voncannon, of Summerfield, and Mr . Charles Alexander Smith, of Linwood, plighted their troth in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. G. Dixon, of the Children's Home, who was assisted by the patsor, Rev. R. I. Farmer. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Dixon, of Summerfield, and once taught at the Children's Home. She is a very attractive and splendid young lady. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Linwood, where the young couple will make their home after a honeymoon trip to different points of interest in this state. Congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends are extended to this popular and worthy pair.

We are much pleased to know that Mrs. Johnsie Oakes Jackson, the popular secretary in the office of Principal L. R. Johnston, of the high school, has recovered from a recent operation, and is again at her post of duty.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon are in Baltimore attending the sessions of the Woman's Missionary Convention.

At the commencement of Westminster Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md., last week, our director of religious education, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, and congratulations are extended to him upon the attainment of this honor.

Mrs. A. R. Surratt and three children, of Charlotte, were guests of her sister, Mrs. June A. Gray, on Saturday and Sunday.

◆

Union Chapel, Mocksville Charge.—We were glad to have Dr. Taylor with us May 3. He brought a very interesting message. We wish he could come oftener.

Sunday was a great day for us at all services. The attendance at Sunday school was 75. Our pastor preached a very impressive sermon at 11 o'clock to a large congregation. Bro. Ferree is doing some plain preaching; we believe much good will be accomplished during the year.

In the afternoon a number of evangelistic workers from Asheboro had charge of the service. I am sure everyone enjoyed hearing them. I believe they are doing the Master's will. Would be glad for them to come again. If we could keep the thought in mind we heard yesterday and do it, I am sure that we could do more for our Master in a spiritual way.

Our pastor has secured 16 subscriptions to the Herald since President Taylor was here. Bro. Ferree believes he will reach the goal.

We had a number of visitors from other denominations Sunday. We welcome them any time. MRS. W. B. BAILEY, Reporter.

◆

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—We were disappointed yesterday morning. We were expecting Rev. Lawrence Little to be with us, but he was called to Baltimore. He will be with us at our regular appointment the third Sunday night. Rev. C. I. Smith gave us a splendid sermon. His text was from St. John 19:27, "Behold thy mother."

Some of our members from Rosemary were there. Miss Annie Mae Callum sang a solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. I. Smith and Mrs. Smith and daughter sang a duet, "Yes, tell my darling mother I'll be there in answer to her prayers," and were accompanied at the piano by her other daughter. That song made me feel sad and happy, too. When my sweet mother was on her dying bed she was leaving three little children. I was only 11 years, sister, nine, brother, 10 months and some few days. These words are with me: "You must bring them up to see me," and I am trying to let mother's prayers be answered.

On the first Sunday Rev. Mr. Thompson held prayer service, which was very interesting and helpful.

Our C. E. Society had a social meeting Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins. The social committee, Misses Maggie and Erma Hawkins, had some real interesting games. Refreshments were served. We were glad to have present our pastor and family and five others out of our community.

Miss Nettie Hawkins is in the Roanoke Rapids Hospital, but is improving nicely.

One of our oldest church members, Mr. Billy Hawkins, was stricken with paralysis two or three years ago, but on the second Sunday morning you can always hear the sound of his crutch. Why can't young people be more loyal to their church? If he hears anyone saying anything wrong about people he will say, "I wouldn't say anything if I couldn't say something good."

The Hawkins Chapel string band was glad to be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shaw Saturday night.

Mr. Lorenzo Pittard finished high school this year.

MRS. CLAUDE HAWKINS, Reporter.

◆

Harmony.—The young people of our Sunday school rendered an interesting program at the Sunday evening service on the topic, "Mother," after which our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, made an interesting talk on the subject.

We were delighted last fourth Sunday evening to have a number of our friends from Cross Anchor worship with us. We invite these people to come again in order that we may know each other better. In this way we will be able to draw our churches more closely together.

Our church, at the present, is being covered. We appreciate the help of the men of the community who are giving up their time in order to render this service.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor continue to progress nicely. We hope that they will continue to do so, but they will not without the support and prayers of the people.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Mother's Day—a day of thanksgiving for our mothers. Is it not fitting, however, that a day be set aside each year to think only of mother? Our program was an effective one Sunday. Five girls, Sybil Davis, Helen Voss, Ruth Braswell, Emma Lee Lindenberger, and Wilma Martin sang, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" very impressively. A recitation was given by Sybil Davis. Mrs. J. B. Winecoff sang as a solo, "Mother o' Mine." A splendid talk on Mother's Day and its meaning was given by the pastor, Rev. H. F. Surratt. All of the program was very effective. Quite a few of the older members of the church were present. In fact, the oldest. After prayer meeting the choir rehearsal immediately follows.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

Albemarle.—The Cam Snotherly Circle met at the home of Mrs. Reece Smith Tuesday evening, May 6th. The hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was adopted for our opening song at each meeting, and was sung at this time. Mrs. J. R. Anderson gave the Scripture reading, followed by prayer by Mrs. C. S. Moton. Mrs. Whitlock gave a reading entitled "Self-Examination." Mrs. J. A. Furr and Mrs. J. U. Whitlock were appointed a visiting committee for this month. Several articles of fancy-work were brought in at this meeting which were all sold.

A sale of cakes, pies and sandwiches was planned to be held Saturday at the 50-50 store, of which Mrs. Anderson and D. L. Hatley were placed in charge. The sale was held before this writing and proved to be a complete success, as all the things were sold.

It was decided that all members who have Octagon soap coupons bring them in to the society meeting next week, and they will be sent to the Children's Home to be used on the purchase of an electric refrigerator.

At the conclusion of the business hour, the hostess served brick ice cream and cake, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. Marshall Hatley and Mrs. D. T. Curlee were joint hostesses to the Lucy Hatley Circle at their monthly meeting May 6th. Mrs. Allen Wagoner was leader for this meeting.

The regular routine of business was followed. The most interest part of the meeting was the report of the "quarter campaign." At the April meeting, each member was given 25 cents with the instructions to see how much they could make with it in one month, and they have surely done splendidly, for the sum of $75 was brought in for the month's work.

This Circle will entertain all the members of the Society at a joint meeting Tuesday, May 13th, at the church. Every member is urged to be present. During the social hour which followed, the hostesses served delicious brick cream and cake.

Friends of Mrs. D. T. Curlee will learn with regret that she is taking treatment for a condition arising from bone trouble in one of her limbs. She was taken to a specialist last week and he says that an operation may be necessary, but we are trusting that this may not be the case.

A beautiful Mother's Day service was enjoyed at our church Sunday. Our pastor brought us a touching message, and special music was rendered suitable to the day.

Mrs. Arthur Furr spent the week-end with relatives in Concord.

At a meeting of the Workers' Council last Wednesday night a Primary Department was organized for the Sunday school and Mrs. J. R. Anderson elected as superintendent. They will hold their classes in the basement of the church. More will be reported of their activities later.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

Moriah.—We had 104 at Sunday school and around 200 for preaching service yesterday. The mothers of our congregation were honored by a special Mother's Day program. "Tell Mother I'll Be There" and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" were beautifully rendered by Miss Burgess and Mr. Erlee Neese of Pleasant Garden. The junior choir sang "Faith of Our Mothers," "Spelling Love," and "My Mother's Bible." Seats were reserved for the mothers and six girls dressed in white, carrying baskets of roses presented each one with a rose. Our pastor preached a splendid Mother's Day sermon.

Visitors were present from Richmond, Va., Glen Allen, Va., Greensboro and Pleasant Garden.

Next Sunday a special sermon will be

preached to the fathers. We hope to have all the fathers in the community and others at this service. No program has been announced yet, but I'm sure we'll have something nice.

A splendid Easter program was given on Easter Sunday morning with most of the children and young people taking part.

Our thank-offering service was held the second Sunday in March.

Plans are being made for Children's Day.

The Sunday school has on an attendance contest, the men against the women. Last Sunday the men were two points ahead. The winning side is to be entertained at the end of the quarter.

The college assessment has been subscribed in full.

We haven't reached our goal in Herald subscriptions yet, but hope our members are going to rally to the call and go "over the top" in the near future.

Our church and community have been saddened by the death of some of our most substantial members in the last few months. Mrs. Sarah Glass, Mr. Jule Sharpe, Mr. C. G. Dorsett and Mr. Henry Curtis. These members are greatly missed at the services and in the work of the church. We can't understand why our loved ones are taken sometimes but we trust that the bereaved families may be comforted and that they may be submissive to the will of the Heavenly Father. It is such a comfort to know that there is one who knows just how it hurts when we have to give up those near and dear to us. When our Lord stood by the grave of Lazarus and wept He bore for us this grief and He alone knows just how to sympathize and comfort us.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

* * *

Tabernacle Charge.—The Tabernacle choir gave a pleasing musical program on the afternoon of Easter Sunday, consisting of solos, quartets, and choruses, all appropriate for Easter. Visitors were present from Greensboro, Pleasant Garden and Mount Pleasant. Those who attended were inspired by the excellent music.

Our C. E. Society is very active these days. One thing that the society did recently was to plant some beautiful shrubbery on the church lawn. This will add much to the appearance.

Brother Gurley Coble, of Greensboro, is sending the Herald to ten homes of the Tabernacle community. He has a warm place in his heart for Tabernacle church, and on his last birthday made this donation to the church. Pastor and people are grateful to him for remembering in this way the church of his childhood. We now lack only seven subscriptions of reaching our quota. Mrs. G. A. Garrett, Miss Ola Whitley, Mrs. Charles Sizemore, and Mrs. Arvel Reynolds are assisting the pastor in this work.

Brother David H. Hunter, who was a long time one of the leading members of Tabernacle church, did a very commendable thing by bequeathing $600 to his church . Only the interest can be used by the trustees, of which a certain per cent will be applied to the pastor's salary annually.

Among the seniors at High Point College this year is Miss Elizabeth Hanner, a member of our Julian church. Miss Hanner is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner and a granddaughter of Rev. R. R. Hanner, of sainted memory. She is president of the C. E. Society at High Point College, being recognized as one of the most efficient Endeavorers of North Carolina.

Brother J. C. Reynolds had the misfortune to get seriously hurt in the flour mill at Julian some time ago. He is now recovering rapidly, and we trust he will soon be able to occupy his pew at Tabernacle. A number of our faithful members at both churches have been sick. We are glad to report that some of them are improving.

Our second quarterly conference elected Brothers E. T. Coble and J. S. Deviney as nominees for delegate the next Annual Conference.

Mrs. Brooks Blackard united with the Julian church on Easter Sunday, coming from the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, of Julian, were among the recent visitors in the pastor's home.

H. L. ISLEY.

* * *

Enfield.—The second quarterly conference convened at the Enfiel dchurch Monday night, the 5th. At this conference Bros. J. R. Powers and S. C. Whitaker were elected as nominess to the next Annual Conference to meet at Albemarle.

* * *

Enfield Charge.—The time for prayer meeting at the Whitakers Chapel church has been changed from Thursday night to Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends and we will do thee good.

On Easter Sunday night Mr. Durwood Cook united with the Enfield church. He is a promising young man of noble character and we welcome him into our fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neal, who have made their home in Lynchburg, Va., since last fall, have recently returned to Enfield. To their great disappointment the higher altitude did not seem to help Mr. Neal's health. They have our prayers and deep sympathy. We are hoping, however, that yet a turn may be taken in his favor.

Mrs. J. M. Person has the sympathy of the church in the sorrow which come to her in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Mary Outerbridge.

Recently the writer conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Mary L. Finch Joyner, a member of the Whitakers Chapel church. At the time of her death she was living near Scotland Neck. She was a good woman and we believe she went to live with her Lord.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

* * *

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely, although the attendance is not what we would like to have. At the close of the class period a short Mother's Day program was given, which was enjoyed by all. We are planning to hold a Children's Day service some time in June.

At 11 o'clock our pastor, Rev. A. O. Lindley, brought us a beautiful Mother's Day message. He paid tribute to mothers, mentioning the fact that his mother is still living and is 89 years old. He said there should not only be one Mother's Day observed during the year, but 364 other days as well.

Misses Della Hanner and Kara Andrew attended the N. C. Branch meeting at Burlington as delegates from our Auxiliary, and report a good meeting.

The writer has been elected Herald agent from our church and hopes that a goodly number of new subscribers may be added to our list as this is one of the best ways we have of keeping informed of the work of our denomination.

We were glad to have C. W. Andrew and son, of Mount Airy, worship with us Sunday.

Mr. J. G. Hanner continues in very poor health. Also Mr. F. F. Fox is seriously ill. We hope that both may be restored to health.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

* * *

Friendship Station.—The Preachers' Federation was held at this church last Monday with a large number present. We were indeed glad to have them and their wives visit us. We hope they will come again; the meeting was greatly enjoyed by all present.

There will be a love feast and decoration of the graves on the first Sunday in June. Everybody is invited to come and join in these services.

Mr. Marvin Almond, of Albemarle, N. C., died in the hospital April 26, and was buried April 27 at Friendship. He was 36 years old and leaves to mourn their loss his wife, five children, four brothers and one sister.

He had been a faithful member of this church for many years. The funeral was conducted by the pastor Rev. C. H. Hill, assisted by Rev. J. R. Anderson, of Albemarle. The bereaved have our sympathy.

LOTTIE HATLEY, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, Burlington.—We were pleased with the large attendance at Sunday school today, which numbered 381, and the offering amounted to $23.72. The Philathea class had charge of the school and furnished a splendid program throughout the school period.

Attendance in the Baraca class registered 79 and Bro. Lindley gave us a very uplifting message on the lesson. Reports from the sick members were given at the opening of the class. It was reported that our brother-member, Mr. L. L. Wilson, at Oteen, N. C., was getting along very well. We are glad indeed to hear this good news and hope he will soon be back with us and be fully restored to health. We had a good congregation at the preaching services. Bro. Gerringer brought very appropriate sermons at each preaching service, which were very helpful and encouraging.

June the 9th is time for the Daily Vacation Bible School to open. Miss Maxine Taylor, so pleasantly remembered as our young people's worker during the summer of 1928, will be with us to conduct this school, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of the local church. We feel quite sure that with these splendid leaders in charge we will have a successful school and we trust that each child of the Sunday school that possibly can will register for this course.

Our pastor is leaving today to help Rev. Geo. L. Curry in a revival at High Point this week. We hope for these people a successful meeting. As Brother Gerringer will be in this meeting, it is expected that Bro. Curry will preach for us at the morning hour next Sunday (May 18th). Bro. Curry is a former pastor of this church and we are sure that many who remember him so pleasantly will come out for the service.

Mr. George C. Smith, faithful member of First Church, will conduct the mid-week

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

prayer service in the absence of the pastor this week. May a large number be present to hear Mr. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. E. H. Moore were hostesses to Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday evening at 8 o'clock at their home. The living room was decorated with snowballs and pansies. Mrs. E. H. Moore, leader, was in the chair, and Miss Inez Way held the devotional service.

The program consisted of two readings by Rev. J. F. Minnis, given by Mrs. Harlan McPherson and Miss Susie Stafford; the question box, by Mrs. R. S. Maynard; and the Bible study, taught by Mrs. McPherson. Later the hostesses served strawberry shortcake.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

◆

Asheboro.—Yesterday was a splendid day for us. The Sunday school attendance was the largest ever, there being 289 present, as compared to 268 the previous Sunday and 266 the Sunday before that. All of these figures represent high water mark for all time. At the morning church service yesterday 13 new members were received on profession of faith, with more to join later. Our revival service began April 27 and closed May 7th. Rev. R. C. Stubbins came on Monday, the 28th, and stayed until the close of the meeting, preaching twice daily. Brother Stubbins did fine work among us and the people were delighted with him and his sermons. In the decision service on the second Sunday of the meeting about 40 boys and girls made their decision for Christ and the most of the 13 who were received into church membership yesterday came from that number. We had hoped to reach a number of the more mature people of the community, but somehow these have learned to stay away from revival meetings in large measure.

The first week of our meeting we designated certain Sunday school classes to be present on certain evenings and the Woman's Auxiliary was given one evening. This helped considerably to increase the attendance. The choir was very faithful during the meeting and rendered valuable service. One evening we had the Kearns quartet and two evenings the Bulla quartet. Yesterday both at the morning and the evening service we had a beautiful solo by Mrs. Moffit, of Ardmore, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich and family.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE LETTER

The sixth year of High Point College will close its activities on June the second. The final exercises are to begin May 29 with a cantata, "Fair Ellen," by the college chorus. Friday, May 30th, there will be an oratorical and essayist contest; Saturday, May 31st, class day exercises will be observed by the senior class, and at 6:30 there will be a banquet known as the alumni banquet to which the present senior class and the former students of Yadkin College have been invited. It is the wish of the administration that this will become an annual affair of great joy and benefit to both alumni of High Point College and of Yadkin College as well.

Sunday, June first, President J. C. Broomfield will preach the bacalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. in the First Methodist Protestant Church in High Point. At 8 p. m. President R. M. Andrews will deliver the annual commencement address to the senior class to which the public is also invited. Monday, June 2, the academic procession forms at 10:30 and the baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, after which degrees will be conferred and diplomas awarded.

This is the largest senior class graduated here and it so happens that there are twenty-eight girls and twenty boys in the class.

While this has certainly been the hardest year of our existence in so far as finances are concerned, yet it has been a good year in many other respects. The type of students has been above the average and the conduct of the students has been unusually good.

We would like so much to have a great number of our church people from nearby churches present on all these occasions; we know of nothing that would stimulate your interest in the college more than frequent visits here and a fuller knowledge of the services which the college has rendered to the young people who have attended classes here.

According to the action of the committee of the conference, this month we are closing the campaign to raise the "Dollar a Member" for High Point College, but it is the earnest wish that every church will see to it that we shall raise at least an amount equal to a dollar per member before the conference year closes.

R. M. ANDREWS.

◆

—Nansen, Norway's famous Arctic explorer, died suddenly on Tuesday at the age of 68. He died disappointed in that he was never in position to make another Arctic journey.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, $14.00; State Street, Elbaville, $2.00; State Street, Yadkin College, $1:00; Rockingham, $2.00; Thomasville, First, $7.00; Graham, $11.50; Greensboro, St. Paul, $8.14.

For College

Alamance, Center, $2.00; Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw, $17.50; Lincolnton, Lincolnton, $5.00; Mocksville, Union Grove, $1.00; Liberty-Siler City, Liberty, $15.00; Winston, First, $10.00; Saxapahaw, Concord, $10.00; Why Not, Pleasant Hill, $1.00; Greensboro, St. Paul, $5.50

For A. C. B.

Weaverville, Weaverville, $9.00; Richland Charge, $17.00; Lincolnton, Fairfield, $3.00.

For Superannuates

Thomasville, First, $15.00.

In remitting to the treasurer, brethren, please send even dollars. Keep the odd cents in your treasury as a balance. I have made this request several times through the Herald, but either many of our members do not take the paper and have never seen the request, or else they take the paper and do not read these reports. We we heard a prominent pastor say that he never read the treasurer's reports. We do not know why, but we are quite certain that this pastor knows little or nothing about the financial condition of our conference, unless someone has told him about it. We have many laymen who do not read these reports, judging from the way my requests are utterly disregarded by them. Figures may be very uninteresting, but they are informing, and the information they impart is many times startling and disconcerting. The only really surprising thing the Herald publishes each week is my report. Read it and get a thrill.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

—The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is now in session in Dallas, Texas. The daily press reports a vote of 205 to 188 against a reform in the government involving limiting the term of bishops.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 22, 1930 NUMBER 28

History of The Herald

The editor-for-thirty-five-years is asked by the editor-for-this-week to write a brief history of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. Here it is.

In 1893 we came from Fairmont, W. Va., to the meeting of our N. C. Annual Conference in La Grange, N. C., and delivered three addresses. One was on "The Methodist Protestant Church" in which we tried to describe the beauty and grandeur of our spiritual edifice. One was on the need of a college in North Carolina in which we urged the Conference to undertake to build. The third address was rather an exhortation to the brethren to co-operate with Rev. J. L. Michaux in his effort to provide a weekly paper as a Conference organ. We returned to our pastoral charge in Fairmont. A result of our visit to North Carolina was the receipt of an invitation from Dr. T. T. Ferree, president of the Annual Conference, from Rev .W. A. Bunch, an ex-president, and from Rev. J. L. Michaux, asking that we return to North Carolina and undertake the publication of a Conference organ.

REV. J. F. MCCULLOCH
Editor of The Herald

We had spent a year in the office of *The Central Protestant* as compositor, we had had years of experience in college journalism, and we had some appreciation of the difficulties in the case. It was in the midst of the Cleveland panic, too, when Coxey's army was marching to Washington. Circumstances were intimidating, but we gave the call most serious consideration. We had come to believe that what ought to be done can be done. Before deciding, we wrote to each pastor to ascertain what would be his personal attitude and how many subscriptions he estimated his field would yield. The response was encouraging but not completely assuring. We did not wish to make a failure, even in a good enterprise. The need of the paper was apparent, but the means to provide it were not. While assurance of co-operation was most cordial, nobody offered a dollar, and we knew that many dollars would be required. Was it our duty to accept the call under such conditions? We pondered for weeks. One day we received what we considered a divine token which removed all doubt from our mind, never to return. We came in faith. We found a few men who kindly contributed to the initial expense and we went steadily forward, walking by faith and not by sight.

The first issue appeared November 10, 1894, bearing the name, *Our Church Record.* We had chosen that name deliberately. Some such name as "Christian Index," "Christian Register," had been proposed with the thought of a wider constituency, but we felt that what was wanted was not simply a Christian paper, but a church paper, our church paper.

The paper appeared just before the meeting of the Annual Conference in Asheboro. That Conference adopted it most heartily, but was not asked to assume any financial responsibility and did not assume any. However, it did assume responsibility for the field work of soliciting subscriptions. We went forward with hope and enthusiasm. We find these words in the first column of that first issue:

"Will this paper succeed?"

"Yes."

"Will it be permanent?"

"That depends on the kind of friends it finds and the number of them. The publisher cannot make it permanent. He does not expect to be permanent himself; but he hopes that when he fails some one else will be ready to take up the burden."

Before the end of the first year the publisher learned that all the brethren were doing and could do would not suffice to pay the expenses of publication. He therefore appealed for the building of a publishing house to subsidize the paper. There was a most generous response on the part of a few, comparatively, especially the Henderson brethren of the Harris family, and the house was built. For years the rents from this building helped the publisher to keep the paper going. (This building was sold last year for over eighty thousand dollars and the proceeds were applied to the debts of High Point College.)

Some years ago the name of the paper was changed to the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. There was a feeling that this name would better define the purpose of the publication. The editor believes in the Methodist Protestant Church and believes its periodicals ought to promote appreciation of and loyalty to the fundamental principles of the organization.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Necessity for the Herald In Carrying Out Conference Programs

By President S. W. Taylor

Brother Harrison has asked me to write a brief paper on this subject for the "Special" edition of the Herald that is to appear this week, under his management as director of the campaign to increase subscriptions. I am very glad to comply with his request because the Herald is of such vital importance to the entire program of the conference.

There is no other means by which we can appeal to so many people on behalf of our conference and denominational work, and at so little expense, as we can through the Herald. It is a weekly letter to our conference family; it is our regular news-carrier to our thirty thousand members; it is our broadcasting station by which we make weekly contact with our two hundred and thirty churches, covering a territory of four hundred miles east and west, and a like distance north and south. Week after week, for fifty weeks in the year, this family letter goes over this wide stretch of territory, acquainting our people with conference programs, and giving to them the information and the inspiration of what the various churches are doing in carrying out these programs. "I saw in the Herald last week"; "I see from the Herald," are expressions that indicate the value of this paper as a news purveyor, and how the people depend upon it for information concerning conference matters.

The Herald is indispensable to us as a conference informing and inspiring agency. Without it we would lose the weekly contact with our people that is so essential to co-operation and success. A good woman said only a few days ago that this paper had gone to her home for thirty years, and that the loyalty of her six sons to the Methodist Protestant Church was due, in no small measure, to the fact that they had been regular readers of it. She would not think, she said, of doing without the Herald.

We bid Brother Harrison and his Committee a God-speed in their efforts to double the subscription list of this invaluable paper.

May 20, 1930.

Why I Strive to Put the M. P. Herald Into the Homes of My People

By Rev. B. M. Williams

My first reason is a personal one, brought about by my admiration for the editor, Dr. J. F. McCulloch. I have known him personally for nearly thirty years. All these years I have noted his deep interest in the Methodist Protestant Church and all its institutions. Had it not been for the persistence of the Herald in keeping before us the needs and importance of caring for orphan children, and the education of our young people, I seriously doubt if our Children's Home and High Point College would exist today. What I say of the Herald in regard to these institutions could be said in regard to all other activities of our church. The Herald has been a source of information and inspiration to me. It has developed in me more loyalty to the Methodist Protestant Church and more interest in the cause of Christ. To me it is an old friend, whose weekly visits I anxiously await.

The second reason for my interest in the increase of the Herald circulation is the fact that our people need just such information as this paper gives, without it how could we hear weekly from the president of our conference, our Children's Home, Pastors and People throughout the conference, progress of the work in every line besides numerous editorials and articles. Our people by reading this paper will become informed as to the real needs of our church and conference. When these needs are realized the people will respond to the program of our church more readily. As they respond to the church program willingly and intelligently the pastor's burdens are lightened. To bring about this desired response the M. P. Herald is the pastor's best assistant.

The Methodist Protestant Herald As A Home Paper

By H. C. Stout

The home is a unit, where attitudes are formed, where habits are fixed, and where character is made. Therefore, the influences of the home where children are reared are of vital concern. The company a young person keeps, and the kind of literature he reads are main sources of character formation. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it," says the Word.

The reading habit has been a controlling influence in the home of the writer. Time spent by children of a home in the perusal of the noble thoughts of others, imbibing the Christian spirit, and being led in paths of righteousness saves the heads of the home from anxiety on account of wandering tendencies of children.

The Methodist Protestant Herald, during its long period of service, has been one of the "stand-bys" in our home. It contains a wide range of matter covering much worthwhile reading for a well regulated home Its make-up, or general content, written and compiled, as it is, by one who understands the needs of both young and old, renders the paper of inestimable value to the home—especially if that home is a Methodist Protestant home.

The Herald In Our Church Life

By Rev. G. W. Holmes

The Methodist Protestant Herald has been one of the chief agencies in the development of our church in North Carolina. It has championed every cause that has been for the good of the Church and for the advancement of the Kingdom. Without its aid our growth would have been retarded.

In recent years our interests have greatly multiplied. Our work has become more and more intensive. It has been necessary to have a paper as a medium of communication to keep constantly before the people the program of the Church in all of its activities. Not only so, but it has been necessary that we be inspired with the incentive to perform duty as a privilege which only an informed mind and quickened conscience will do.

The Herald was an invaluable aid in founding High Point College and will still be needed to help in its permanency.

The church press is more needed in our homes today than ever before. Our children are going to read. The world is flooded with pernicious publications that vitiate the minds and lives of our youth. If we do not put into our homes good literature, we can not hope that our children will be immune to the teachings of the sordid and vile now so prevalent. The vicious press is becoming more and more a menace to the home,

(Continued on Page Seven)

EDITORIALS

Honor Edition

This edition is in honor of Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., the founder of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, and its editor for thirty-five years.

Dr. McCulloch has had no part in the composition of this edition, except to contribute a historical sketch of the paper, nor is he conversant with its contents, except the reports from the field.

We feel that no better opportunity presented itself than now to place a bouquet where it has so long been deserved. We, therefore, dedicate this campaign issue to our brother in Christ and much beloved editor, Rev. Joseph Flavius McCulloch, D. D.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found an attempted account of Dr. McCulloch's worth to the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina. This could not be done without showing the place of his pulpit—the columns of this paper—to our church and religious life in North Carolina. In this undertaking there has come from every side an expression of the indispensableness of the HERALD to our future progress.

Great is the man who can conceive, win support to, and build up an institution which not only marked the beginning of outstanding progress of our denomination in the state, but which holds in its hands the future progress of this denomination.

The Debt We Owe

To this great man of our midst, a son of our soil, we owe a debt.

To the mind and heart of Dr. McCulloch can directly be traced two of the leading institutions of our conference—the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, and High Point College. The latter is an outgrowth of the former, for the HERALD was established to create sentiment for a college.

According to Mrs. W. C. Hammer, the mother of the Children's Home, the inspiration to found that institutoin was received largely through the columns of this paper. One of our ministers has said: "But for the repeated statements of need of better ministerial education, through the HERALD, the Roberts Fund would not have been created." Another minister stated that: "The spirit of building better and more adequate houses of worship is largely a result of contributions carried from time to time in this conference organ."

These are mere statements of material things; there is no way to measure the spiritual blessing of this great man's life, but we know that it is great.

In these days of declining health, when age and the grind of ardent toil for our church have made inroads upon his strength, do we not owe him something? He has not asked for it! Indeed, by his action he has said, as long as he has strength to use a pen and a mind to conceive thoughts he will continue in harness. He has not asked for contributions to the paper; he has not asked for superannuate relations, though his former service, age, and state of health merit it. He has merely asked that we ministers and members aid him in extending the limits of his field of service to the church. His only request is to increase the circulation of the paper. The church is the recipient of the greater blessing in doing this, and not Dr. McCulloch. He has asked that the subscription list be increased to three thousand; it is now about fifteen hundred. Granting of this request is the least expression of appreciation for his service to us we could give. In the doing of this we are not giving him anything, we are getting something for ourselves. We are rendering a service to our own family and church.

Is It Nothing to You?

Is it nothing to you that the editor of the HERALD is losing fifty-seven cents per year per subscription, in addition to receiving nothing for his services as editor, all because of the small circulation of the paper?

Is it nothing to you that this old preacher of your church, who has served the North Carolina Conference over thirty-five years and the denomination longer, in order to keep the paper in circulation is having to dispose of some of the property which he has stinted, from his meagre wage, in younger days to save for old age?

Is it nothing to you that this financial burden is telling upon his strength, and shortening his days of service to the church?

Is it nothing to you that the very life of this paper is in peril, and with its threats to the progress of our church in the state?

If it means something to you, if it strikes at your denominational pride, if it fails to show your appreciation for your conference organ and the life and service of Dr. McCulloch, do something NOW.

It is something to you, and every other loyal Methodist Protestant. By co-operation in this campagin, by subscribing to the paper, by renewing your subscerption, by paying back subscriptions, by securing subscriptions and renewals from others we can relieve this situation.

DEADLIEST OF POISONS IS UNGUARDED TONGUE

An unmerciful tongue may be more cruel than the most terrible instrument of torture ever forged. It can stab more keenly than a dagger, and cut more deeply than a sword. That quick tongue; that fiery, temper-driven tongue; that insidious, insinuating tongue; that soft, slimy, slandering tongue; that sharp, sarcastic tongue; these, an inspired writer has said, are set on fire of hell! It is dangerous to handle such cruel weapons heedlessly. With one of them you may so rend your mother's bosom that she will wish she had never been born; you may so pierce your father's heart as to bring down his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave; you may cut the nearest, dearest ties and leave the heartstrings bleeding.—*Montreal Family Herald.*

Dr. McCulloch's Life and Work In North Carolina

By J. Norman Wills

Those who know Joseph Flavius McCulloch understand readily why, as a young man, he determined to secure a college education; why he chose an institution of the Methodist Protestant Church, and why he selected Adrian College, because at that time this college was of higher grade than any other institution of the Church.

His career was followed with interest by his friends in North Carolina. His reputation as a keen scholar reached the State. Upon one of his visits he delighted the congregations to whom he preached, and he was readily recognized as possessed of an intellect far above the ordinary.

He visited the Conference at LaGrange in the Fall of 1893 and there expressed his conviction that individual Conferences should provide educational facilities within their borders. He made some investigations with a view to establishing a Methodist Protestant College in the State.

In the Fall of 1894 he returned to his home State for the express purpose of devoting his efforts toward the establishment of a college. With this end in view he began the publication of *Our Church Record.* He felt that a paper was in itself an educational institution, and one that could serve the Church, but he did not cease to keep in view his ultimate goal. He was a man of faith, and believed not only in the principles of the Methodist Protestant Church, but had confidence in its membership. He believed that the Church would support the paper, and would eventually build a college.

Experience proved that he over-estimated the degree to which the Church would appreciate the paper, and within a short time he found that other means for maintaining it must be provided. He suggested an endowment fund which would be invested in a building which would serve as a publishing house, and also yield an income to support the paper. The Church contributed about $5,000 toward the fund for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a building. The total investment, including subsequent additions, was less than $12,000. At the beginning, a monthly payment of $20 was made toward the support of the paper. It would have been impossible to continue the publication of the paper, but for the fact that Dr. McCulloch possessed considerable mechanical skill, and not only edited the paper, but personally printed it. The publication of the paper was continued without intermission throughout all the succeeding years. The cost of production was greatly increased, but the appropriation from the publishing house was gradually increased also, until finally it was made $100 per month.

A few years ago Dr. McCulloch found it necessary to discontinue the printing of the paper and contracted with a firm of printers, McCulloch & Swain, for the printing. This increased the cost, but owing to the fact that one of the printers is his son, its publication was continued, though the printers sustained a heavy loss.

About fifteen years ago, urged by his devotion to the cause of the establishment of a college, Dr. McCulloch suggested that the scope of the Methodist Protestant Publishing House Corporation be enlarged; that it be reorganized as a Board of Education, which should hold the title to the publishing house property, as well as to a site which had once been decided upon for a college in Greensboro, and thus place all of the assets under control of one board, having for its main purpose the establishing of a college, though still providing for the publication of the paper. This reorganized Board later acquired the title to the college site in High Point, so it now holds the title to practically all of the property of High Point College.

The Board of Education decided that it would be advisable to sell the publishing house property and early in 1929 this was accomplished, the property being sold for $82,500 net to the Board. It was found impossible, however, to continue the payment of the appropriation of $100 per month, owing to the fact that the publishing house had been included in the mortgage executed to secure a loan for High Point College, and the mortgage given by the purchasers of the publishing house for the balance of the purchase price had to be assigned to the holders of the general mortgage. For this reason only $600 of the appropriation for 1929 was paid, and the Board was unable to make an appropriation for the current year. The Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina is therefore confronted with the problem of providing an adequate circulation for the paper, in order that it may meet its expenses, it being borne in mind that these expenses are considerably more than the income of the paper, plus the former appropriation of $100 per month.

Messrs. McCulloch & Swain cannot continue to absorb the loss; on the other hand, not only should there be an adequate income from subscriptions to meet the cost of publication, but they should be reimbursed to some extent for the loss already incurred. The questions before the Methodist Protestant Church, therefore, are:

1. Shall the publication of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD be continued?

2. If so, shall it be provided for by additional subscriptions, or in some other manner?

3. If in some other manner, what does justice to the firm of printers, and Dr. McCulloch, who has given the greater part of his life to the publication of this paper. require?

The establishment of High Point College is recent history. The Board of Education recognizes the fact that the enterprise would have been allowed to die but for Dr. McCulloch's persistence. Dr. Andrews, when President of the Conference, realized the demand on the part of the Church for a college, and under his leadership the movement crystallized and subscriptions were secured, which made it possible to erect Roberts Hall, the administration building, and to provide the central heating plant. Here the writer would have stopped, being opposed to incurring a debt. But the judgment of others was that the money should be borrowed, dormitories erected, and the beginning of an A-grade college undertaken. So we have a fine college ''plant,''have operated for six years, have demonstrated thta there is a demand for the college, and when further support is asked, it is with the consciousness that the church and the public generally know exactly for what the money they are asked to contribute will pay; not for something that we may have or hope to have, but for fine buildings erected upon solid ground, in an unexcelled location; for an institution that has gathered as its students a fine body of young men and young women; nothing vague, nothing visionary We do not have to pay in order to get the college, but we must certainly pay if we keep it.

Dr. McCulloch has reached the evening of life. It would be gratifying if, as he contemplates the lengthening shadows, he could reflect that the paper which he has published for over thirty-five years was so firmly established financially that its permanence could be assured; that the College which he conceived in his mind more than thirty-six years ago, was upon a substantial footing so that, while not free from difficulties, it had an array of friends who would stand by it, and that its career of usefulness would suffer no interruption. . The situation constitutes a real challenge to the Church which he loves, and to which he has given the service of a life-time.

The Editor of the HERALD As His Pastor Kows Him

By REV. C. W. BATES

Some time ago we had an exchange of pastors. The brother who took my place in the pulpit of Calvary Church was a bit perturbed, and perhaps did not do his best, because, as he said, he hesitated to preach with Dr. McCulloch in the audience. If he had known Dr. McCulloch as well as I do, he need not have feared. As a class preachers are usually sympathetic listeners. Dr. McCulloch is no exception. If he does offer any criticism it is done in the kindliest spirit, and is always helpful. He listens patiently—I suspect he needs to—and he listens attentively. Some one has said it is better to be a good listener than to be a good talker. I think Dr. McCulloch can qualify for both.

Another thing that impresses his pastor is Dr. McCulloch's faithfulness to the services of the church. He is present at all the services of the church—at worship, in the Sunday School, at prayer meeting, and, if there is anything extra on, he comes to that. I do not believe there is a member of the church who attends more regularly than he. And that, of course, pleases his pastor. How much it would mean to the success of the church in this respect if all the members were to imitate his good example and be at the services every time the bell rings! (He has a radio but it is never a substitute for a service at Calvary Church.)

And the devotion which manifests itself in this faithfulness to the services of the church is shown in other ways. I am certain he has not kept a record of it, but it would be interesting—and a bit amazing—if we knew how much money, first and last, he has put into the building and the maintenance of his church. And at what sacrifices he has done it! He is one of that noble band who give the Lord a Tenth. But he does not stop at that.

Dr. McCulloch has ever since the church was organized taught the Men's Class, as we call it. He is one of the best teachers I know. I am certain if we had a room in which he could teach without the handicaps of the present surroundings, we would have the largest adult class in the city, because, I am persuaded men want to go where they can get something from the teacher. Dr. McCulloch gives them something.

I know the editor best in his church relations. I do not know him so well as a man. He is busy with the paper and the preacher is busy with his parish, and we do not meet so often as we might face to face. But what I do know of him as a man impresses me quite as much as what I know of him as a fellow-worker in the church. For one thing he is steadfast in his loyalties. I have had occasion to prove that. He is true to his convictions even though those convictions may not be in harmony with the opinions of the majority. There have been a good many occasions when he has stood alone. Men honor him none the less for that. And he has a sense of humor unsuspected by those who know him only casually. To like a good, clean joke, and to see the funny side of things, isn't conduct unbecoming saints. And he is wise in his counsels. The preacher can go to him with his parish problems and be assured of a helpful hearing and find sympathetic suggestions for the work. And he is a man of his word. It is eminently true of Dr. McCulloch, as any banker in Greensboro will testify, and a fact for which the church has had abundant cause to be grateful, that "his word is as good as his bond."

I realize that all this is rather feebly done. I do not want to be fulsome in my praise of one of my parishioners. I must restrain myself. There is much more to say, and what I have said could be said, and perhaps ought to be said, much more strongly than I have said it. But it is my sincere tribute to a good man.

Biographical Sketch of Dr. McCulloch

By REV. T. F. MCCULLOCH

When the editor of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD was about four years of age an older half-brother of his taught a subscription school in a vacant tenant house near the home. Other children in the family were to attend, and when the morning of opening the school arrived he had his heart set on accompanying them to school. Consent was given for his going, it being supposed that by the lunch hour he would be sufficiently amused, but he decided to attend the afternoon session, and continued regularly to the end of the term. He became so much interested in his book that he would remain in the school room and study at recess while the other children were at play.

Very early he manifested an interest in numbers, practiced counting the objects in the home. Soon after attaining the ability to count to one hundred he began to count by twos, then fours, fives and tens.

In boyhood he had a share in mischievous pranks. When about eleven or twelve years of age he was riding on horseback, carrying a saw in his hand. He aimed the saw at a bird as though it were a gun, which frightened the horse. He was thrown to the ground with such severe injury to his back that he was forced to lie in bed for eight months. Some of the things he did to amuse himself and to pass the time were knitting stockings and making tatting.

When old enough to work away from home he went to Greensboro and learned the printer's trade with Rev. J L. Michaux, publisher of the *Central Protestant*. Later, at the age of 22, he went to Adrian College and worked in a printing office there and paid his way through college.

After graduation from Adrian College he went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and there became an instructor in mathematics. For original mathematical work he was given a fellowship in Clark University, in Worcester, Mass., and studied a year there. He also did special work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University. He later became president of Adrian College.

After serving a pastorate in Fairmont, W. Va., he returned to North Carolina for the purpose of establishing a college in his home state. It seemed necessary in order to reach and enlist the people in a Methodist Protestant College to have a church paper, and he began the publication of *Our Church Record*, afterward changed to the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. He not only edited, managed and published the paper, but for many years did much of the mechanical work necessary to the publication of the paper. So it may be truthfully said that he has almost literally given his life for High Point College.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Deaths

On last Sunday, May 17, Sister McDowell, wife of Rev. W. F. McDowell, passed into the great beyond. Her death was sudden, though she had been in declining health for several months. The funeral service was held Monday in the Methodist Protestant Church at Asheboro, and was attended by a large congregation of sympathizing friends of the family. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, was in charge, and was assisted by Rev. J. B. Trogdon and myself. Interment was in the city cemetery of Asheboro. Brother McDowell and his family will have the sympathy of the conference in this sorrow. An obituary committee will be duly appointed and an obituary in her honor will be prepared for the conference memorial service.

Another cause of grief to us is the recent passing of little Elvin Coble, one of the boys at the Children's Home. His death occurred Friday, May 9th, after a short illness from pneumonia and meningitis. Brother Dixon, the superintendent, will no doubt report the detailss of this experience of the Home. We extend our sympathy and the sympathy of the entire conference.

President Elected

The Committee appointed some time ago to nominate a President of High Point College to succeed Dr. Andrews, resigned, made its report to the Board of Trustees yesterday, recommending Rev. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, A. M., D. D., for the place. After full discussion by the Board the report of the Committee was adopted. Dr. Humphreys graduated at Western Maryland College in 1902, Summa Cum Laude, the highest scholastic honors that Western Maryland confers upon any student. Two years later he graduated at Westminster Theological Seminary with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He received his Master's degree at Western Maryland, and also the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is a forceful and polished speaker, and holds at this time the pastorate of the largest church in the Maryland Conference. He served for three years, the full time limit in Maryland, as President of the conference, and was chosen by Dr. Lewis, of sainted memory, to preach the conference sermon at the Centennial General Conference in 1928. Dr. Humphreys will come to the college with full appreciation of the splendid record that it has already made, and with full devotion to the task of strengthening the institution and enlarging its usefulness. He will take up his work June first.

Why Not Charge

May 18, Sunday.—Three of the eight churches on this charge were visited. The morning appointment was at Flag Springs; in the afternoon we were at New Hope; the night appointment was at Seagrove. Here we had the largest congregation of the day, the house being well-filled. The first two churches were new to us, this being our first visit with them. We were pleased with the care taken of the buildings. In recent years additions have been made to the church at New Hope which gives them more auditorium space and better Sunday School accommodations. By the use of curtains or accordion doors they could still improve their Sunday School facilities. Both church buildings seemed ample in size. We were glad to find each of these churches making preparation for Children's Day service. Each of the eight churches has a Sunday School. It was our privilege to be present in the school at New Hope. We regretted to find that they were not using our Sunday School literature. A very distressing accident occurred at this church in the early part of the year. A young man by the name of Cox (sorry that I can not give his full name) in starting a fire in the new heatrola at the church, used, gas, thinking that it was kerosene. His clothing caught on fire, as the result of some gas spilled on them, and in spite of his heroic efforts to rid himself of his clothing, he was so badly burned that he died a few hours later. He was graduating this spring from high school, and in all probability would have entered High Point College this fall. Our tenderest sympathies and prayers are extended to his bereaved father and mother and other loved ones.

The service at Seagrove was the beginning of a series of revival services to continue through this week. Brother Suits is to be with the pastor in these meetings. We are trusting and praying that the best of results may be realized. Seagrove has provided "Dollar a Member" in full, and lacks only eleven dollars of being out on all budgets. Hurry, Seagrove, and take first place on budget honor roll. The superannuate allotment is paid in full at New Hope. The charge has not paid a great deal on "Dollar a Member," but we trust that more may be paid during the year. One dollar was paid Sunday at New Hope for this purpose, and one also at Seagrove.

This is Brother Neese's first year on this charge. He and his family are ingratiating themselves into the confidence of the people, and a spirit of hope and progress prevails on the work. The pastor is giving himself earnestly to his tasks, and the people are co-operating. The charge ranks ahead of most rural charges in amount paid on salary to date. We believe the year will be a good one in every particular. One need on the charge is a larger circulation of the church paper, and more organizations, especially among the women, and the young people. This, no doubt, will receive attention, and be brought about in course of time. We enjoyed our day on the charge, and our grateful thanks are hereby extended to Brother Neese and his people for entertainment and other kindnesses shown us while on the work.

Abbreviated

Because of a very full and pressing program this week we must omit other things to which we would like to call attention in this report. Hard to get it all done.

Appointments

June 1-2.—High Point College commencement.

June 1.—Commencement sermon, Curry Training School, 7:30 P. M.

June 8.—West Forsyth Charge, as follows: Tabernacle, 11 A. M.; Union Hill in the afternoon.

June 13.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

June 23-27.—Pastors' Summer Conference.

June 29.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in District Rally.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge.

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

May 21, 1930.

FINANCIAL REPORT, SECOND QUARTER, 1930

February 1 to April 30

Charge	A.C.B.	G.C.B.	Sup.	College	C.G.G.	Auxiliary
Alamance	$......	$ 4.66	$.....	$15.00	$.....	$ 59.80
Albemarle	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Anderson	......	3.50	.....	7.00	.....	.....
Asheboro	250.00	19.53	.....	.....	.....	48.63
Asheville	......	5.00	.....	.....	.....	36.17
Bess Chapel	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bessemer City	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Burlington, First	......	7.00	.....	62.50	.....	168.42
Burlington, F'tain Pl.	17.81	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....
Caroleen	......	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Charlotte	......	.....	.....	17.66	.....	31.00
Chase City	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chatham	......	.....	.....	35.00	.....	1.88
Cleveland	18.00	35.00	.....	39.00	.....	.....
Concord	......	.....	.....	27.00	.....	72.89
Connelly Springs	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Creswell	......	.....	.....	12.50	.....	2.90
Davidson	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Democrat	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Denton	......	8.38	.....	18.00	.....	.....
Draper	......	3.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Enfield	5.00	.....	.....	45.00	.....	.....
Fairview	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fallston	......	.....	.....	80.00	.....	.....
Flat Rock	......	2.43	.....	17.00	.....	.....
Friendship	25.00	14.00	.....	25.00	.....	.....
Forsyth	40.00	1.87	.....	114.50	.....	5.92
Gibsonville	7.00	.....	.....	12.00	.....	21.97
Glen Raven	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	10.00
Graham	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	23.00
Granville	......	.....	.....	59.25	.....	128.31
Greensboro, Calvary	10.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	56.00
Greensboro, Grace	......	.....	.....	143.00	.....	203.10
Greensboro, St. Paul	10.00	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....
Greensboro, West End	......	6.73	.....	17.00	.....	56.32
Greensville	......	9.00	.....	2.00	.....	.....
Guilford	......	11.00	.....	8.00	.....	.....
Halifax	56.00	.....	.....	65.00	.....	15.00
Haw River	......	10.11	.....	.....	.....	5.00
Henderson	......	12.00	.....	31.00	.....	211.67
High Point, First	......	50.00	.....	.....	.....	275.50
High Point, English St.	......	15.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
High Point, Lebanon	24.00	11.00	.....	33.00	.....	55.00
High Point, Welch	58.00	.....	20.00	58.00	.....	30.00
Kernersville	8.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lexington, State St.	12.00	.....	.....	47.00	.....	20.55
Lexington, South	......	.....	.....	12.00	.....	3.15
Liberty-Siler City	......	7.00	.....	43.00	.....	5.00
Lincolnton	......	.....	.....	37.50	.....	.....
Littleton	......	9.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mebane	15.00	24.30	.....	55.00	.....	2.53
Mecklenburg	......	2.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Melton's Grove	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Midland	......	.....	.....	35.00	.....	.....
Midway-Shady Grove	......	.....	.....	5.00	.....	.....
Mocksville	......	1.50	.....	2.00	.....	.....
Moriah	5.00	14.50	.....	52.00	.....	80.00
Mt. Hermon	......	21.00	.....	30.00	.....	16.00
Mt. Pleasant	......	6.00	.....	28.00	.....	41.90
N. Davidson	......	4.00	.....	33.96	.....	73.30
Orange	......	6.50	.....	7.00	.....	49.05
Pageland	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	......	.....	.....	25.00	.....	17.37
Pleasant Grove	10.00	43.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Porter	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Randleman	16.00	9.20	.....	29.00	.....	.....
Randolph	10.00	.....	.....	67.00	.....	4.30
Reidsville	......	19.15	.....	.....	.....	53.00
Richland	14.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Roberta	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Rockingham	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Roseneath Mission	......	11.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Saxapahaw	1.00	22.64	.....	37.75	.....	27.80
Shelby	4.00	4.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shiloh	......	.....	.....	65.00	.....	.....
Speight's Chapel	......	.....	.....	1.00	.....	.....
Spencer	......	.....	.....	18.00	.....	.....
Spring Church	......	28.67	.....	22.00	.....	.....
Tabernacle	......	14.55	.....	242.00	.....	7.35
Thomasville, Com.	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	80.00
Thomasville, First	15.00	.....	.....	66.00	.....	.....
Thomasville, West	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Vance	1.00	18.70	.....	153.50	.....	8.40
Weaverville	......	.....	.....	.....	.....	12.00
W. Forsyth	......	.....	.....	8.00	.....	43.38
Whitakers	......	14.11	.....	66.00	.....	54.85
Why Not	26.00	10.00	.....	38.50	.....	30.00
Winston, First	50.00	8.00	5.00	67.00	.....	53.60
Winston, South	......	10.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Yarborough	......	31.25	.....	17.00	.....	10.00
N. C. Branch	......	.....	.....	75.00	.....	.....

In checking over this report please bear in mind the time covered by it—February 1 to and including April 30. If you sent money to me during the time noted and do not find it acknowledged in this report, call my attention to it at once, giving date of your receipt, and correction will be made. The amounts under the head of "Auxiliary" were furnished me by Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer of the Branch. These amounts are credits on the G. C. B., but I do not handle them.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

History of the Herald

(Continued From Page One)

The editor has seen a great change for the better come over the North Carolina Conference in the last thirty-five years and is glad to believe that part of the progress is due to the fact that there has been a ready means of communication. The paper will not have lived in vain if it die tomorrow. And we trust those who appreciate the value of a Conference paper will not let it die at all.

This year an experiment is on to determine whether enough subscribers can be found to pay the expense of publication. If so, well. If not so, the paper will have to be subsidized in some way in order to continue.

The Herald In Our Church Life

(Continued From Page Two)

church and nation. Decay and death are the natural resultants.

We are admonished to provide for our own. If we do not, we are rated as worse than infidels. It is an unwise man who does not provide food for the minds and spirits of his household as well as for their bodies.

We have a great connectional paper—*The Methodist Protestant Recorder*. It should, on account of its intrinsic value, be in the homes of many of our people where it is not now found, but we can not expect to have in any periodical outside our conference limits such detailed statements of our own activities as our local paper gives us.

I quote from a high authority as follows: "All over the country and in all communions the successful continuance of church publications has become a problem. No church can prosper without an efficient press."

Our conference paper, unlike most religious periodicals, has neither endowment nor subsidy. The time has surely come when all who are interested in the church should become exceedingly anxious about the continuance of the HERALD. Our pastors as leaders of their flocks should publicly call attention to the paper—stating its merits, its value in the home, its importance in the Church and how we would be handicapped in our work without it. This should be followed with private solicitations for subscriptions, which is the most effective of all methods.

OUR STORY PAGE

NEWSBOY REPORTER

It was interesting to work for a newspaper, even if you only sold the papers after they were printed. You could watch the presses waiting for the signal to go ahead, and then turning out the sheets by the thousands. You could see the reporters dashing in with the last-minute story of a big fire or an accident . . . and sometimes, when they weren't in too much of a hurry, they would stop and talk to you.

At least they always stopped to say a few words to George Dawson, because every once in a while he had a little bit of news that they could write up or a "lead" they could follow on a robbery or a hit-and-run accident. And in their turn they used to tell him to keep his eyes open and ask questions, because that was the way young fellows got to be reporters.

"Know anything about the smuggling ring?" asked Ted Milne one morning. "I'm assigned to the case and I can't find an ounce of news about it."

"Nobody else can either," replied George. "Not even the police."

"That's some comfort," agreed Ted. "But just the same, if you pick up any clues let me know."

George laughed. For the past two months regular shipments of opium had been coming into the country by means of a secret agent, who was so clever that he could not be caught. The chances of picking up any information while he was selling papers in the streets were very slim. He promised Ted, however, that he would be on the lookout and let him know. Then he picked up his morning papers and began to sell them.

He had forgotten about the smugglers entirely two hours later, but he had another thing about which to think. A little earlier he had noticed a man beckoning him from the lobby of the hotel. He ran over and held out a paper.

"I'm going to buy them all," the man said, grandly. "You're too bright to be selling papers."

"I've got to do something," replied George, hiding his surprise.

"Yes, I know," was answer. "But you ought to have a better job than that. How would you like to work for me?"

"What doing, sir?"

The man considered a long time before answering, at the end of which he said:

"I may as well tell you that I am a plain clothes man, and, therefore, if you work for me, you'll have to do everything I say without ever once asking why."

"That won't be so hard," answered George. "When do I start?"

"Right away. The first thing I want you to do," said his new employer, when they were alone in a hotel room, 'is to put on this bell-hop's uniform and deliver this box of flowers to a lady."

George wanted to ask why the disguise was necessary, but remembered what the man, whose name was Crawford, had said about not asking questions, and so he put on the gray suit with the brass buttons and then asked for the address.

"Pier 19. The lady is a passenger on a ship that docks there at 12 o'clock. You are to take the box of flowers to her cabin, which is No. 72."

"Yes, sir."

All this was very new and novel, so George enjoyed it. Everybody thought he was a real bell-hop as he walked through the streets down to the waterfront, and when he got to the pier the guards let him go through the ship without any questioning at all, although one of the Customs Officers shouted over to his chief: "He's a boy from the hotel delivering flowers."

That seemed to be all right, although George noticed as he climbed the gangway that he was being watched very closely. He found his way to Cabin 72, knocked, and when he heard a voice say "Come in," he opened the door and entered. Instead of finding a woman in the cabin, as he expected, he found a man—a Chinaman, ugly and oily, who looked at him suspiciously out of his slanted eyes.

"What 'Melican boy want?"

"Flowers for Mrs. Wortham."

"Who send flowers?"

"Card inside," said George briefly.

He thought by this time that perhaps the Oriental was Mrs. Wortham's servant and that everything was as it should be, after all. He felt more sure of this when the Chinaman took the box and went with into another cabin, but his ideas were upset a few moments later when the box was thrust back into his hands and the supposed servant said:

"Big mistake. Me Chinese man, no 'Melican woman. Take away."

"S'cuse me," said George, backing out of the cabin, and as he retraced his steps to the head of the dock, he puzzled over what had happened. Was this Mr. Crawford's way of finding out who was in Cabin 72? Or was it a mistake and was the right person in some other stateroom? His questions and guesses were cut short by the Customs officer at the street entrance.

"Wrong party, sonny?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"There was a telephone message from the hotel. They want you to call number 1064, and get the right address."

"Thanks," said George. "I'll call at once."

Mr. Crawford answered the ring.

"I'm at 32 South Street," he said. "Bring the flowers to me there."

The officer had the box in his hand when George came out of the telephone booth.

"Pretty heavy box for flowers, eh?" he queried.

"A little bit," was George's answer. "But there's a pound of chocolates in with them, I think."

"Oh, chocolates, eh?"

"Yes."

This was all very mysterious. Everybody he met seemed to act strangely. Hadn't anybody ever made a mistake in delivering some hot-houses roses before? He was almost sure, as he continued on through the streets to 32 South Street, that he was being followed, and so he was glad to get inside of the door and climb the narrow dark stairway to the room at the top. Mr. Crawford was there with three other men, and together they hastily opened the box and examined what was inside. The roses were there as before, but in place of the chocolates were two strange looking cans with Chinese lettering on them.

"It worked," crowed Mr. Crawford. "The dock was lined with Customs Officials, and yet the opium got through without a hint of trouble.''

Opium!

So that was it! George went swiftly over what had happened and could understand it all. This was the smuggling ring, and he had been duped into doing its unlawful work!

With a sudden rush he made for door and tried to get out.

''No, you don't my young friend,'' said Mr. Crawford. ''I should say not. Before you can get out to tell your little talk, we'll be hundreds of miles away, taking the latest shipment of Chinese dope into the interior of the country. Tie him up, men.''

Hastily they bound rope around George's wrists and ankles and threw him against the wall in a corner. They packed the opium in a small handbag. They pulled their caps down over their eyes. Then they started to leave the room.

But when they opened the door they faced two determined men with leveled revolvers.

''Hands up!'' came the stern command.

Everybody obeyed excepting Mr. Crawford. He rushed the door and knocked the gun out of one man's hand, but the other caught him in a strong grip and held him until the first man clamped handcuffs over his wrists.

When the men were taken away the officers untied George.

''We understand about you,'' one of them said, ''But just the same, we want you to go along with us and give us the details of the story, so that you can be a witness against both him and his Chinese agent, who was arrested on the ship.''

''I'll be a witness, all right,'' answered George. ''But first I want to call up the *Herald-News.* It goes to press in about ten minutes, and I've just got time to tell my scoop to a reporter friend of mine, who can get it written in time for the afternoon papers.''

The officer smiled.

''Go ahead,'' he said. ''I might have known that you were connected in some way with a newspaper.''

And the story did make the press, and it was a scoop. In fact, it was the biggest scoop that the *Herald-News* had ever published, and Ted Milne, who wrote the story from George's detail, got great credit and praise. All this pleased George, of course; but he got still greater pleasure when he saw the paper that afternoon. The story of how the smuggling ring was detected was on the front page, and underneath the headline, in big letters, was the sentence: ''By Ted Milne and George Dawson, Reporters.''—*Selected.*

GRANNY'S GIFTS

Aunt Nell looked up from her sewing to see what it was that made her two little nieces and her nephew so quiet.

They were standing in a row by the window, watching the flurrying snowflakes as they came tumbling one after another down from the sky.

Then Aunt Nell got up and started to look around, as though she were hunting for something.

''Have you lost something?''inquired Donald. ''Tell us what it is and we will help you hunt it.''

''You may all help me,'' answered Aunt Nell. ''I can't find your smiles. They seem to have been misplaced.''

''Our smiles!'' echoed Janet. ''How could we have lost them?''

Then they began to laugh.

''Why there they are. You have found them for me. Now let's see who can keep them the longest,'' said Aunt Nell.

''Well, it's pretty hard to smile today,'' replied Donald. ''We wanted to go coasting this New Year's morning, and now we can't go?''

''But just think how much better the coasting will be when it stops snowing. I don't think it will last much longer, so let's think of something nice to do indoors,'' comforted Aunt Nell. ''Bring your chairs over here by me, while I put on my thinking-cap.''

Pretty soon she exclaimed, ''Oh, I know! We will give Granny Martin a birthday surprise. She told me last week that New Year's Day is her birthday. She never receives any presents, although she climbs the hill to her mail-box every birthday.''

''Oh, goody! goody!'' cried the children, clapping their hands. ''But what shall the presents be?'' asked Edith.

''Oh, I'm sure we can find something,'' answered Aunt Nell. ''Donald, you bring me those boxes out of the top of my trunk. Janet, get me a pair of scissors, and Edith bring that tissue-paper and ribbon from my room while I see what I can find.''

In a few minutes they were all back again.

''Now,'' said Aunt Nell, as she started cutting some gay paper, ''let me show you how to wrap these oranges to make them pretty. Donald, you pack these pieces of candy neatly in a box while Edith wraps these handkerchiefs in pretty red paper. I will put this shawl in a box, and then you may wrap it, too.''

''There!'' exclaimed Edith, as they finished tying the ribbons, ''aren't they lovely?''

''See! it has stopped snowing. Shall we take the packages out now and put them in Granny Martin's mail-box?'' asked Donald. ''We will let Janet sit on the sled and hold the packages, while Edith and I pull.''

Soon they were trudging through the snow.

''Here we are,'' said Donald. ''I guess I shall have to stand on the sled, for the box is pretty high. You girls can hand me the packages.''

''Be careful of that loaf cake,'' warned Edith.

''Now let's run home and watch from our window,'' said Janet.

They had no sooner reached home than they saw Granny start slowly up the hill. Her eyes grew wide with surprise when she saw something in the box.

''Look!'' said Aunt Nell. ''She has found something else in the mail-box.''

''What is it?'' asked Janet. ''I don't see anything.''

''She has found the smiles that you put in the box for her,'' answered Aunt Nell.

''Oh, I never thought of that!'' exclaimed Edith. ''I'm going to see if I can't find some smiles for everyone I see all through this whole year.''—*Mary Ruth Clemens, in Exchange.*

RELIGION

It has been said that men carry on kind of a coasting trade with religion. In the voyage of life they profess to be in search of Heaven, but take care not to venture so far in their approximations to it as to entirely lose sight of the earth; and should their frail vessel be in danger of shipwreck, they will gladly throw their darling vices overboard, as other mariners their treasures, only to fish them up again when the storm is over.—*Colton.*

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

CAMPAIGN ORDERED BY CONFERENCE

By order of the last Annual Conference we are endeavoring to increase the subscription list to the Herald to three thousand subscriptions. We have set May and June for the campaign months. Below will be found quotas for the different charges.

This order became necessary because the paper is now without endowment, and because the subscription list is so small it makes advertisement impossible. Three thousand subscribers will make the paper self-supporting.

Herald Agents

Every pastor has been asked to either put the campaign on in his church, or churches, himself, or appoint someone as agent to do this during the appointed time. Several of the pastors have said they would rather do the work themselves; others have asked the Secretary of Literature of the Woman's Auxiliary, where the church has such an organization, and still others have appointed agents to do the work. In either case the writer has asked that you let him know whom to depend on in the campaign. If any pastor reading this article has not done so, please do so at once.

Because the matter is URGENT (read other columns of this issue), we have asked that the work be done during May and June. The agent will make a canvass of the membership, and send all subscriptions and moneys to Dr. J. F. McCulloch, Greensboro, N. C., each week.

The subscription rates are $2.00 per year in advance.

LET'S GO! EVERYBODY WORKING, EVERYBODY REPORTING WEEKLY!

N. M. HARRISON.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	7¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	..
CHARLOTTE	22	22
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	8½
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	9
Denton	49	4¼
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	14¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	6
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
CALVARY	20	22⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	8¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	17¼
Haw River	46	15
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	5¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	18⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	4¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	2¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20
Moriah	20	8¾
Mt. Hermon	89	17¾
Mt. Pleeasant	61	12¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	33½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	3½
Reidsville	13	10½
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	9½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	26
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	6⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	15⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	4½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. M. Harrison, $25.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $8.00; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $1.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $3.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $4.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $5.50; Rev. H. F. Surrat, $10.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $1.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $2.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, $2.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $5.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $2.00; G. B. Tomlinson, $4.00; Mrs. M. H. Greer, $4.00.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL FOR EASTERN N. C.

PLACE: Aurelian Springs High School.

DATE: May 26-30, 1930.

Registration fee, $1.00.

Evening Schedule: Beginning Monday evening, May 26, at 7:30. There will be two class periods and an intermission which will cover the period from 7:30-9:30 each evening. The school continues for five evenings, closing Friday evening, May 30.

Faculty and Courses

1. The Principles of Teaching—Rev. F. L. Gibbs.
2. Life of Christ—Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.
3. Missionary Materials and Methods—Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

Last Sunday a number of services were held in the interest of the school and a number of students signed up for the courses. Only one Sunday remains before the opening. I am sure every pastor, superintendent and church leader in the eastern section of the conference will push all they can in the final efforts for registration.

RALLY in the interest of the school will be held at the Aurelian Springs M. E. Church Sunday night, May 25. At that time an address will be given on the subject of Christian Education, the students will be given their text-books and assignments will be made by the instructors. Let us work and pray that this school will result in much for the Kingdom in this district of our Conference.

Yours for a successful school,

REV. J. CLYDE AUMAN, Registrar.
REV. F. L. GIBBS, Dean of Series.

AURELIAN SPRINGS STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

May 26-30

On next Sunday night at the Mount Tabor M. E. Church in front of the High School there will be a meeting preparatory to the opening of the school the following Monday night. At this meeting you will be assigned to your classes and the respective teachers hope to be able to assign lessons. This is a most important meeting and I hope you will make every effort to be present. Mr. Gibbs, the dean of the school, will have it in charge.

Outside of the price of your book a registration fee of $1.00 will be the total expense of the school.

Here is our opportunity to better equip ourselves for the GREAT TASK: Will we use it? The hour, 8:00.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, District Chmn.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 1: HOW TO AVOID A SUMMER SLUMP IN OUR SOCIETY WORK

Heb. 10:24, 25.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—By more consecration. Rom 12: 1, 2.

Tuesday—Our need of fellowship. Mal. 3:16.

Wednesday—Work in summer. John 9:1-7.

Thursday—Zeal for God's house. John 2: 12-17.

Friday—Wayside evangelism. John 4:1-14.

Saturday—"Always abounding." I Cor. 15:58.

Suggestions to the Leader

Try an "Honor Roll" meeting, if you have not had one recently. Have some members canvass your membership and secure as many people to promise to attend the meetings of the society throughout the summer months of June, July and August. Have them pledge to attend every meeting. Then at the meeting have these names read as the Honor Roll member candidates for the specified time. The attendance will necessarily be checked at each meeting. Your president might speak briefly on "The Value of Faithful Attendance."

The suggested hymns are as follows: "Where He Leads I'll Follow," "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," "It Pays to Serve Jesus," "Faith of Our Fathers," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Leader's Talk

At the very beginning do not expect a slump! We usually get about what we expect. There are a few things that we should do to ward off a slump: plan your meetings ahead; undertake real pieces of service—do things that are really worth while; vary the meetings so that no one will know what to expect at the next meeting, for, after all, variety is the spice of life. We should not have the type of religion that is seasonal, and if we have this kind the sooner we get rid of it the better. It is high time that we are taking more seriously our obligations in regard to the Christ we profess to be following. At last, though, we are beginning to see that a slump in numbers may not necessarily mean a slump in the power of an organization—still there is strength in numbers. If the Christian Endeavor Society is as it should be—a place to meet our Lord rather than a place to meet one another—there is no reason why we have to disband our meetings or have such a few present that there can be no meeting.

Answer These Questions

1. What are the most important causes for the summer slump?
2. What are some examples of united work that your society can do during the summer that will aid in sustaining interest?
3. How could your society brighten things up a bit?
4. Give several good suggestions to avoid the slump.
5. Do you think that the weather has anything to do with the difficulty of living a Christian life?
6. What do you consider the reasons for the indifference of so-called Christians!

Poetry

The world is waiting for you, young man,
If your purpose is strong and true;
If out of your treasure of mind and heart
You can bring things old and new.
If you know the truth that makes men free,
And with skill can bring it to view,
The world is waiting for you, young man,
The world is waiting for you.

—S. S. Calkins.

◆

Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of one's self to one's sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion,
Clear without strife,
Fleeting to ocean
After this life.

'Tis loving and serving
The highest and best:
'Tis onward, unswerving,
And this is true rest.

—Goethe.

◆

The Lord had a job for me; but I had so much to do,
I said, "You get somebody else, or wait till I get through."
I don't know how the Lord came out; no doubt He got along;
But I felt kind o' sneakin' like; I knew I'd done God wrong.
One day I needed the Lord—needed Him right away;
But He never answered me at all, and I could hear Him say,
Down in my accusin' heart, "Child, I've got too much to do;
You get somebody else, or wait till I get through."
Now, when the Lord has a job for me, I never try to shirk;
I drop what I have on hand and do the Lord's good work,
And my affairs can run along or wait till I get through.
Nobody else can do the work that God has marked for you.

—Anonymous.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,340.19
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moser	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pegram	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Surratt	25.00
Totals	$194,385.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

◆

—On Monday night Mrs. Bates gave to the Women's Auxiliary a report of the recent meeting in Baltimore.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Cleveland, Kitsler, $6.00; Cleveland, Mount Moriah, $4.00; Cleveland, Oak Grove, $3.00; Mocksville, Bethel, $3.00.

For G. C. B.

Mocksville, Union Chapel, $2.00; Concord, $8.00; Mecklenburg, Stallings, $2.65; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $5.00.

For A. C. B.

Why Not, Love Joy, $6.00; Why Not, Sea grove, $6.50; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $5.00.

For Famine Relief

Cleveland, Mount Moriah, $4.21; Drape $1.00.

For Superannuates

Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $1.00.

For C. G. Gift

Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $1.00.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY AT FRIENDSHIP

The District Young People's Rally, which includes First Church and Fountain Place of Burlington, Gibsonville, Glen Raven, Alamance and Mt. Hermon charges was held a Friendship church Sunday, May 4.

The weather was fine and we had good congregations for both morning and afternoon services.

Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, pastor of Friendship church, led the worship program. "The Abundant Spiritual Life," and preached a very helpful and inspiring sermon, using as his theme, "Youth and the New Church" at the morning service.

A bountiful dinner was served on the grounds which everyone enjoyed immensely.

Miss Bessie Holmes, of Bethel church, led the worship service at the afternoon meeting. She used as her topic, "Jesus, the Explorer."

Then Mrs. H. W. Wade, of Fountain Place church, Burlington, sweetly sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Miss Juanita Amick as accompanist.

Rev. Lawrence Little, of the School of Religious Education of Duke University, brought a splendid message to young people in his usual masterful and inspiring way.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mr. Lee Moser, of Belmont Church, Mount Hermon Charge; vice-president, Miss Hilda Amick, of Fountain Place Church, Burlington; secretary, Miss Bessie Holmes, of Bethel Church, Alamance Charge; treasurer, Miss Tula Paul, of First Church, Burlington. We are sure this splendid group of leaders will handle the work of this district in a way that will accomplish much good during the coming year.

MAE PATTERSON, President.

◆

—Great floods in Arkansas and Texas rob thousands of people of their homes. The storm period seems not to have passed.

-Will Smith, of Greensboro, son of Dudley Smith, came to the end of his life last week after weeks of illness. His funeral at his home was largely attended by friends. It was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hinckle, his pastor.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Kannapolis.—The interest and attendance at Sunday school and preaching continue to increase. The attendance at Sunday school Sunday was 112, the highest ever. The pastor preached on "Motherhood" and appropriate music was rendered. Gifts were given to the oldest and youngest mother present, Mrs. N. E. Tilley being the oldest mother and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley the youngest, their ages 80 and 21, respectively. One new member, Mr. W. G. Plyler, was received into the church at this service. This makes a total of 15 members received this year. Our people are working and talking a new church and we have started a building fund with about $200 in the treasury, and we are hoping before very long our dream will be realized and we will have a church in Kannapolis. If there are any of our people who would like to help in this undertaking we would appreciate it. Send donations to the treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Love, Box 53, Kannapolis, N. C.

REPORTER.

◆

Lexington.—Our work is going along nicely. Our Sunday school is showing up well each Sunday under the excellent leadership of Mr. H. C. Koonts as superintendent and W. A. Snider as assistant superintendent.

The revival meeting closed on Friday evening. Rev. O. C. Loy has done some real good preaching during the meeting. We had 41 conversions during the meeting and received 19 new members in the church.

Bro. Isley has almost doubled the membership of the church since he came here about a year and a half ago.

We are very glad to see our work come out so much. We all feel very grateful to Mr. Isley and his mother for the splendid work they have done for us since coming here.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryan Myers on Thursday evening at 7:30. Our Ladies' Aid has meant very much to our church and we hope to see it make progress, as it is a great help to any church.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

Mount Zion, Pinnacle.—Saturday, May 10th, the second quarterly conference was held at our church, all churches except one being represented and all seem to be working together in harmony. Brothers Ellis Stone and Oliver Jones are nominees for delegate to the Annual Conference.

Some of the men of our community met at the church on last Thursday and replaced the old roof on the church with a much needed new one.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting immediately after Sunday school Sunday, 11th.

Tuesday, April 29th, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logan, who died Sunday, was buried at Moent Zion.

Sunday, May 18th, the annual memorial services will be held at our church. We extend to all who have relatives or friends buried in Mount Zion cemetery and to any others who so desire to come and take part in this service. Services will begin at 11 o'clock. Picnic dinner will be served on the church ground. We suggest that you bring home-grown flowers to decorate the graves.

Best wishes to the Herald and readers.

REPORTER.

◆

St. Paul Church.—Since our last report death has entered our church and taken our Pastor, Rev. N. Brittain. He had served us faithfully for three and a half years and we had learned to love him and to look forward to his friendly visits in our homes, and only those who have lost their pastor can understand just what his death has meant to St. Paul church. On the day before he died he asked his wife to play and sing a song for him. It was a song his mother had taught him to sing when he was a little boy. At his request his body was carried back to Weaverville, the home of his childhood, and the last night on earth was spent with his aged father and mother. Just why in the midst of a prosperous year death came and stayed his hand, we do not know, but sometime we'll understand. On Sunday night following his death there was a memorial service held for him at the church. Mr. C. E. Wilson had charge of the service. Both men and women spoke of his beautiful Christian life and what it had meant to them.

President Taylor has sent Bro. W. F. Ashburn to us to finish up this year's work He is no stranger to St. Paul people as he has preached for us before and we welcome him to our ranks.

On Sunday night, April 27, Rev. J. L. Trollinger preached for us; there was a large crowd out to hear him. He is well known and has many friends here.

Easter services were held at the 11 o'colck hour on Easter Sunday. The children spoke their parts well and a large crowd was out to hear them. We owe our thanks to Miss Flossie Jones for training the children so well.

The second quarterly ocnference was held Friday night, May 9th, with a good report. Mrs. N. Brittain and Mrs. J. S. Wade were elected nominees to the next Annual Conference.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wade and children of Burlington with us at 11 o'clock Sunday.

One hundred and forty-three were present at Sunday school yesterday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday night. MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

◆

Siler City.—The Senior Philathea Class has made a bedspread recently to raise Money for the benefit of the church. Each member took one square and raised all the money she could by getting someone to pay 25 cents to embroider their name on it. On Monday night, April 28th, the class met in their Sunday school room and had a business meeting, followed by a social. At this time we brought our squares together and found we had $57.00. Mrs. L. L. Woody then bought the squares and will finish it into a nice bedspread and present it to the Children's Home.

The third Sunday was a good day for us. We had 111 in Sunday school. At the morning service Dr. Williams brought us a great message on "The Lord's Supper," after which about two-thirds of the congregation partook of the sacred feast.

Then, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, of Liberty M. P. church, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson and two sons from Burlington First M. P. church joined with us by letter. We are glad indeed to have these worthy members join with us and extend to them a hearty welcome. Others will join later.

At the evening hour we heard another wonderful message on "Doubting Thomas." This was a great sermon of Dr. Williams'.

On the second Sunday, Mother's Day, we had 108 in Sunday school. Some of our most faithful ones were absent, but we had some new ones. We are sorry our superintendent had to be absent on account of illness, but hope he can soon fill his place again. Just after Sunday school we had a short Mother's Day program, consisting of duets, quartets, readings, recitations, and a talk by Mr. T. L. Smith. I'm sure every one present enjoyed this impressive Mother's Day program.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Littleton Church, Littleton Circuit.—Things are moving on about as usual on this work. The young people's Christian Endeavor is increasing in number. They recently had a picnic supper and weiner roast, and all seemed to enjoy it. They sold some Mother's Day pins and procured a little sum for the treasury.

Our membership in this church is very small, hence we do not realize what we would like for our pastor and general church interests. We have two services per month—third Sunday morning and first Sunday evening. There being services at several other churches our attendance is quite small. We try not to be discouraged but keep hoping.

This week Rev. Lawrence Little is expected here and I hope his visit will be successful.

Wishing the Herald and our entire church prosperity and blessings. REPORTER.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We are sorry the rain kept so many away yesterday. Our pastor had planned to give us two sermons on Mother, one at the morning and one at the evening hour; and as he did not think the attendance large enough he postponed the morning sermon until the fourth Sunday evening. Mr. Russell gave some very good advice at the evening hour, of how to show our appreciation to mother. Mr. Glenn McClimon and his sister, Mrs. Sallie Bennett, sang a beautiful duet (in memory of mother. We were glad to have visitors from Greenville, S. C., at both the morning and evening hours. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Roosevelt McClimon, a member of this church, is sick at his home in Greer, S. C. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

◆

Greensville Charge.—We entered our work on Greensville under conditions like we never had in any other field. This will explain in a measure why we have not written before. We have been trying to find our bearings and get things going. We are meeting with some encouragement and slowly and, we hope surely, the work is taking on new life. Congregations are growing to be much larger than at first. Since we have had time to find out more about our people we find some of the best people we have met anywhere. They are appreciative and responsive. They like for the pastor to visit them in their homes and they are always nice to him.

The first Sunday in May was our day at Philadelphia church, but the pastor's throat was giving him trouble and he just could not talk, but Rev. M. P. Chambliss was visiting his home-folks at this time and he came to our assistance and filled our appointment. Bro. Chambliss brought us a good message. Philadelphia is his home church and his home-folks have a high regard for him and appreciate him. We were better last Sunday and we held a Mother's Day service at Ebenezer at 11 a. m.; also at Philadelphia at 3 p. m. Both these services were well attended.

We are trying to keep before our people the Confrence program and we are making a little progress, but not like we would like to see. J. B. O'BRIANT, Pastor.

Gibsonville Church.—The revival meeting began here on Sunday, May 11, and is being continued into this week. There have been several reclamations and conversions. There are still others who are not Christians but have shown an interest in the meetings by their presence and have asked Christians to pray for them. Christians, let's pray for them and encourage them to make a decision for Christ before the meeting closes.

There are still others who are not Christians and are not attending the meetings. Pray for them that they, too, may become interested to the extent that they will let Jeses have His way in their lives.

On last Sunday morning at the regular preaching hour Mr. Bethea conducted a special service for children. Most of the children were converted. The father of two of the children was converted.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Pauline Pickard, of Burlington, have been giving us some splendid music in song. Miss Juanita Amick, of Burlington, plays their accompaniment. Miss Ruth Huffman, of Greensboro College, has furnished some special music that has been very much appreciated.

The Christian Endeavor societies meet each Sunday at their regular time and places. The Ladies' Aid holds its regular monthly meeting.

The young ladies' Bible class served supper to the Rotary Club on last Tuesday evening. They are planning to serve again next Tuesday at 7 p. m. REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—Pastor Way was here Sunday morning at 11:00. He used as his text, "And his name shall be called wonderful." After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. We were glad to have a number of visitors with us.

Miss Lena Hunter will be hostess to the Junior Missionary Society next Saturday afternoon at 3:00. All the society members are requested to be present.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary has been postponed until next week.

The C. E. Society will meet for its regular semi-monthly meeting Sunday morning immediately after Sunday school. Lola Long will be the leader. The topic is: "How Missionaries Advance World Peace." We hope all that can will remain for this meeting.

Our hearts have been greatly saddened by the death of one of our good members, Mrs. Veola Whitman, who passed away at her home on Monday, May 12, at 2 a. m. She was a loyal church member and attended church services as much as possible until about a year ago, when her health would no longer permit her to go. She was for some time teacher of the Junior Boys' Class in Sunday school. She was loved by all her pupils and they regretted very much to give up their beloved teacher. She will be greatly missed in the church as well as in the home and her community. She was a woman of high esteem and was dearly loved by all who knew her. It was hard to give her up, but God knows best, and we are sure "our loss" is heaven's gain.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglass, of East Bend. In addition to her parents, one brother, and one sister, she is survived by her husband, Hobart, and two children, Nora Mae and Clinton.

The funeral services were conducted at Pleasant Hill church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, and Rev. Ellis Norman, of East Bend. Interment followed in the church graveyard. The sympathy of many friends goes out to this family who are so deeply bereft.

We are also sorry to report the death of another one of our good church members, Mr. John Speas, who passed away this morning, May 19. He was the father of Prof. W. B. Speas, superintendent of our Sunday school. The funeral service will be held at this church Tuesday morning at 11:00. The service will be conducted by our pastor, Rev. C. B. Way. Interment will follow in the church graveyard.

LOLA LONG, Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—Our Sunday school is doing fine. We have 190 on roll; there were 190 present Sunday; collection, $7.27. There are others in the community we have not been able to reach.

We were glad to have so many out at the 11 o'clock service to hear the timely message delivered by our pastor from I Cor. 11:24. Then the Lord's Supper was administered, 78 taking communion.

The Christian Endeavor is very much alive. We feel there is a bright future for our church if we can keep our young people lined up in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor.

Mr. Arnold Williams, while on a visit with parents, had to have an operation for appendicitis at the Guilford General Hospital at High Point. We are glad he is getting along nicely and is now back at the parsonage.

REPORTER.

High Point, Welch Memorial.—Welch Memorial is in the midst of a revival. Rev. L. W. Gerringer is doing the preaching to the delight of all. There have already been a number of professions and reclamations. We are hoping and praying for even greater results yet to come. Monday night was class night. All the classes of the Sunday school attended in bodies. It was a fine service. Tuesday night is to be Family Night. All families are invited to sit together. Wednesday night is to be Young People's Night. We are expecting good things fro mthese services.

Last Tuesday night just at the close of the service at the church someone asked that the pastor go to the parsonage at once. He obeyed orders promptly, thinking that someone was either in trouble or wanted to get into trouble. On arriving at the parsonage the pastor found that somebody had doubtless been in trouble, for great numbers of packages, so many and so large that they certainly were troublesome to carry, had been unloaded in the dining room. It was a bit of trouble for the pastor and family to get themselves composed because of the very pleasant surprise sprung on us, but it was no trouble whatever for us to appreciate all this. But then again it was trouble for us to find words to express our appreciation for this very kind token. God bless the good people of Welch Memorial who were so thoughtful and kind. It is impossible at this time to make mention of names or give quantities of the gifts. God knows and God will reward. GEO. L. CURRY.

Macedonia, Fallston Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely under the management of our superintendent, Mr. W. L. Huss.

Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Morgan, has filled all his appointments. On last Sunday he preached to us, using as his subject, "Why Christ Was Brought Into the World." Every one present enjoyed it. We had a good crowd at Sunday school today, and almost every one stayed for class meeting, led by our class-leader, W. L. Huss.

Our pastor's wife has been right sick with blood pressure, but we are glad she is improving some now.

Our second quarterly conference was held last Saturday at Friendship; the next will be held at Laurel Hill.

MRS. CARL DAVIS, Reporter.

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—Our Sunday school attendance is good this spring; 130 on roll Sunday. Bro. Powell was with us Sunday and as always brought an interesting message. His talk was on "Good Citizenship."

Mrs. Beatrice Craven was received as a member of Spring Hill church Sunday by letter from Pleasant Grove M. P. Church. We extend to her a very hearty welcome.

The Ladies' Aid met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Johnson. The report of the secretary showed that since last summer they had cleared $101.28. At this meeting it was decided to have a lawn party at Mrs. Herman Haynes' on Saturday night, June 7, for the benefit of the church.

The first Sunday in June Mr. J. B. Swain closes his singing school at Spring Hill. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, then singing the remainder of the morning and in the afternoon also. The same day at 8 o'clock Bro. Powell will preach. Everyone is invited to attend all these services.

Mrs. J. D. Collett has been kept away from church the past few Sundays, but we hope she will be with us soon. REPORTER.

Concord. In our second quarterly meeting, Bros. L. R. Wensil and W. J. Widenhouse were elected nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference.

Our Sunday school numbered 303 last Sunday, May 18th. There were good congregations last Sunday at both services.

The greatest hindrance to the cherch here is the business depression. The mills are running on short time. We hope for better conditions. G. F. MILLAWAY.

◆

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely under the leadership of our very efficient superintendent, Mrs. L. J. Maynard, although the attendance is not what it should be. Sunday school rooms have been curtained off, which is a great help, as we haven't been fortunate enough to have them built. Our pastor, Mr. Whitehead, has been giving us some splendid sermons. With his power of analysis he gets a great deal out of a seemingly small text, and he has words to express himself well and forcefully.

We are planning to hold our annual memorial service the third Sunday in June. It will be an all-day service; everybody invited.
A MEMBER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—On last Sunday the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered a forceful and timely sermon on "Being Spiritually-Minded," which was appropriate to the Penteeostal season now approaching the 1900th anniversary. He said in part: "The superior life always finds its greatest pleasure in the spirit rather than in material things. Paul warned that to be fleshly-minded leads to destruction. The master minds of the world have been driven to despair by a failure to understand the ways of life. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Thinking may mean a clash of ideals; the thought of yesterday may be different from the attitude of today. What is our attitude toward Jesus? The hour of Christ in a nation, college, church, or individual is an inflowing of new power. To be spiritually minded is to accept the mind of Christ. It does not mean that one must be a hermit or recluse, but to be minded of the spirit. The highest art of living lies in the satisfaction of our desires, and the superior choices of life. I would pause long enocgh to suggest to you that the flesh does not mean the body as we see it, but it is the sinful nature; not the body alone, but that part of us, which is under dominion of sin. To be sinfully-minded is death, but to be spirit-filled is joy and peace. To make the pursuit of finer things of life the purpose of our lives is the source of the greatest happiness and peace. The influence of God wants to come into our hearts. Spiritually is seeing the will of God and doing it.

The Sunday evening service, which has been conducted at 5 p. m. during the spring months, has been changed to 8 p. m. for the summer upon the advice of the Advisory committee.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met in the homes last Monday afternoon. No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will meet Thursday evening with Miss Esther Pritchard, 216 W. Ray street.

The Wednesday evening supper meeting will be held again on Wednesday, beginning promptly at 6:45 p. m. The minister will speak on the topic, "Loving the Unseen Lord."

The topic discussed at the C. E. meeting Monday evening was "What Are the Causes of War?"

A most important meeting is being held at the College this (Tuesday) afternoon, when the trustees are to elect a successor to President R. M. Andrews, who resigned his post several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo T. Penny have returned from a motor trip to Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. L. J. Diffee, Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, and Mrs. F. M. Pickett will form a party which sails for a trip to Europe May 31st.

◆

Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid.—The Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid met in the home of Mrs. G. L. Hilton. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Vivian Cecil. Our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams gave es an interesting talk. The society decided to buy three dozen Hymnals for the church. Our collection amounted to $17.75.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. J. E. Veach.

Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. E. Cecil.

MRS. CLYDE PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—We are glad to report that the older people are taking more interest in Sunday school. They have at last realized that Sunday school is not for young people and children alone.

We were indeed glad to have President Taylor with us May 4; also our pastor's friends from Asheboro. We extend to them a hearty invitation to come again.

Our pastor filled his appointment yesterday with an inspiring sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was administered. We were glad to have Brother Ferree's family to worship with us.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to our former pastor, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, who is ill. We hope for speedy recovery.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

◆

South Lexington Charge.—It has been some time since I have sent in a report, but no doubt Herald readers have noticed that the charge has capable reporters, who from time to time have been furnishing information concerning the work here.

The work of the charge is in good condition at present. At the South Lexington church the Sunday school has an enrollment of 301 and the average attendance is over 200. No doubt this progress is in large measure due to the efficiency of the superintendent, Mr. H. C. Koontz, who is constantly seeking new and progressive measures for use in the Sunday school. Especially strong is the Men's Bible class, of which Mr. C. L. Hedrick is teacher.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. B. F. Everidge is president ,is at work as usual, both making and carrying out plans for raising money to meet the financial obligations of the church.

The young people are taking a keen interest in the work of the Christian Endeavor Society. At present a play is being learned, the proceeds from which are to apply on the Society's pledge of $30.00 on the Dollar a Member for the college. Incidentally, the whole amount to be raised by South Lexington has been pledged.

Our revival began here April 22 and continued till May 2. Rev. O. C. Loy did the preaching in a very able and pleasing manner to large and interested audiences. As a result of the efforts put forth, 41 persons made profession of faith; and 23 joined the church, with a prospect of more additions later. This number of accessions makes a total of 28 new members for the year. It was a pleasure to all to have Bro. Loy and wife with us, and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

At Mount Carmel the Sunday school is doing good work under the efficient superintendency of Mr. Swicegood. The Christian Endeavor Society is well supported by the young people of the church. The Ladies' Auxiliary has raised over $100 on a quilt they are making, which fact gives some indication of their interest in and devotion to the advancement of the church work.

Lumber is on the ground for a new church building, to have in addition to a commodious auditorium, seven Sunday School rooms. We are very grateful to Mr. Fritts, a member of the Shiloh church, for the donation of a light plant to the church.

The second quarterly conference was held at Mount Carmel, May 13. In addition to the routine business of the conference, W. F. Honeycutt from South Lexington, and W. W. Swicegood from Mount Carmel were nominated to be voted on as delegates to the Annual Conference. Both are able men; and either one will make a good representative for the charge. C. G. ISLEY.

◆

Asheboro.—Another Sunday School attendance record was smashed yesterday when our attendance went to 305. The school has made a new record for the past four Sundays as follows: 266, 268, 289, 305 and all this has been done without any attendance contest or any mushroom scheme. It is just an enthusiastic effort on the part of the school to reach the people of the community.

Six more new members were received into church membership yesterday morning on profession of faith, making nineteen to be received in the past two Sundays.

Next Sunday morning we will have our annual memorial service for all the deceased members of the church. There will be an appropriate sermon and the roll of the honored dead will be called. J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Shelby.—Although it has been quite a while since there has been a report from our church we have not been asleep all the time. Some much needed repairs have been made on the church. A primary Sunday school room has been curtained off and equipped with little chairs and a semi-circle table—a junior classroom has also been curtained.

Our pastor donated twenty-five copies of 'The Complete Church Hymnal' to the church. Brother Lowdermilk is a great believer in congregational singing. We appreciate very much these nice song books.

The second quarterly conference was held the first Saturday night in May. The business was transacted in a harmonious way. The nominees for delegates to the annual conference are: Mr. J. T. Ramsey and Mrs. T. H. Glenn.

There has also been some work done at the parsonage. One of the bedroom walls was given a coat of paint and all the windows which needed screening were measured and fitted with complete screens.

Yesterday was a very good day for us considering that a number of our people were attending memorial services at old Home Church in the country. Our Sunday School is moving along nicely. We enrolled several new members yesterday. The messages brought to us both at the morning and evening services were helpful and made us feel that we should be busy in the Master's vineyard. If the members would only attend regularly and co-operate as they should, the work of the Master would be extended more rapidly and much joy would be theirs. We realize that the progress that is being made here is only a result of the efforts of our pastor and his companion. Pray that we may each see our duty and help in this great work. work.

REPORTER.

Mt. Carmel Church.—The C. E. Society is making progress and an increase of members. Before two weeks ago meetings were held every Sunday night. The attendance was not so good, so it was decided that to hold our number and gain new ones we would change the time of the meeting from Sunday night to Sunday following Sunday School. This change was made and we found that it helped and we are having more success with the meetings.

The people of Mount Carmel Church wish to thank Mr. Jeff Fritts for the fine light plant he has given the church. The people appreciate it very much even though the light system has not been installed yet.

Shiloh.—Who does not love to go home? Isn't it a happy time when the whole family that has scattered here and there over the land can all come together again at the childhood home? Shiloh's family, or at least part of it, came back home on the Third Sunday in May, and how we all enjoyed the "Homecoming." The Mother Church gave the glad hand of welcome to every son and daughter, also to every friend and even to the strangers. We were glad to have each and everyone, and sincerely hope you will come again. We hope you will be a stranger at our home church but once, and that Shiloh may be a blessing to all who come within her borders.

Rev. R. S. Troxler preached at 11 a. m. on "The Challenge of the Church." After dinner on the ground, we heard inspiring songs from the Carlton quartet of Erlanger, the Berrier sisters, Miss Willie Veigh Leonard, and the congregation, too. We heard an inspiring address by Dr. P. E. Lindley on "A Constructive Program of Christian Living."

Short talks were made by Brother Clate Koonts, Brother Lewis Berrier, Mrs. Lewis Berrier, Brother Robert Leonard and Brother Sid Kedrick, all of whom were home-coming children. Already we are looking forward to the next home-coming day.

On Mother's Day, our C. E. Society gave a splendid Mother's Day program at 8 p. m. It was well attended and it seemed that every phase of a mother's life was portrayed in the pageant, and it was well done. Sure, we are grateful for such a C. E. society!

We have always been glad to have Brother Joe Roach, a young Baptist preacher, come to see us. But do you know what he has done? I'll just tell you. He came last week, took one of our very best, sweetest girls and changed her name to Mrs. Roach and is going to take her home with him. In other words Mr. Roach and Miss Florence Sink were married last week. We shall miss Florence, but Shiloh sends her very best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Roach to have many, many years of happiness and service together. We are glad that we have girls who are worthy and capable of filling so important a place—the wife of a minister.

Mrs. Carl Berrier has been visiting at the home of Mr. W. J. Berrier.

Mrs. Avery Beck, who had a major operation several weeks ago, is at home and seems to be improving nicely.

With very best wishes,

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Friendship S. S., Shiloh, $3.50; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, $9.13; Yarborough S.S., $2.66; Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City, $4.00; Corinth, Littleton, $3.00; Haw River S. S., Glen Raven, Haw River, $3.54; St. Paul SS., $12.10; Creswell S. S., $5.00; Sapling Ridge, Aalmance, $2.05; Love's Grove, Midland, $5.31; Shoals, Pinnacle, $2.94; Stony Knoll, $2.32; Bethany, Randolph, $1.10; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, $1.20; Shiloh, Randolph, $2.20; Miss Mollie Wheelis, Sunday eggs, $1.20; Draper S. S., $1.00; Fountain Place S. S., $7.16; Friendship S. S., Mount Hermon (I think this is correct), $4.76; Enfield S. S., $10.73; Young Men's Bible Class, Thomasville, clothing child, $5.00; Worthville, Randleman, $4.10; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, $6.70; Philathea Class, Henderson, caring for child, $20.00; Gibsonville S. S., $6.14; Macedonia, Why Not, $1.25; Mebane S. S., 9.25; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, $4.25; Pleasant Grove S. S., $12.50; Pleasant Union, Mount Pleasant, $1.35; Lebanon S. S., High Point, $7.94; Mr. Brit M. Armfield, clothing child, $15.00; Elbaville S. S., $2.30; Elbaville Church, $1.60; First Church, Thomasville, $27.41; Bethel, Mocksville, $3.21; Pageland S. S., $1.50; Union Grove, Orange, $3.00; Rehoboth, Granville, $8.40; Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw, $1.65; Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child, $2.75; Spring Hill, North Davidson, $2.46; Bethel, Randolph, $2.25; Kannapolis S. S., $4.11; South Lexington S. S., $4.61; Concord S. S., $25.00; New Hope, Vance, $5.00; Hickory Grove, Guilford, $1.70; Midway Station, $3.09; Welch Memorial, Young Ladies' Bible class, clothing child, $5.00; Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C., Woman's Bible class, clothing child, $5.00; Harris Chapel S. S., Vance, $8.33; Rockingham, $3.26; Henderson S. S., $12.00; Graham S. S., two months, caring for child, $20.00.

Two Weeks' Report

The above is our financial report for two weeks, covering the first two Sundays of the month. We were both in Baltimore last Monday and Tuesday attending the Woman's Missionary Convention, and the Board meetings, so could not get our report to the Herald. That accounts for the two weeks' report at this time.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. G. G. Bivins, Hillsboro, N. C., 1 coat, 3 pieces of underwenr, 3 boys' shirts, 6 dresses and some small pieces of goods.

Mrs. J. W. Crew, Pleasant Hlil, N. C., 1 girl's coat, 9 dresses, 1 skirt, 2 pair socks, 1 hat, 1 pair bloomers, 1 sweater, 2 suits of boys' underwear and 1 boy's shirt.

Mrs. J. W. Harriss, High Point, N. C., 1 dining room suite—table, serving table and sideboard.

Mr. C. C. Muse, High Point, N. C., one chandelier for our "Gift Room."

Little Elvin Coble

Through other reports many of you have already learned of the death of little Elvin Coble, one of our seven-year-old boys. He was a bright, sunny-faced, happy boy and it was always a pleasure to meet him and to look into his face.

On Tuesday, May 6th, Elvin, together with other children, was playing on concrete steps at the school building. He fell and broke his nose and was knocked unconscious by the fall. Doctors set the nose and bandaged the face, and for two days he seemed to be doing well. Then pneumonia and meningitis both set in, and in spite of all that could be done our little one was called home about 9:30 on Friday evening, May 9th, 1930. We were all saddened by his going but we bow in submission to the will of an all-wise Father.

Funeral services were conducted from the boys' dormitory at the Home on Sunday, May 11th, at 2 p. m. by our pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, and the services were concluded by Rev. J. D. Williams, D. D., at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, near Liberty, where the remains of little Elvin were laid to rest near the body of his father.

Thus, during a period of nearly 20 years, this Home has been called upon to mourn the loss of its second child. God has been gracious unto us in sparing the lives of our children and we praise His holy name.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

YADKIN ALUMNI TO BANQUET

On last Founder's Day a number of the former students gathered at High Point College and organized an alumni association. to be composed of former students of Yadkin College. It is now being planned that Yadkin College Alumni Association and the High Point College Alumni Association have a joint banquet in High Point College May 31 at 5 o'clock, p. m. All former students of Yadkin College, with wives or husbands, are urged to attend. This is a great courtesy the High Point College Alumni Association has extended to former students of Yadkin College and wherever possible the students of the college of other days should respond to this call and gather ourselves together for a good time and at the same time mingle with the youth and product of the present day college. The price of the plate is $1.00 and it is very important that all persons who plan to attend this banquet notify at once Mr. Z. I. Walser or the undersigned, both of High Point, N. C. Be sure to be with us and be sure to give us notice of your plans.

It might be of interest to all friends and students of Yadkin College to know that "Old Yadkin" is now doing service from its new steel tower. Come and see the old bell in the new home and once again hear the tones so familiar to so many of us.

Yours for a great banquet,

GEO. L. CURRY.

Thirty-nine farmers in Cleveland County have entered the corn-growing contest. Reports on the progress of this work will be made each month to County Agent R. W. Shoffner.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

—Bro. E. P. Sharpe, candidate for County Commissioner in Guilford, has for slogan, "Let's economize." Many voters appreciate the need of doing that very thing.

—Mrs. Z. M. Rea, of Charlotte, whose serious illness was recently noted, was buried at Yadkin College on Monday of this week, Rev. N. M. Harrison conducting the service.

—Attorney Long, of Graham, delivered the address at Tabernacle's memorial service last Sunday forenoon. In the afternoon those who died within the year were honored by sketches read by various ladies. This made an interesting feature. Rev. H. L. Isley is the capable and popular pastor.

—Calvary church will hold its second quarterly conference tonight and tomorrow night will have a social meeting on the lawn, with ice cream refreshments.

—Rev. C. W. Bates in his recent trip to Baltimore took occasion to visit some of the scenes of his ministry in his early days.

—Rev. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, has resigned, and has been elected president emeritus, after 27 years of service. He addressed our General Conference in Pittsburgh in 1908, representing the Congregationalists in the interest of church union.

—We thank Bro. Gurley O. Coble for a fine collection of peonies of different colors from his flower garden near Pleasant Garden. Bro. Coble has a fine taste for the beautiful and is willing to give the labor necessary to grow choice flowers. It was he that gave Calvary church her splendid lawn.

—The trustees of High Point College met on Tuesday and elected Dr. G. I. Humphreys, minister of the Maryland Conference, for president. Brother Humphreys is highly recommended by his attainments and achievements. We hope for him success. He is affable, genial, and we believe is prepared to appreciate the demands of the position to which he is now called. He will not find easy sailing, but he cannot expect that. Hard work, everlasting patience, invincible hope will be required. Let us pray for him and the college and lend a helping hand when we can.

—Great Britain's drink bill in 1929 was $288,800,000.00!

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

A Better Day for Mother!

Since the electric range has been perfected, thoroughly tested, and proven, a new day has come for the mother and housewife.

Because of the absolute control of temperatures and other automatic features, and because of its simplicity, its absolute dependability and the certainty of results the electric range makes its possible for the housewife to spend much less time in the kitchen—it enables her to spend hours upon hours each week at other duties or in outdoor or other recreation. It enables her to spend more tiime with her children, gives her more time for church and social activities.

In addition to its other advantages the electric range, because the oven is thoroughly insulated, makes the kitchen as cool and comfortable in summer as any other room in the house. And the glistening, white enamel range adds to the attractiveness of the kitchen, too.

More than 13,000 housewives on our lines are today enjoying the comfort and joy that are assured with the installation of an electric range. Between 3,000 and 4,000 more will purchase ranges during our Eighth Electric Range Campaign, which began May 12 and will end June 21. During this campaign $10 down will put a range in your home and you will have 20 months to pay the balance. $10 allowance for your old stove. You can save $35 to $55 by purchasing your electric range during this period. Enquire at any of our stores.

NORTH CAROLINA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH LLYE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 29, 1930 NUMBER 29

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Way of Love

Strict Justice fills the measure full,
But not a drop does she give more:
A bit too much or one drop less
Would miss the mark of her nice score.

Injustice gives, but not enough;
She stops before the measure's full:
She has an eye to her own gain
In every deal in flax or wool.

Of Love we tell a different tale:
She gladly gives beyond due measure;
She fills the cup to running over
And finds in life the noblest pleasure.

◆

Delinquent Tax Lists

They make painful reading. We feel that something is wrong when so much property is advertised for sale for taxes. In some cases it means only neglect on the part of the owner, the property being some outlying piece which had been almost forgotten. But in many cases it is the home which is advertised for sale. Delinquency may have been due to misfortune. In such cases it seems unreasonably harsh for the state to take the home. We doubt whether the men who spend the taxes appreciate the difficulty many people have in paying their taxes. If the officials of the state and counties were as economical as the average tax payer has to be, we believe tax rates might be reduced and public interests served just as well as now. There are officials who are too proud to be economical. Voters ought to be more discriminating in the choice of their officials. Every city and county needs a vigilance committee to discover and make known unfitness for office in those who are proposed. The people have to pay a penalty for choosing unfit men for public office.

◆

What Should Drys Do Next?

Liquor champions have succeeded in throwing dust into the eyes of many people and have by their loud clamors caused some weak-nerved drys to tremble. But there is one thing they have not done: they have not changed the essential character of the liquor traffic. It remains and will ever remain inherently wrong. Because it is wrong it cannot be licensed, no matter how much revenue it promises to produce. Because it is an outrageous wrong-doer it cannot be ignored and allowed to pursue its destructive course unhindered. I pity the men who have fallen victims to drink because I have some appreciation of what they suffer. But I would not show true pity for them if I did not try to save their sons and neighbors from a like condition. Cannot the wets see that the drys are their best friends? Instead of trying to deprive them of a right and a privilege we are trying to remove from them a danger and a terrible evil. Philanthropy is the motive power of the prohibition movement and the method of the movement is the only logical and effective method. I see nothing for prohibitionists to do but to press forward. We cannot ignore the traffic. We cannot license it without sin. We must oppose it, prohibit it, stop it. Conscience demands this of us. Our duty to the young and the weak and the ignorant requires it of us. The battle is ours and we must fight it through to victory if it take years.

◆

Last Week's Issue

Last week's issue of the HERALD was managed by Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, N. C., to further the work of the Annual Conference Committee on HERALD Subscription Field Service, of which committee he is chairman. We most heartily thank him and his co-laborers for their words of appreciation of the paper's service and its ability to serve. Brother Harrison made some statements that we did not expect to see. We felt as Mark Twain did when he read in a newspaper an account of his death: "That report is greatly exaggerated." But we appreciate the "bouquet" with its rare exotic flowers and submit that the man capable of writing the first two editorials of last week has a most generous heart as well as a strong imagination. But Brother Harrison with the instincts and experience of a business man has insight into the real situation and is trying to tell our people that church papers do not come by magic or mere volition. We already have evidence that this special issue made an unusually effective appeal. We have hope that the work of the committee and of pastors and other friends will prove that one subscriber to each ten church members is indeed feasible. We believe there are numbers of first-class people in our church in North Carolina who do not read the HERALD because they have never begun to read it. This special issue through the sample copies sent out may catch the eye of some of them. Brother Harrison has personally incurred considerable expense in putting out this issue and deserves the thanks of the Annual Conference and the church in this state and district.

◆

Importance of Church Janitors

I have just awakened from a horrible dream. I dreamed that I went to our church and found a service in progress with a houseful of people in attendance. This was gratifying, but as I approached the altar I was amazed and horrified to see on the floor a cartload of dirt and ashes and cinders, while as I walked I could hear half burnt coal crunching under my feet. I inquired for the janitor. Some said he was dead, some said drunk, and others said in jail. I could not endure the sight. I found a coal scuttle and a dust pan and began cleaning up. Some of the ladies present, moved by my example, found stubs of brooms and began sweeping. Soon the house was in confusion and the religious service was brought to an end.

This story has two morals; one for janitors and one for over-nice people.

THE CONFERNCE LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Our Conference Leadership Training School will be held at High Point College, High Point, July 12-19. This school will not be held simultaneously with the Pastors' Summer Conference as in former years. The pastors are holding their conference during the month of June.

It is necessary that we conduct a pre-registration campaign as we have done in former years. I have asked all pastors to appoint an agent in his church or churches and I am very anxious that this campaign be pressed from now until the school in July. We are asking a registration fee from every Methodist Protestant in the North Carolina Conference. If you do not expect to attend the school, register and help a most worthy cause. The registration fees will be the same as in former years. We are not raising the prices. So the fee for those below twelve years of age is 25c and the fee for those above twelve years of age is 50c Please send all registration fees to Rev. Fred W. Paschall, 165 Hillside Street, Asheville. N. C.

CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER

After its straw vote on prohibition and much propaganda on both sides, *The Literary Digest,* as if ashamed of itself for its aid to the wets, concludes the matter apparently by publishing the following:

Intimate autobiographical touches color the letter of a Memphis business man, whose emotional hostility toward John Barleycorn is tempered with a frankly proclaimed partiality for the South's most famous beverage. Thus he writes:

For almost three score years I have lived on this drink-curst planet. Was born into a family where a social drink was always served to visitors. A mint-bed grew up each spring under the shade of a giant magnolia-tree. Mint-juleps were, are, and always will be my favorite beverage.

An uncle, scion of slave-holding ancestry, loved the flowing bowl, and for more than half a century kept his large family in a state of chronic poverty and, at times, distress and fear. A brother, model youth until he went to college, learned there to drink, gamble, and smoke cigarettes. This evil trinity ruined him.

I have seen three generations of human beings grow up, marry, and take their places in varying classes of society. Scarcely a single family of my acquaintance during these three generations has failed to furnish one or more victims to John Barleycorn. Gold-star mothers who have seen a son sacrificed to Bacchus far outnumber those in the late war who surrendered to Mars.

How any human being can remember the old days of the open saloon, the gambling dens, the brothels, and other hell-holes of iniquity that accompanied them, the staggering caricatures of brothers in the flesh that cluttered the streets and often polluted the thoroughfares, who has heard the moans of tortured wives, the cries of frightened children, the pleadings of agonized mothers and the prayers of interested friends and relatives, who has seen the poverty, squalor, and misery that follow in the train of a drinking fiend, can now cast his or her vote for a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is utterly beyond me.

Seventy years ago, however, a whole section of this blessed Union sought to make human slavery a permanent institution. They beggared themselves and their posterity for two generations in an effort to defend States' rights, a subterfuge for the suppression of human rights. Today whole sections of society, under the pretense of defending personal liberty, seem willing to jeopardize the safety of a machine-built civilization by again flooding communities with a deluge of intoxicating liquors which the whole experience of mankind condemns as a scourge, equaled or approached in its devastating effects only by war, pestilence, and famine.

THE DEAN'S PRAYER

As the seniors were about to be invested ceremonially with caps and gowns in High Point College auditorium Monday morning, Dean Lindley offered the following prayer.

Our Gracious Heavenly Father, Lord of Heaven and earth, from whose loving hands come the many gifts so richly to enjoy, we acknowledge Thee from whom all blessings flow. In Thy mercy our days are given, and in Thy love the seasons move. The light of Thy care has marked our way in past years; in Thy providence have we come to this good hour.

Now we would offer unto Thee our tribute of praise. Accept, we pray, our hearts of gratitude; receive the spirit of thankfulness prepared in every soul. As the grateful child turns to its parent in joy, so we too, thank Thee, our Heavenly Father, for sending the opportunities so favorable to life and growth. May we ever be mindful of the homes from which we come; esteem those highly who love and toil for us, and honor all who have by word or deed encouraged us to press on in the quest for character and truth.

Let now Thy spiritual blessings, we pray, be upon these who today receive this mark of academic achievement. Send Thy light to lead them over the lands untried, Thy spirit to hearten in the hours of need, and Thy presence to make sweet the journey of life. And as these pass onward by others succeeded, sanctify their good influence in sacred memories that shall linger about the traditions of our school. Prosper Thou our labors here. And prepare a place for this institution, secure within the years that are to come, that working together with Thee we may be found useful in the upbuilding of Thy Kingdom in the earth, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

WANTED: RADIANT LIVES

By Rev. J. I. Conway, D. D.

Wooing others to the winsome Jesus' "Way" depends on personality more than propaganda. It is less like a loud-speaking radio than a warm, genial radiator.

General Booth never penned his ideal for the Salvation Army; but in Harold Begbie's "Twice Born Men" it stands out—not a new creed, but new lives glowing with love and radiant with the tenderness of God. Lives that burn and shine like St. Francis of Assisi, William Penn, Frances Willard, Abraham Lincoln, are lodestones.

Not to discount the sterling qualities in Cromwells, Luthers, Knoxes, that are like the courage of Jesus, yet it is His gracious loveliness that draws to him. It is not lives that flash and dazzle like diamonds, but lives that glow and warm, that men welcome most when they need cheer, championship. Glistening icebergs reflect the sun's rays, but a heartfire shining through a window on chilled wayfarers invites to grateful warmth and life.

Among flowers, the high-colored, showy hollyhock reminds least of Him who gave sympathy and shepherding to lost sheep—the widowed mother, the father of the dying girl, the shunned street wanton, the despised alien water-carrier, the hated little publican climbing a tree. The warm heart and enticing fragrance of the red rose or carnation of Mother's Day reminds most of Him who is "the loveliest among ten thousand."

The radiant life is like the radiant heater in a chilled room. We feel its glowing friendliness in our penetrating, our discouraged days. Jesus is the gentlest, loveliest, friendliest reality. The most potent preacher, always, is the radiant Christian life.

◆

IMMORTAL

Die! no, God's children never die;
But after this brief life is spent
They live 'mid possibilities
Made perfect, and with power to grasp
The infinite. They live amid
The genial glowing fires of love,
Which wane not, but which brighter grow
Throughout the eternal ages—
That love which bears the signet, pure
And white, of Heaven's perfection.
There, with mind expanded, they do
Grasp the meaning of eternity.
Nor is this all: when the green sod
Hath hid from mortal eye the form
Of clay, they still live, by impress
They have made on lives of others—
Lives made purer by reflected
Whiteness of their character.
Yes, they live in thoughts which they have
Breathed and prayers which they have offered;
They live in pulses quickened by
The daring of their deeds, or may be
(I blush to say it) that they live
In hearts made timid by their own
Mean cowardice.
Then, if to live meaneth so much,
How should we strive to reach all that
Most high and holy is, nor count
Too great the cost of any act
Which bears us upward into that
Clear, upper ether of soul-calm
Which always seals the approval
Of our conscience and our God!

—*Selected.*

◆

FOUR THINGS MONEY CANNOT BUY

One day a group of successful men were discussing at the luncheon table the purchasing power of money. "There's nothing that money will not buy," declared one of the men. The others pondered this in silence, but one voiced an exception, "Money will not buy health," he asserted.

"You are wrong," replied the champion of wealth. "There are many invalids who could regain their health if they had the means of employing specialists, or taking treatments at expensive sanitoriums, or living in more sanitary surroundings. In many instances money will buy health."

"Money will not buy happiness," said the first speaker.

"You're wrong again. Ask the average person what he needs to make him happy. He will tell you that all he wants is to be wealthy enough to work or rest when he pleases, to enjoy all the amusements that give him pleasure, and perhaps to travel or study. Money will buy happiness for millions of men and women."

So elated was this man at the ease with which he had disposed of his opponents exceptions that he leaned across the table and said triumphantly: "I'll tell you what I'll do. Write down four things really worth having that money cannot buy, and for each I'll give you my check for $1,000!"

The next day the same group met again at the luncheon table. The man who had been challenged handed the challenger a strip of paper. He read it in silence. Then he read it again slowly and thoughtfully, the rest of the party looking on with keen, but mute interest. When he finally laid it down, he took out his check book, wrote out a check for $4,000 and passed it across the table. This is what was written on the paper:

A Baby's Smile

You cannot purchase a baby's smile with coin or currency, stocks or bonds. To the soul that has so recently come from paradise, the most coveted things in this world have no appeal. A mother's kiss, a father's caress, a flower, a pretty trinket may win a baby's smile but you cannot bergain for it with gold.

Youth When It Has Gone

The mill will never grind again with water that has passed. All the wealth in the world cannot buy back the zest and joyousness of youth or the carefree happiness of maidenhood when maturity has blotted them out.

The Love of a Good Woman

Her love, like a baby's smile, cannot be bought with gold. Men may barter silver and gold and precious stones for a base counterfeit, but true love that lasts eternally is the most precious gift a woman can bestow. No man is rich enough to buy it; no man is too poor to possess it.

Entrance Into Heaven

Money will buy every material thing there is to be found in this world, but not a penny of it can be taken into the next and used to gain admission into a state of immortal bliss. The keeper of the heavenly gate is not susceptible to bribes. There, at least, money has no value.

◆

THE NOBILITY OF TOIL

White collars are a real peril to national robustness. Too many young men want positions—not jobs, but positions—that will not soil their hands or their clothes. One reason why such a tremendous tide has turned toward the colleges since the war, say educators, is that youth has come to consider this an easy and pleasant route to prosperity without manual labor. An alarming proportion of college graduates become bond salesmen. Multitudes of boys choose these white-collar positions, at poor pay and with scant future, because of a sort of snobbishness which looks down upon overall jobs.

Our nation was not built by such. In new and growing countries, idleness is deemed a disgrace. Just as workers are the backbone of the social structure, so loafers are a recognized peril. The glory and dignity of honest labor are beliefs inwrought in the very structure of our New World. And the duty of work is an essential part of the Christian ideals in which the country is established. The Bible singularly stresses and exalts the duty of toil.—*William T. Ellis.*

◆

—Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.—*Sydney Smith.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

We did not intentionally leave an open date Sunday, but when we found we had, we took the day off and spent it with the family. This brief surcease from our usual Sunday work gave us a little much-needed rest. For the day's worship we attended two services which constituted part of the commencement program of Greensboro College for Women, and heard Dr. Franklin S. Hickman in two sermons. These programs were pleasing, and Dr. Hickman was highly rewarding.

The commencement season affords opportunities for many worthwhile things. Our regret is that we cannot attend more of these occasions. We are looking forward to the approaching commencement at High Point College -May 29—June 2. And perhaps we had as well do here what we intend to do in this letter,—urge our people to attend, and invite their friends to attend with them. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, preaches the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. This will be in the First M. P. Church, High Point. Sunday night, the annual sermon will be preached to the senior class by the president, Dr. R. M. Andrews. This will be at the college, in Roberts Hall. On Monday, June 2, commencement day—at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, former president of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the commencement address. There are other interesting features of this commencement address. There are other interesting features of this commencement program, but we can not give them all here. We urge our people to attend this commencement, and see what we have at High Point, and get acquainted at first hand with the splendid work that is being done there.

Herald "Honor Edition"

Brother Harrison did a good job. We extend congratulations. It is most fitting to have the picture of the editor, for thirty-five years, fill the center place of the first page, and have him surrounded there with history so vital to himself and to the church, and in which he has played such a worthy part. He has proved a good subject for those who wrote of him, as their writings testify; and those who have borne their testimony to the value of the paper, give full proof of his good works during these thirty-five years that he has been editor, business manager, and publisher. Dr. McCulloch fully merits this "Honor Edition," and the fifteen hundred new subscriptions that Brother Harrison and his Committee are trying to secure. The campaign is creating encouraging interest, though only four charges -Asheboro, Charlotte, Calvary and Spencer—have secured their quotas. Other charges are running up, and lack only a few subscriptions of having their goals. The total number of new subscribers to date is 438. We expect to see some other charges listed in capitals very soon.

"Dollar a Member"

By action of the Conference Committee, appointed to promote this undertaking, next Sunday will end the time allotted for this special purpose. This does not mean that we do not expect more money for this project during the year; it only means that we are setting it aside, as a major project, in order to emphasize other phases of our conference programs. Up to date, 65 charges have contributed $6,126.56. In addition to this, there are pledges by some churches yet to be paid; and still other churches that have not pledged, but have paid some, and expect to pay more. We are asking pastors and directors to please present "Dollar a Member" again Sunday, and do two things: First, get all cash possible and send it in for the use of the college now. Second, get pledges for later payments, sufficient to cover the entire membership quota, if possible. There are some charges from which we are still hoping for full quotas: it would be highly gratifying if they could report this in full immediately after next Sunday. We shall be very grateful for all that may be done on behalf of "Dollar a Member" next Sunday—the closing day of this special undertaking.

June 23-27

This is the date of the Pastor's Summer Conference, changed by President Curry from June 16-20, for good reasons given by him in the announcement of last week. This is a well worth while annual occasion with us, and we trust that every pastor will plan to attend it this year. The fellowship, information, and inspiration that we will get there will enable us to go back to our various fields with new zest for work. Every one of us now, "starting to begin to get ready" for the Pastor's Conference.

A Good Layman Passes

Word has just come from Rev. C. E. Ridge, telling us of the passing of Brother Edley M. Ivester, of the Kistler church, Cleveland charge. He was eighty-one years of age, and had been for many years one of the leading laymen of Cleveland charge. He was active in all the interests of the charge, and very hlpful, we have been told, in revival meetings. Brother Ridge says of him, "He was one of the best men I ever knew." Our sympathies are hereby extended to the family and to the charge.

The Chief Business

One of the bishops at the Dallas Conference told the ministers that their chief business, when they got back home, would be to save souls. Of course the bishop was right, and surely the time is here when a new emphasis should be put upon this "chief business." Just "running the church" isn't enough. Unless we are saving souls, we are missing the purpose for which the church exists. And with the claim that sixty thousand churches in this country are not having one convert a year, it is certainly time that we were getting back to the "real business." The Pentecost movement is heading right; we trust that it may continue until the fires of a new evangelism sweep the church. Let our prayers for this be constant and united.

Sick

Sister Reynolds, wife of Rev. G. L. Reynolds, is a patient at the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro. She has undergone an operation, but is recovering well. She and her family will have our prayers. This is the second member of Brother Reynolds family to have a hospital experience this year, his daughter, Miss Inez, having just recovered from an operation at the Clinic.

Appointments

June 1-2. -High Point College commencement.

June 1.—Commencement sermon, Curry Training School. 7:30 P. M.

June 8.—West Forsyth Charge, as follows: Tabernacle, 11 A. M.; Union Hill in the afternoon.

June 13.—In special program at Concord Church, Saxapahaw Charge.

June 15, Sunday.—Alamance Charge (subject to approval of pastor.)

June 23-27.—Pastor's Summer Conference.

June 29.—Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, in District Rally.

"Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

S. W. TAYLOR.

THE GREAT UNVEILING

The veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. It was not that the Most Holy Place had ceased to be holy; it was that every other place had become holy too. It was not the desecration of the temple; it was the consecration of the world. If I remove the mask from a dark lantern, I do not diminish the light in the lantern, but I dispel the darkness everywhere else. That is exactly what happened on that first Good Friday.

The Bible contains the evolution of two tremendous and companion truths. In the Old Testament, men slowly learn that God can find Man anywhere. Cain thought that he could escape from God by wandering a few miles over the hills into the land of Nod! Jacob fancied that, by crossing the frontiers of his native land, he could leave the Most High behind him! Jonah imagined that he could evade God by the simple expedient of crossing the sea! But, little by little, God taught men that though they take the wings of the morning, and fly to the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall His hand hold them! God can find Man anywhere!

But the New Testament contains the evolution of a still lovelier truth. The New Testament reveals the fact that Man may find God anywhere! The veil of the temple is rent! God is no longer confined to a particular place is hallowed ground. On the lonely hillside, on the open sea, in the busy market-place—there stands the Mercy Seat with its rent veil.

Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet—
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

The veil of the temple is rent in twain from the top to the bottom! When the World's Redeemer overcame the sharpness of death, He, by that very act, opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers! Let us then pass boldly through the torn veil, and stand with faces unafraid in the Holiest of All, that there we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in every time of need.—*F. W. Boreham in The Expositor.*

THIS PERSONALITY

One of the interesting things about life is the way people find their level. For example, a boy was born in an Ohio town. But he was not destined to live there always. He had a talent, and that talent was bigger than his native town, and bigger than Chicago, where he settled after being graduated from Yale.

His talent was for finance, and it landed him in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury a few years ago. Poland needed financial counsel and this man was paged. A little over a year ago he became financial advisor to this republic, and a director of the Bank of Poland, charged with the oversight of the funds that were lent to Poland by the United States Government.

This sweep of life is one of the elements which make the stories of men like Joseph, of the Old Testament, Abraham Lincoln, and the thirty-first President of the United States so fascinating. Born in obscure communities, they advanced by the force of personality to high places.

There is something in us that makes us admire the man who lives up to the possibilities within himself. Often a boy or girl possesses talents that are hidden to parents and teachers. Even those who are closest to us are not able to understand us. We are, indeed, a puzzle to ourselves. But if a person is willing to submit to discipline, so that this infinite something which we call personality may be refined and developed in the proper direction, he will gloriously fulfill his mission on earth.

One of the delights in studying biography is to notice how men and women have become great characters—often from humble beginnings up through the stern and rigorous buffetings of life. The wife of Thomas Hardy, the famous English poet and novelist, has written that he managed to survive infancy by the skin of his teeth. "At his birth," writes Mrs. Hardy, "he was thrown aside as dead until rescued by her (a nurse) as she exclaimed to the surgeon: 'Dead! Stop a minute; he's alive enough sure." Such was the start in life that Hardy had, and what use he made of his powers!

If tombstones always bore truthful epitaphs, we might sometimes read words such as these: "Here lies John, son of William and Mary Smith, born January 3, 1825; died April 20, 1886. He might have made the world better by having lived in it, but he failed to stir up the gift within him. He was satisfied to eat three meals a day, to dress in the styles of his time, and to conform to the customs of his community. Yes his life was a tragedy. He did not heed the call to separate himself from the crowd and to be different; to strike his own stride in the spiritual life."

Nothing presents a finer, nobler challenge to youth than life itself. In various ways God is speaking to us and urging us to develop these personalities of ours to the highest degree. Into our hands is laid the free gift, full of mystery and potent for good. Let us lay hold on it prayerfully, purposefully, and hopefully. We may realize our own highest individuality through the personality of Jesus Christ.

LUTHER AND THE BIBLE

Luther said that he studied the Bible as he gathered apples. First, he shook the whole tree, that the ripest might fall, then he climbed the tree and shook each limb, and when he had shaken each limb, he shook each branch, and after each branch every twig, and then looked under each leaf. Let us search the Bible as a whole; shake the whole tree; read it as rapidly as you would any other book, then shake every limb, studying book after book. Then shake every branch, giving attention to the chapters when they do not break the sense. Then shake each twig by careful study of the paragraphs and sentences, and you will be rewarded, if you will look under every leaf, by searching the meaning of words.—*A. C. Dixon.*

ATTENTION, PASTORS

It is hoped that pastors will keep the Pastors' Summer Conference in mind and make every plan to attend. A fine program is being prepared and it is hoped that there will be a record-breaking attendance. More about the program will be given later. Remember the date, June 23-27. Come one, come all.

GEO. L. CURRY.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE BOY WHO SAVED JAMESTOWN

Chanco was running through the woods as fleet as a young deer, his mocassined feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground. Suddenly he dropped down and put his ear to the ground to listen. What could that noise be? Powhatan and all his braves including Chanco's own father were far away hunting, and this noise came from a different direction from any of the Indian villages, Chanco knew them all. The noise again. It sounded as if some one was cutting on great trees.

Chanco straightened himself and stole silently through the forest in the direction from which the sound came. The chopping grew louder and louder, there must be many axes going at the same time he thought. Chanco crept closer, keeping himself carefully hidden in the underbrush until he could see a small clearing made in the forest.

Chanco liked to watch them work, they drove their big axes with such force into the great trees until they fell with a crash, then the men cut them into logs. All the time they worked they talked to each other in some strange language he couldn't understand but they smiled and laughed a lot and from that he could understand that they were happy. His people didn't talk much and they rarely laughed. The men were away hunting or fighting most of the time, but Chanco didn't think it would be much fun to kill people.

Chanco settled down in the underbrush to watch the pale faces at their work. He wished he could understand what they were talking about. He rather liked these strange people. When he had gone with his father to Jamestown one of them had given him some beautiful beads and something to eat which tasted good and sweet. His brother had taken the beads away from him when he went home. He had heard his father and the other man talking about the pale faces taking away their land, but the woods were big and Chanco thought there was room enough for all.

As he sat there watching the men at their work Chanco wondered what they would do if he walked into the clearing. At last he decided he would try it anyway and stood in the cleared space. The men all stopped their work and looked at him, but they didn't look angry so Chanco didn't run away. The big man with the kind face spoke to him but he couldn't understand what he said, but when he smiled at him and held out his hand with something bright in it Chanco understood he meant for him to come to him. He went up and the big man gave him a knife with a blade that would fold up and showed him how to use it. He had never seen anything like it before. For a long time Chanco stayed watching the men at their work and when he traveled the long miles back to his father's wigwam he didn't tell anybody where he had been. Many times after that he slipped away and went back to the clearing where the white men worked. They were always kind to him and he helped them in their work. The big, kind man told him his name was Mr. Richard Pace and taught him to say it. They taught him many other English words which he learned quickly.

He found out that Mr. Pace was building a home for his family here in the woods. Chanco liked to see the house grow, it was so different and so much bigger even than the great chief's wigwam. When it was all finished Mr. Pace was ready to move in the wilderness. Chanco stayed on to watch them move. They had so many queer things, so different from what his people had. He wished he could live there with his white friends. He wished it so much that he called Mr. Pace to one side.

"Chanco want to stay here," he said.

"You mean you want to live with us?" inquired Mr. Pace.

"Ugh," grunted Chanco in the Indian fashion.

"What would your people say?" asked Mr. Pace.

"They no care, heap mo' children."

So Chanco came to live with his white friends and help them with the work. He loved them very dearly and they became very fond of him. He seemed more like a member of the family than a servant. He loved to hear them tell of the land across the great sea from which they had come in ships with white sails. He loved to hear about the God they worshipped and after a while he came to believe in him also.

Several years went by. Chanco grew to be a big, strong boy and could do as much work as a man. Sometimes he would go back to see his people, but he was glad he lived with his white friends.

One day he was cutting down some trees in the woods when he looked up to see his brother looking at him. Chanco wondered what he wanted, for his people didn't often come to see him unless they wanted something. Of course they talked in the Indian language as Chanco's brother couldn't talk English, but this is really what they said.

"What do you want?" Chanco asked.

"The Indians don't like having the pale faces come and take their land away from them, so now while there are only a few here and they think we are friendly we are going to destroy them all. Tomorrow night the Indians are going to kill every white person and you must help by killing Mr. Pace and all his family. If you don't we kill you. Remember." And the brother went away into the woods as silently as he had come.

Chanco stopped cutting and sat down on a fellen tree to think. What should he do? He couldn't kill the friends he loved, but he didn't want to be killed either and he knew his brother meant what he said. Of course he could run away and not say anything, but that would be almost as bad, for his friends would surely be killed. He sat very still for a while thinking. Soon he made up his mind what to do and went to find Mr. Pace and when he found him he told him what his brother had said.

Chanco knew that besides the people at Jamestown there were lots of others who had gone out into the woods to build their homes like Mr. Pace and he didn't see how he could ever warn them all. There wouldn't be time to go to all of them, besides he knew the Indians would be watching them.

That night after dark Chanco and Mr. Pace got into a little boat and rowed over to Jamestown. They had to be careful to row their boat so quietly that if any Indians were watching and listening they wouldn't even hear the oars. At last they reached Jamestown where they found even the guard asleep because they thought the Indians were friendly and wouldn't hurt them.

Chanco told his story and then he and Mr. Pace warned all the people they could and then helped the men make the walls of the town strong and see that the guns were ready. When the Indians came the next night none of the white people in

Jamestown were killed, but lots of those who could not be warned lost their lives.

The people of Jamestown praised Chanco and told him what a brave boy he was, and after that Mr. Pace and his family loved the Indian boy more than ever before.

All of this happened long, long ago, but if you should go to Jamestown where the first white people made their homes in America you would see a little old church all covered with ivy. Inside the walls are covered with white marble tablets on which are many names. One of the tablets reads like this, "To the memory of Chanco, the Indian boy who saved the settlers of Jamestown in the dreadful massacre of 1622," and you would see that the people who knew about Chanco love him still for being so brave, even in the face of danger to himself.—*Annie Sills Brooks in The Leader.*

ONE RESULT OF TOO MUCH PRAISE

"I can sing fine, Virginia; why don't you play and let me sing?" said little Jean, aged four.

The two girls were in Aunt Mary's living-room where Virginia, a senior in high school, was entertaining the little daughter of a neighbor. Aunt Mary, working in the dining-room, had heard the remark and wondered how Virginia would reply.

"How do you know you can sing so well, Jeannie?" she heard the older girl laughingly ask.

"Oh—oh—h-h, just because everybody says I can. Mother does, too. She loves to hear me sing and she just has me sing all the time when we have company." Little Jeannie smoothed down her dress in supreme self-complacency.

"Of course our mothers love to have us do all the things we like to do if they are not wrong," answered Virginia. "But before we can sing really well we have to do a lot of hard studying and practicing, you know."

The little girl was silent for a moment or two as though somewhat crestfallen, but was soon telling other wonderful things that either she or Betty Jane, a younger sister, could do.

Commenting on the remarks to her aunt, Virginia explained what she thought of the matter: "I was just like that at her age, Aunt Mary, and that is the reason I have such a hard time with my music now. I grew up with the idea that I could sing beautifully, so when it came to the real work—practice and drill to learn to sing, to handle my voice as I have to in school—it was doubly hard for me because I resented being corrected or made to sing a faulty passage over and over. I try now to control myself enough to act decently when Miss Luallin tells me I am wrong, but just the same that rebellious feeling will bubble up within me.

"I think it just a shame for persons to compliment a child like Jean so extravagantly as they must be doing. She is such a sweet little thing and really has a nice voice, but she will be hurt a good many times in the future because of getting too much praise now. It is just as bad as if they had made her self-conscious any other way. Just think, Aunt Mary, what a time you have had trying to get all that nonsense out of my head. It has been hard on both of us. I surely am glad you have been kind and strong enough to do it for me, but it does seem too bad for people to make that sort of thing necessary."

"You are right," replied her aunt. "It seems to be a temptation on the part of friends and relatives to rave too much over children. Of course, it is a grave mistake."

As Aunt Mary put her work away she thought: "Jean's mother should know better, she is a college graduate. Surely she was taught to let children grow naturally—teaching them to sing if they have any talent just as incidentally as to eat properly and with as little self-consciousness, and encouraging them in so far as they really need it and no further."—*Willis and Lenora Bailey in Reformed Messenger.*

LITTLE BOY

Little Boy was playing in the yard. Mother was busy in the kitchen. There was so much to be done. "I'll call Little Boy to help dry the dishes," she said. She went to the window and called, "Come, Little Boy, and help mother." But Little Boy didn't want to stop playing. He didn't want to help.

He came slowly to his mother. His lips were out. He had a frown on his face. His mother looked at him. She saw his pouting lips. She saw the frown on his face. She was sorry. She shook her head and said sadly: "Mother couldn't use a little boy like that. Run back to your play."

Little Boy went out where his pet pigeons were. They were cooing. He stopped to pick up one of them. The pigeon looked at him and flew away. Then all the other pigeons followed and Little Boy was left alone. "I wonder why they didn't want me here," he said.

He whistled for his dog. Shep came running. But when he saw Little Boy's frowning face, he ran back. "Doggie don't want to play with me," he said. "Kitty, kitty, kitty," said Little Boy. Kitty listened but she thought Little Boy's voice sounded cross, so she hid under the steps.

Little Boy felt lonesome. He wondered why none of his pets wanted to play with him. "I'll go and stay with my mother," he said. Then he remembered how he acted about the dishes. He was sorry he had been cross. He would go and help mother now. He ran as fast as he could. "O, Mother, Mother," he said, "I'm sorry. I want to help you. Please, may I?" His face was bright and happy. His voice sounded sweet. Mother smiled and Little Boy smiled back at her. "Yes," she said, "I have left the dishes for us to dry together. Mother knew her little boy would be sorry and come back to help."

After the dishes were all dried and put away, Mother and Little Boy went out under the cool trees. Doggie and Kitty heard Little Boy laughing and came running to him. The pigeons listened and then flew down on the shoulders of the happy little boy.—*Selected.*

THE INCREASING APOSTASY

Many who claim to be teachers of Christianity ignore what God has revealed. They set aside the truth which God has made known and put in its place their own inventions and schemes to accomplish, what they term, the lifting up of humanity. When one meditates on the great riches of God in Christ Jesus and the love which passeth knowledge, when the Holy Spirit enlightens the eyes, the rejection of all this by professing Christians appears appalling. And the tide of this rejection rises. Voices on all sides declare that "revealed religion" must be doomed; "revealed religion" must be swept away to clear the path for the coming religion which man is to discover by his own ingenuity. This course followed by the boasting leaders of apostate Christendom verifies the statement of the Word of God: "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God . . . he cannot know them."—*Dr. A. C. Gaebelein, in his new Book, "Unsearchable Riches."*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 8: PRAYER IN THE LIFE OF LEADERS

Mark 1:35; Luke 6:12

(Consecration Meeting)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Jesus at prayer. Matt. 17:1-9.
Tuesday—Moses' prayer. Num. 14:11-25.
Wednesday—Abraham's prayer. Gen. 18:17-33.
Thursday—Jacob's prayer. Gen. 28:10-22.
Friday—Elijah's prayer. James 5:17-18.
Saturday—Prayer by Paul. Eph. 1:15-23.

Suggestions

Someone has suggested a birthday party for this meeting—the church's nineteenhundredth anniversary. You might send invitations out to all members who have not been attending regularly. Try to get some member to bake a large cake (covered with white frosting). Place on the cake 19 candles. As the guest of honor invite the oldest Christian in your church, who will light the candles. Have several talks on various phases of prayer. Try to keep to the practical side of prayer.

The following hymns may be used: "Abide With Me," "Come Thou Almighty King," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," "I Need Thee Every Hour," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Leader's Talk

From this Scripture some splendid lessons may be drawn. We get a glimpse into the life of our Master. Christ was so much in the habit of praying that in the darkest hours of His earthly life He instinctively turned to prayer where he found comfort and strength. He had a trying day before Him and so He prepares for the day by communion with His Father. It seemed that the desert was the only secluded place for Him to go and so, long before day, He was there alone in prayer to God, the Father.

From Luke 6:12 we find a matter of supreme importance to the future progress of the kingdom was at hand. The twelve who should become apostles were to be selected from His disciples. So, from His place of prayer He comes to make His choice of those who shall carry the burden in the days to come. Jesus felt the need of spending this night in prayer or communion with the Father during this crisis. This sheds tremendous light on our own need of prayer in the solution of the vexing problems which we must constantly face. What would happen if something of the same spirit of prayer would permeate the church which wears His name today?

Topics

1. The place of prayer in the life of the Church's Founder.
2. The place of prayer in the establishing of the early church.
3. The place of prayer in the growth of the early church.
4. The place of prayer in the church today.
5. The place of prayer in the church of tomorrow.
6. What prayer has meant to me.

Answer These Questions

1. How may me learn to pray?
2. Why should we pray?
3. Can one be a Christian without a prayer life?
4. How may we improve our prayer life?
5. What can we do to increase the prayer life of our society?
6. Why must leaders themselves be led by God?

Poetry

And so I sometimes think our prayers might
well be merged in one;
And nest and perch and hearth and church
repeat "Thy will be done."

—Anon.

"PRAYER"

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.

"Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye
When none but God is near.

"Prayer is the simplest form of speech
That infant lips can try;
Prayer the sublimest strains that reach
The Majesty on high.

"Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice
Returning from his ways;
While angels in their songs rejoice,
And cry, 'Behold, he prays!'

"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,
The Christian's native air,
His watchword at the gates of death,
He enters heaven with prayer.

"O Thou, by Whom we come to God,
The Life, the Truth, the Way,
The path of prayer Thyself hast trod;
Lord, teach us how to pray!"

◆

IN APPRECIATION OF DR. R. M. ANDREWS

By the Trustees of High Point College

In the life of the Methodist Protestant Church, especially in North Carolina, Rev. Robert Macon Andrews, D. D., has taken an important part. As a progressive pastor and as President of the Conference he established and maintained a high standard of useful service. During his term as president he crystallized the sentiment in favor of the establishment of a college. As manager of the campaign for funds an amount of money was pledged and collected which was not only unknown in the previous history of our church in this state, but probably exceeded the undertaking of any other denomination, when our numerical strength is taken into consideration.

As chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose, he assisted in laying out the course of study, secured a faculty, and as president of the college he has directed its affairs from the time it opened its doors six years ago. The college has established a new record as to patronage; the faculty brought together has done excellent work, and, on the whole, the work of the institution has been unparalleled in the educational annals of North Carolina.

Having failed to receive the expected financial support, Dr. Andrews decided to offer his resignation as president of the college, which the trustees felt they could but accept. In doing so the board of trustees wishes to bear testimony to his intense devotion to every interest of the college, to his high character, to his broad-mindedness, and to the generous spirit with which he has dealt with those with whom he has sustained an official relation as president of the college.

His work in behalf of High Point College at the beginning of its history, and surrounded by difficulties, will be, in our opinion, better appreciated in the coming years.

RESOLVED, that a copy of the foregoing testimonial be spread upon the minutes of this meeting; that a copy be furnished to Dr. Andrews, to the "Methodist Protestant Herald," and to the High Point city papers.

S. W. TAYLOR,
J. NORMAN WILLS,
for the Committee.

◆

DO IT TODAY

If you have a task
That ought to be done
But don't see the way,
Get on with the work,
Don't grumble nor shirk,
Do it today.

The bill that you owe
And daily forego,
But know you should pay,
Promptly clear off the debt
Before you forget,
Do it today.

The kindness you'd do
If you only had time,
But simply delay,
Resolve not to wait
Until it's too late,
Do it today.

The word of good cheer,
Optimistic and clear,
You think you would say,
Give a greeting worth while,
A hand-shake and smile,
DO IT TODAY!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

—Two years ago Stanley Jones declined the office of bishop in the M. E. Church to continue in missionary work. Now Bishop Fisher of the same church resigns his bishopric to return to the pastorate. He says he had a dislike of administrative work. His area was in India where the spirit of self-government is growing. This also, he admits, had an influence in determining his action. He expects to become pastor in Ann Arbor, Michigan, seat of the University of Michigan.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO AUXILIARIES

The report of the Finance Committee is published this week in the Herald, and we hope very much that you will accept your apportionment and begin now to send in money monthly. The treasurer has had very little work to do since Branch Meeting and she wants to get busy. So little came in last month on North Carolina budget that she didn't even send it off, for she doesn't like to write checks for smaller amounts than one dollar.

If every Auxiliary will raise its N. C. budget in full, the total N. C. budget will be met in full. If every auxiliary meets its New Century Service budget in full, and no more, our total N. C. S. budget will be more than $2,000 short. So let's everybody do what we are asked to do, and then some.

Let us begin at once on our budgets and then the load will not be so heavy at the end of the year. Please don't forget to send money monthly.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

◆

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT
At Branch Meeting, April 23, 1930

The Budget Committee begs to submit the following recommendations:

We recommend that the New Century Service be $9,000.00, and the North Carolina budget be $3,500, and that of this $3,500 the Children's Home receive 50 per cent, Bethel Home 20 per cent, Scholarship Loan Fund for High Point College 20 per cent, contingent, 20 per cent.

We recommend that since the Contingent Fund has been increased from 7 per cent to 10 per cent, in order to take care of the expense of the Branch, that the Departmental Secretaries and the District Chairmen present their expense accounts quarterly to the treasurer.

We further recommend that to take care of the cost of publishing the "Missionary Page" we appropriate $100.00 to the Methodist Protestant Herald, to be paid quarterly.

Following are the apportionments for the Auxiliaries:

	N. C.	N. C. S.
Asheboro	$150	$350
Asheville	50	100
Bethel (Alamance)	35	190
Bethany (Ran.)	10	10
Bethesda (Hal.)	15	25
Bethesda (N. Davidson)	15	85
Burlington	225	475
Concord	75	125
Concord (Sax.)	5	35
Creswell	10	10
Charlotte	35	165
Chestnut Ridge	10	5
Calvary	75	175
Center (Ala.)	5	25
Efland	25	25
Enfield	25	25
Fair Grove (Why Not)	5	5
Flat Rock (Vance)	50	10
Fountain Place	20	30
Friendship (Mt. H.)	75	50
Gibsonville	40	60
Gillburg (Vance	10	5
Glen Raven	10	15
Grace	375	625
Graham	10	65
Harmony	5	30
Hebron	15	10
Haw River	15	10
Henderson	200	450
Hickory Ridge	25	50
High Point	325	725
Hollister	10	65
Hope (Chatham)	10	15
Lebanon	85	190
Liberty	25	25
Julian	5	10
Maple Springs	35	45
Mebane	140	175
Midway	10	10
Moriah	80	140
Mt. Carmel (Gran.)	55	65
Mt. Carmel (For.)	25	25
Mt. Carmel (S. Lex.)	5	5
Mt. Pleasant (Mt. P.)	65	140
Mt. Pleasant (N. Dav.)	5	10
Mt. Hermon	15	25
Mt. Lebanon (Ran.)	35	25
Mt. Zion	25	15
New Hope (Why Not)	15	15
New Salem (Ran.)	5	5
Orange Chapel	5	25
Pinnacle	10	10
Pleasant Hill (W. For.)	30	50
Pleasant Union	10	25
Rehoboth	45	80
Reidsville	95	160
Rock Creek	10	25
Salem (Sax.)	5	25
Sapling Ridge	5	25
Shiloh	10	75
Seagrove	10	15
Siler City	25	35
State Street	10	45
Spencer	10	10
Spring Valley	35	15
Tabernacle	85	140
Thomasville (Com.)	90	185
Thomasville (First)	30	20
Union Chapel	75	115
Union Grove	30	60
West End	50	100
Whitakers	5	125
Winston	225	225
Weaverville	25	25
Welch Memorial	50	75
Worthville	5	5
Shoals	10	10
Bess Chapel	10	10
Eden (Hal.)	20	30
Stallings (Mocks.)	5	5

MRS. J. H. ALLEN, Chmn.,
VELNA McCULLOCH,
MRS. S. W. TAYLOR.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. M. P. Chambliss, $12.00; Rev. C. B. Way, $2.00; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $2.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $2.00; Rev. E. A. Bingham, $7.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $5.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $2.00; Mrs. L. P. Holt, $12.00; Miss Lola McCollum, $6.00; Miss Lois Willis, $2.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $2.00; Mrs. Lucile H. Baity, $5.00.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Enfield, Enfield, $17.00; Melton's Grove, $1.00.

For College

Why Not, New Hope, $1.00; Why Not, Flag Springs, $1.00; Why Not, Seagrove, $1.00; Mocksville, Union Grove, $3.00.

For A. C. B.

Vance, Harris Chapel, $3.00; Concord, $50.00; Greensville, Matthews Chapel, $13.00; Why Not, New Hope, $2.00.

For Superannuates

Why Not, New Hope, $2.00.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

BETHEL HOME

We have a brand new radio, thanks to the good friends who attended the branch meeting and so generously contributed the money with which to buy it. Also to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Little, of Charlotte, who secured a good bargain. Our radio is a R. C. A., five-tube, two screen grid set. We are delighted with it, and of course the family is enjoying the music it brings. Here's our best thanks, you wonderful friends. We thank God always for you.

Sincerely,

HOMER CASTO.

To Mr. Casto's thanks (and ours too) for the radio, I must add some "real" thanks for being remembered by "The Sisterhood" with a flower. It is a beautiful thought that I should be remembered in such an important meeting and words fail me when I try to express my appreciation. I do thank you.

B. D. ALTMAN.

◆

DIXON-SMOTHERS-WILLIAMS REUNION

By permission of the editor I am taking this means of calling attention to the members of our family and their friends that the Dixon-Smothers-Williams family reunion will be held at Midway Church on Haw River Circuit on July 4, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. What program we have will begin at 10:30 a. m. We must be prompt with this, or make dinner late.

Picnic dinner on the grounds. All the family are urged to be present, and our friends are invited. Come and bring well-filled baskets. Suggestions for a brief program will be welcomed.

A. G. DIXON,
President of the Union.

◆

A pastor writes that he has offered to pay for the HERALD for any family of his charge unable to pay.

—Former Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, ran ahead in the recent primary and bids fair to become governor again. The wets did not carry as they hoped, though they spent great sums of money on the election.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Bethesda.—We are having good attendance at Sunday school and all seem to be interested in the work. The men's Bible class have given us two program this month which we all enjoyed very much.

June 4th we are all expecting to motor over to our pastor's (Bro. Powell) home for our annual picnic. We are expecting a very enjoyable day and also to furnish our pastor with a good dinner.

Sunday, May 18th, Mr. Matthew Hinkle, of Lexington, was laid to rest in Bethesda cemetery. He had been a member of this church for many years.

We will have our annual "Home-Coming Day" Sunday, June 29th. We will have a children's day service in the morning, a picnic dinner at noon, and in the afternoon a home-coming service. We are expecting several good speakers, which will be announced later. We invite all who have left this community to come back on this day and enjoy the occasion with us.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met the third Sunday. We had a very interesting meeting and had one new member to join our society at this time. Although our meetings are not attended as they should be, we feel that we are doing good and could not get on without our society.

MRS. EVERETT CLODFELTER.

◆

State Street, Lexington.—Last Sunday morning our pastor brought us a forceful address on the baneful influence of fear. This subject at this time was most timely. So many are so burdened with fear of the economic condition of things that their efforts are to a degree weakened and in many cases killed because of it. Surely this was one of the finest and most helpful sermons Mr. Hendry has delivered for us. There has been much favorable comment concerning it.

Many of our folks attended the home-coming service at Shiloh in the afternoon Sunday. All who heard the splendid address by Dr. Lindley and the welcome address by Mrs. Wiley Shoaf and the touching short talks by many who were members of Shiloh church and have gone to other places to live were helped and strengthened in their purpose to be loyal to the cause of Christianity and to the church of their choice. The music was under the direction of Mr. B. F. Sink, and was splendid in every way.

Plans are being made to begin the preparation of a Children's Day program some time soon.

The Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at the church, the new president, Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, presiding.

We are very proud of a male quartet who give us some fine vocal music almost every Sunday night. The members are Messrs. John Leonard, R. S. Foster, T. A. Blanton and Byron Craft.

Our entire congregation extend to the Craft family the deepest sympathy in their sorrow caused by the passing of little Hazel, aged about eight year, who was called one day last wek.

Mrs. R. W. Hethcox, of Aiken, S. C., is spending a few days in Lexington with friends and relatives. We were very glad to have her worship with us Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Wilcox is pleasantly remembered here as Mrs. Harkey.

Mrs. C. L. Koonts will give a study on Pentecost at the Wednesday night service this week and each week up to the 8th of June.

REPORTER.

◆

Kannapolis.—Since our last report we have inclosed a new church auditorium. We held services in the new church Sunday. The attendance at Sunday school was the largest we have had, there being 114 present. At the 11 o'clock services our pastor preached a very appropriate sermon to a large congregation. The building is 30 by 50 feet, and is arranged so that we can add Sunday school rooms when we are able. Our people are all very enthusiastic and are giving of their means in order to have a more suitable place of worship. The time had come when we had to do something. The old building was inadequate to care for our growing Sunday school besides being badly in need of repairs.

We are planning to celebrate our third anniversary on Sunday, June 15. At this time we hope to have our former pastors present and especially Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hendry, who were instrumental in organizing the church here. We hope to make this a red-letter day for Kannapolis church.

REPORTER.

◆

Union Grove, Mocksville Charge.—It has been some time since we have written to the Herald, but hope you will excuse us. Our reporter was a popular high school senior with many school duties aside from class work and Sunday school activities. Now that she is on vacation I send in the following report.

Our Sunday school attendance has not grown as we would desire it to in the spring, but those who do attend show much interest. We wish you could hear our Beginners' class render some of their programs to the Sunday School. We enjoy them and are looking forward to a good Children's Day prgram in the near future.

We were glad to have President Taylor with us the first Sunday evening in May. Although we had attended three services on the grounds during the day, we were not too tired to hear him. For his message was interesting, inspiring, and applicable to our church. We agree that a living, active church will bring lost sheep into the fold. And, friends, pray that we may have such a soul-stirring revival, such a series of meetings as will bring souls into Christ's kingdom. We need them. Rev. Mr. Hendry, who was with us in our meetings last year, showed a sincere interest in our people, and we are looking forward to having him with us this year. We are sure he will help us.

And our pastor, Mr. Ferree, has been helping us all along. Not only does he bring helpful messages in his sermons, but he visits in our homes, promoting good will and brotherly love. It is good to know his family, too, and have them worship with us. And, brothers and sisters of the Mocksville charge, we would love to know you. We realize that your own church duties probably consume much of your time on Sunday and that our church is some distance from your homes, but any time you can attend our services we shall be glad to have you. Some of you might find it convenient to come on the third Sunday afternoons when our preaching hour is at 2:30.

A MEMBER.

◆

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit—We have made no report for some time, but we hope we have made some progress. Bro. Whitehead has preached able sermons at all the appointments, which have been enjoyed. On the third Sunday p. m. our congregation attended the Eli Whitney commencement sermon which was preached by Rev. J. D. Williams. Many favorable remarks have been made about his sermon. The devotional exercise was conducted by Rev. W. M. Loy, and our pastor was present and dismissed the congregation.

Arrangement has been made for lumber to make some interior improvement in the church. We are hoping the work will be completed before our Children's Day. The committee was appointed to arrange the program but no time has been set for the exercise.

Miss Bessie Coble was appointed Sunday school secretary today to fill the vacancy made by Miss Willie Maie Ferguson, who was recently married to Mr. Paul Williams. Our best wishes go with them.

There will be no preaching service on the first Sunday morning as our pastor will be at High Point commencement.

Our community was shocked on May 20, when the news was spread that Miss Julia Pickard had passed away. Although she had been sick for a long while, the end was not thought to be so near. Julia was a most lovable young lady who endeared herself to every one because of her sunny disposition. She had just passed her 21st birthday. She was a member if our church and we shall miss her. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

MRS. J. C. GUTHRIE, Reporter.

◆

St. Paul.—Our revival meeting will begin June 1. Dr. J. D. Williams will do the preaching after Sunday. We are hoping and praying for a great meeting.

W. F. ASHBURN.

◆

Oak Grove.—Trying to make a report stirs up and reminds of things various. We who write but little have excuse to wish for the editor to make close corrections. The pastor, Bro. Williams, served well Sunday, by preaching at 11 o'clock and then at 2 o'clock. Our people are well pleased with their pastor—and the "turn-out" and the attention was good—the children, too.

The meeting was called a memorial occasion—and Brother Williams managed and preached, and served well all throughout, and the meeting was an occasion to worship God and to serve the people. However, a reminder was, and is, that on such occasions there should be some deliberate expressions made by some of the congregation. Of course there was singing and praying by those of the congregation. The "dinner on the ground" made a sufficient "rest time" from the noon hour up to two o'clock. This safe rest time has made a reminder for this casual farmer to venture on some suggestion that may run into something of our long-cherished mutual rights. Mutual rights and the sociable belong together. Many things to remind come for "force of circumstances." A reminder is that a church can be compared to a family, and the Oak Grove family all need the special attention of the pastor on the regular Sunday of the month. All of us, and every family in the conference needs the Herald. Those who read closely are able to understand.

One of the original ideas was to help to urge for the use of good, safe literature, but the main "needy people" do not read the Herald. Reporters who sign their names to their articles do us "strangers" a favor, since it helps the interest, etc. Also, it is "on the line" to be able to locate a church and the people.

W. F. GRABS.

* * *

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—We were very glad indeed to have Rev. F. L. Gibbs with us Sunday. He brought to us a wonderful message on the subject of "Why the Youth Should Share in the Work of the Church." He gave several reasons why youth should share in the work of the church. Mr. Gibbs came to us in the interest of the "Leadership Training School" to be held at Aurelian Springs this week. Mr. Gibbs is the dean of the school and also one of the teachers. We hope to have a large attendance at this school.

We noticed several visitors in the congregation Sunday, among them were Mr. Taylor Garrett and family, from Granville Charge. We are always glad to have visitors. Come again.

In our second quarterly conference Mrs. W. H. Neville and Miss Blanche Hardee were elected nominees for delegate to the Annual Conference.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, May 13th, with Rev. and Mrs. Fogleman as hostesses. Mr. Fogleman conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Fogleman had charge of the program. Miss Velma Hardy gave an interesting talk on the "Call of the Sick—Here." The writer read an article on the "Call of the Sick—There." The business of the meeting was transacted and there were ten members and five visitors present. We were dismissed by sentence prayers for our Bethel Home and our medical work in foreign lands. During the social hour we were invited into the dining room where we were served ice cream and cake. The preacher and his wife surely know how to make ice cream and cake, for it seems like that was the best cream and cake we ever ate.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

* * *

Mount Pleasant, North Davidson.—The memorial service was held Sunday, May 25. A large number from far and near gathered to pay respect to their deceased ones. The cemetery was decorated very beautifully. We have one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country anywhere around here.

At 11 o'clock our good pastor delivered a wonderful sermon. Bro. Powell's sermon was enjoyed by every one present. We had dinner on the grounds and following we had prayer and singing in the cemetery. Then we went back to the church where Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered the memorial address. It was a splendid talk and was enjoyed by all. We hope that we can be lucky enough again to have him speak to us. The Friedland chorus sang very beautifully in the afternoon service. We are always glad to have these good singers sing for us. The officers of the Memorial Association were elected for the coming year. W. D. Payne was elected president and E. S. Wellborn, secretary and treasurer. It was a good day for us. We are always glad when the fourth Sunday in May comes because this is "Memorial Day" for us.

I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.—Rev. 3:20.

"Behold a stranger at the door!
He gently knocks, has knocked before;
Has waited long, is waiting still:
You treat no other friend so ill."

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. We had 114 present last Sunday. We keep pressing onward. We hope in the future to have one of the largest Sunday schools in the state. Of course we had several visitors that perhaps will not be back until another year has passed. Among the visitors we had were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy and family, of Martinsville, Va. We are always proud to have these good people worship with us. They were among the most faithful members of our church until they left North Carolina to make their home in Virginia a few years ago.

We will have our preaching service next Sunday as usual and again the fourth Sunday at 11.

We regret very much tto announce the death of Mrs. R. L. Motsinger. She was the mother of five living children. Sister Motsinger was born April 13, 1854, and died April 13, 1930. It is very unusual for a person ti go to the eternal beyond on his birthday.

Funeral services were conducted at Mount Pleasant April 15, by Bro. Taylor, of the M. E. church, and Rev. H. L. Powell, pastor of the church. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

We are also very sad to report the death of Mr. Clay I. Hayworth. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayworth. Bro. Clay was only 36 years, six months and eight days old. He leaves two small children, Mabel and Mary Jane, to mourn his departure. He also leaves father and mother, and a brother and sister. Mr. Hayworth was laid to rest in the family plot at Mount Pleasant May 3. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Leonard, of the Reformed church of Lexington, Rev. R. S. Troxler, of Shiloh, and Rev. H. L. Powell, pastor of the church.

Yet another has passed into eternity. Mrs. Audry Inez Murphy, aged 32, was laid to rest beside her three children who preceded her to the grave. She also leaves six children and a husband to miss her presence. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. S. Troxler, of Shiloh, Rev. D. R. Williams, of Pleasant Grove, and Rev. H. L. Powell, pastor of the church.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

* * *

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Our work is moving along nicely. Sunday school is still increasing.

The second Sunday in May being Mother's Day, a special program was arranged which was very fitting. Our pastor preached a very interesting sermon at three o'clock to a very good sized congregation.

We are planning to have our Children's Day program and home-coming day here the second Sunday in June.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

* * *

Mount Hermon, Mount Hermon Charge.—The Woman's Auxiliary is trying to raise the quota of Herald subscriptions for this church. Some definite work is being planned for each month.

Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, preached an excellent sermon on Mother's Day. He paid very high tribute to mothers. Three young men from High Point College, Messrs. Whitehead, Holt and Roberson, were present and had a part on the program.

The annual memorial service was held the third Sunday. Mr. M. E. Yount, superintendent of public instruction of Alamance county, was the principal speaker. A large crowd attended. Many of our former members spent the day with us.

The Sunday school is planning to hold a Children's Day service some time soon. The program committee has begun its work.

The special revival services will begin the third Sunday in July.

REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—Much interest has been manifested by our congregation in the election of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, of Salisbury, Md., as president of High Point College and successor to Dr. R. M. Andrews, who resigned recently. Dr. Humphreys is a stranger to the majority of our High Point people, but a cordial welcome and a hearty co-operation await him here. No doubt he will soon feel very much at home in our midst. We understand that he will assume his new duties about June 1st. The board of trustees at their meeting last Tuesday also elected the faculty for next year, which will remain about the same with a few changes. Coach Jack Boylin resigned, as did Prof. T. C. Johnson. Prof.

Stanley Pugh has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and will spend next year at that institution. Mr. Floyd R. Garrett, A. B., class of 1928, will be the new librarian.

Commencement exercises at the college will open next Thursday evening with the rendition of the cantata, "Fair Ellen," by the music department. Friday evening the annual oratorical and essay contest will be held when three senior boys, Messrs. Ralph Mulligan, Clayton Glasgow, and Webster Pope, will compete for the Robinowitz medal, and three senior girls, Misses Lucy Nunnery, Annie Bell Thompson, and Grace Barnette, will compete for the S. L. Davis medal. At 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening, May 31, the Alumni Association will hold a business session and a banquet, in which the Yadkin College alumni will join. On Sunday morning, June 1st, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the First church, High Point, by Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, and at 8 p. m. President Andrews will speak his farewell address to the graduating class in Roberts Hall. On Monday morning, June 2nd, at 10:30 o'clock degrees will be conferred upon the 54 members of the class and diplomas presented. An address will be made by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Greensboro, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and member of the prominent and cultured family of Dr. J. Henry Smith, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Greensboro, for 40 years, now of sainted memory.

Hearty congratulations are extended to the nine boys and girls of First church who are members of the large graduating class of 140, who will receive diplomas from High Point High School next Tuesday evening. These are the following: Misses Alma F. Andrews, Josephine J. Ferguson, Mary Reid Idol, Dorothy H. Kreiger, Margaret Poole, and Erestine VonCannon, Messrs. Kent K. Douglas, J. D. Koonce, Jr., and Alfred Moffitt. This will be the largest class in the history of the institution.

O. R. York has been appointed postmaster here for the third time, his record being the longest for many years. He was inducted into the office December 17, 1921, after the resignation of the late J. J. Farriss. Mr. York says his ambition now is to get a new postoffice building for the city.

The new census gives High Point a population of 36,741, which is a remarkable gain over that of 1920. She is pushing her neighboring sister of Greensboro with 53,525 a close second, who may well look to her laurels in the next decade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Robbins went to Richmond, Va., last week to attend the marriage of the latter's cousin, Miss Lucille Franklin.

Work on the new superintendent's house at the Children's Home is progressing rapidly, and it now presents an attractive appearance.

Miss Rosalie Andrews, eldest daughter of Rev. R. M. Andrews, is a most attractive and talented member of the class of 1930 of High Point College, who will receive her degree at the commencement next Tuesday.

Miss Mary Young, dean of women at the college, expects to sail from New York on a European trip June 13th, which will embrace most of the principal countries and a visit to Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play. She plans to be away the greater part of the summer. Her friends wish for her a safe and happy voyage. This trip will be a well-earned rest and vacation after a strenuous period of work for six years with college girls.

Twenty-six of the class of 54 graduates of High Point College next week are local young men and women, which fact shows that High Point is loyal and supports the College

* * *

Enfield.—Our various church organizations are progressive and we are expecting a greater progress throughout the summer months.

Mr. Auman continues to give us helpful sermons. Yesterday he preached a great and good one, using as his subject "Pentecost and Christian Fellowship." Though he is kept busy serving as chairman of First District, and also other offices of church work, he has a well prepared and forceful sermon ready for each Sunday.

On the third Sunday Rev. Lawrence Little, of the School of Religious Education of Duke University, preached for us. His subject, "Religious Training of Youth," was well expounded, and we greatly appreciated and enjoyed this message. However, our own pastor has been emphasizing the importance of this great task ever since he has been with us, and was instrumental in our having a daily vacation Bible school in our church last summer, which was the first one ever put on in our town.

The churches are uniting this summer and are making plans now to have a daily vacation Bible school begin June 16th. The training this Bible school gives is vital to the child, and it is important that the parents of our town have ther children enrolled the first day and urge them to attend every class. Let each member of each church have a part in the success of this great task.

Our Bible school recently put on a membership drive, the class being divided into two teams, Reds and Blues. The Reds having won were entertained by the Blues on Thursday night. Miss Ethel Clements as leader of the Blue team, assisted by Mrs. Eli Bellamy, prepared a program of stunts and games which provided lots of fun for both teams. Then came refreshments -ice cream and cake, which was greatly enjoyed and consumed by icy appetites. After singing a good-night song, three cheers were given Miss Clements, showing our appreciation of her as our hostess.

Our Junior Endeavorers were given a fish-fry in the Hut about two weeks ago which was greatly enjoyed by all and we appreciate the effort put forth by the social committee, and to them we give three cheers.

Mr. Auman is attending the Leadership Training School at Aurelian Springs High School, beginning today, May 26th. He has charge of the methods of missionary work. He offered free transportation to as many as four besides himself; hope that number at least will attend these classes.

Success to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

* * *

Moriah.—Our attendance is much better, both at Sunday school and church services. Had 97 at Sunday school and 175 for the 11 o'clock service yesterday.

Last Sunday we had a special service for the fathers of our congregation. Misses Mozelle and Dena Ross, Clay and Hall Ross, of Pleasant Garden sang for us. Our pastor preached a splendid sermon to the fathers. About 30 fathers were present.

Next Sunday, June 1, we will honor the young people. A very interesting program is being planned. Seats will be reserved for all young people or all unmarried people between the ages of 15 and 99 years. Remember the age limit and come. We hope to have not only young people from our church, but also those in the community and nearby churches worship with us next Sunday.

The ladies are ahead in the attendance contest in Sunday school.

We are climbing some in Herald subscriptions, but want to reach our quota right away. "We will if we can, and we can if we will."

C. E. seems to be lagging a little, but school is out now and we are looking forward and planning for a bigger and better society.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, Thomasville.—I am happy to be back in the work again in the North Carolina Conference.

On Sunday, May 11, it was my privilege to be present and speak at the Mother's Day service which Rev. and Mrs. Peeler prepared. We enjoyed a good time todgether. The attendance was large and everybody seemed to be happy. After the servic Rev. and Mrs. Peeler and I were invited out to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Connell. The delicious meal, the splendid hospitality and fellowship made the visit very pleasant.

The evening service was well attended by an appreciative and attentive congregation. We were happy to have Rev. H. L. Powell and Rev. H. W. Bell worship with us and take an active part in the service. We hope to have them with us often.

The people of this church have given me a hearty reception and have manifested a spirit of co-operation and sympathy which makes a new pastor feel at home and ready to go to work immediately. I have already learned to love these folk and I am happy in the opportunity of working with them. I see no reason why we should not get along nicely together.

The work in general seems to be progressing nicely. Everybody speaks very highly of Rev. and Mrs. Peeler and were sorry to give them up. I think they did a commendable work while here and were liked by all who knew them. We as pastor and people extend to them our prayers and best wishes in their new field.

A union service at our church on next Sunday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock will mark the beginning of a series of pre-Pentecostal evangelistic meetings, held under the auspices of the three Mthodist Protestant churches of Thomasville. The idea was suggested by Dr. Maier and the plans formulated by a committee of the pastors and representatives of the three churches. We decided that there was no better way to observe Pentecost than to unite our forces in a meeting for the purpose of building up a spirit of co-operation in the churches, increasing the spiritual llfe of the churches and winning souls for Jesus Christ. Below is a schedule of the meetings:

June 1, at First Church, Dr. H. W. Maier, speaker.

June 2, at West End, Rev. Roy I. Farmer.

June 3, at West End, Dr. H. W. Maier.

June 4, at First Church, Rev. H. W. Bell.

June 5, at First Church, Dr. S. W. Taylor.

June 6, at Community Church, T. Glenn Madison.

June 8, at Community Church, Dr. A. G. Dixon.

The services will be held at 8 o'clock each evening. We solicit your prayers for the success of the meetings.

T. GLENN MADISON.

West Forsyth.—The work has been moving along as usual since our last report. We have had services at all six churches during the past four Sundays with the usual attendance and also the usual interest. The Lord's Supper has been administered at four of the churches during the past month. The people continue to remember the pastor and family with appropriat gifts, for which we are evry grateful. Those remembering us recently with gifts were Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Mrs. J. W. Masoncup, Mrs. Eugene George, and Mrs. J. T. Briggs, of Tabernacle church; Bro. Clinton Sprinkle, of Pleasant Hill church.

This writer wishes to expres his appreciation of the most interesting splendid issue of the Herald last week. Bro. Harrison always does things in an excellent manner, and he and his committee of the Annual Conference are to be congratulated upon their achievement and commended for their interest in the Herald subscription campaign. The pastors and people throughout our conference should rally to the support of the Herald. Its continuance is imperative to the further progress of the Methodist Protestant Church and its interests in North Carolina.

Our regular services were conducted at Harmony Grove last Sunday with a good attendance and splendid interest in the services. The Lord's Supper was administered and a good number of the members participated. We are glad to report the addition of one new member at Harmony Grove last Sunday. Mrs. G. R. Craft was received by certificate from the Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem. She is the wife of Bro. Craft, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Our services next Sunday will be at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches.

C. B .WAY, Pastor.

Burlington, First Church.—We had a very good day at Sunday school and the other services today. Attendance in the Sunday school was 361, showing a gain of 48 over the previous Sunday's record. Offering amounted to $19.34.

The orchestra, made up of younger members of the school, is doing splendidly in their work; and we hope that each member of this group will be faithful in this work and keep the good music in our school.

Our church school will begin June 9th with Misses Maxine Taylor and Elizabeth Rogers as leaders. We hope that the parents of the children of the Sunday school will see that each child eligible will enlist for this imtant course.

Mr. George C. Smith, assistant teacher, taught the Baraca class today in the absence of Mr. C. C. Lindley, regular teacher. The lesson was well taught and we feel that we are to be congratulated in having both an excellent teacher and a very able assistant. Reports from Bro. A. E. Sykes are that he is improving, of which we are very glad.

The prayer meeting last week was conducted by Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, the pastors' wife, and the lesson she gave us was very helpful and inspiring.

The second quarterly conference will hold its session Wednesday evening, June 4th, at 8 o'clock and a large attendance of officers and church members is requested.

Bro. Gerringer has just returned from assisting in a meeting with Rev. Geo. L. Curry, High Point, and reports a good meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its May meeting Monday evening, May 19th, at the Hut, with 34 members and one visitor present.

The regular business was transacted, including reports from the individual circles and the local treasurer. The main feature for the evening was a report from the Branch Meeting held at this church. This report was given by Mrs. Ed Ausley. It was very interesting and well prepared.

Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, president of the Burlington Auxiliary, was very much pleased with the way in which the Branch Meeting was conducted and the splendid co-operation that was given her by the members. She also read a letter which she had received from a delegate in which she expressed her thanks and appreciation for the good time that she had while here at the meeting.

A quilting party for the ladies was planned for next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hut. Several new ways of making money were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	8¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	..
CHARLOTTE	22	22
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	8½
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	9
Denton	49	7¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	1⅜
Enfield	16	14¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
CALVARY	20	22⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	9¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	17¼
Haw River	46	15
Henderson	38	14¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	5¼
Welch Memorial	40	7
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	18⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	2¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20
Moriah	20	15¾
Mt. Hermon	89	17¾
Mt. Pleeasant	61	12¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	36
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	3½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	7¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	10½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	26
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	2¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	7⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	12¾
Winston—First	23	15⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	4½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

—We have received the subscription of A. A. Sain, Lawndale, and would like to know which pastoral charge should receive credit. Will those who send in subscriptions kindly indicate the name of the charge so that due credit may be given?

We thank Rev. N. M. Harrison for the cuts that have appeared in the HERALD the last four weeks, including this week.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Fritts

Susan Kathleen Hege was born November 21, 1863; died April 22, 1930. She was united in marriage to Mr. T. J. Fritts, October 11, 1883. To this union were born ten children. Her husband and one child have preceded her to the spirit world. She leaves to mourn their loss, three sons, C. L., J. W., and R. O. Fritts, all of Davidson county; six daughters, Mrs. Fred Shoaf, Mrs. R. W. Hege, Mrs. H. V. Swicegood, Mrs. Roy Myers, Mrs. W. J. Fritts, and Mrs. Addie Snider, all of this county; 38 grandchildren; one brother, Charles Hege; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, both of whom live in Davidson county.

Mrs. Fritts was converted in early childhood and joined Shiloh Methodist Protestant church. About twenty years ago she moved her membership to Mount Carmel M. P. church and proved a faithful member until her death. She was a quiet woman, but intensely loyal to her church; she was a devoted Christian; and she will be missed by the church and community. The esteem in which she was held was shown by the large concourse of people; and by the beautiful floral tributes brought by her friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted at Mount Carmel M. P. church by the writer, assisted by Rev. C. Loy. Interment was in the church cemetery.

C. G. ISLEY.

Welborn

Mrs. Ruby Welborn departed from this life May 7, 1930. She was born May 26, 1896.

Surviving are her husband, K. Mitchel Welborn, and two children, Hazel and Lionel. Also three sisters: Mrs. Viola Clinard, of Irwin, Tennessee, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, and Mrs. Mary Ritch, of Charlotte, N. C.

She professed faith in Jesus Christ in early life and joined the First Methodist Protestant Church of Thomasville where she remained a member until death.

The funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist Protestant church Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, pastor of First Methodist Protestant church, Asheboro, assisted by Dr. H. W. Maier, pastor of Community Church, Thomasville, and the writer. Interment followed in the City Cemetery.

E. O. PEELER.

Sykes

John William Sykes, age about 61 years, passed from this life May 3, 1930. While walking on No. 10 highway near his home at Cheeks Crossing, he was injured and he died instantly.

He was converted when he was a child and joined Chestnut Ridge church. About two years ago he transferred his membership to the Mebane M. P. church, and he remained a member there until death.

Mr. Sykes is survived by his wife and six children; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Squire, of Mebane; Mrs. C. E. Davis, of Swepsonville; and four sons, Dewey, Thomas and Mangum Sykes, of Chek's Crossing; and Bryant Sykes, of Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Chestnut Ridge church, by Rev. W. M. Loy, pastor of the Mebane M. P. church, assisted by Rev. B. M. Williams, pastor of Chestnut Ridge church. The bereaved have our deepest sympathy.

REPORTER.

Hatch

On Wednesday morning, May 7th, just as the sun was slowly rising, death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hatch and took from them another darling little girl, Lillie.

Lillie was about ten years old. She was loved by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her loss a father, mother, two sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Chestnut Ridge church, conducted by Rev. B. M. Williams. Then the body was laid to rest in the churchyard cemetery, beneath a mound of flowers.

May God keep and comfort the dear father, mother, brothers and sisters.

A Tribute of Love

For the fourth time in eight months our church has suffered loss by death. This time in the the passing of Mrs. Mary Outterbridge, who was faithful to the church, hers preferably, where there was no conflict, any church. She was true to be present at all services Sunday and mid-week unless prevented by some good reason. She has been and will be missed in the choir where her fine alto added so much to the music. She was a fine character and truly, "To know her was to love her." She had her share of troubles but she bore them beautifully and it was a pleasure to be with her. For nearly four years she served her county as welfare officer, and did her work faithfully, giving her best willingly. It gave her much concern during her sickness that she could not be at her work; setting times when she might be able to work again. She was confined to her bed five months and to the dear sister, who was with her all the time, it was a heart-breaking task, knowing her disease was incurable; doing all she could to make her comfortable; and to be brave and cheerful in her presence.

She looked to her Father for endurance for the task and He supplied her. Mary made a brave fight for life, feeling that she would recover, but her Father whom she loved and served faithfully relieved her of the struggle and early Easter morning her spirit went to the God who gave it and she was at rest. On Monday her beautiful form was laid by the side of the fond husband of her young womanhood, under a profusion of beautiful flowers, surrounded by loved ones, friends and sympathizers to await the resurrection. May the God of Love and Peace comfort the children, sisters, brothers and loved ones who feel their loss so keenly is the wish of one who loved her.

Hyman

Something more than two months ago, Mrs. Helen A. Hyman passed to her reward. Mrs. Hyman, nee Miss Helen A. Braswell, grew up in the Speight's Chapel community. During her early married life, while living in Enfield, she was converted under the ministry of Dr. Wm. H. Wills. She was so happy in the new experience that, before preparing the morning meal, she hastened to the home of her neighbors and friends, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker, to tell them of her new-found joy and peace.

Her membership was at Speight's Chapel, where she lived during the latter part of her life as also the earlier part, with a period between at Enfield.

Mrs. Hyman was one of those quiet, unpretentious persons, always the same, always true, always loyal, in whom all who knew her had an abiding confidence. She loved the Kingdom, loved her church, was a spiritual pillar as well as a financial pillar, and faithful to the end. She was some of the salt of the earth.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Joyner, of Raleigh; one brother, W. T. Braswell, of Whitakers; two sons, Forrest and Clifton, one daughter, Miss Maude Hyman, and four grand children.

The funeral was conducted in Speight's Chapel church by Rev. J. Clyde Auman and the writer, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

The hearts of relatives and friends go out in sympathy with the family. The loneliness is perhaps felt most keenly by the son and daughter left in the home.

T. M. JOHNSON.

Cashatt

William Hosea Cashatt was born in Randolph county, June 17, 1852, and died at his home near Mitchell's Grove church in Guilford county, May 3, 1930.

October 10, 1880, he was married to Marinda Jane Varner. To this union there were born ten children, eight boys and two girls, all of whom survive except one—Nannie E.—who has been waiting his coming for about ten years.

The deceased moved to Guilford county in 1896 and settled near Mitchell's Grove church. In 1903, during the pastorate of the writer, Brother Cashatt and his entire family joined Mitchell's Grove. Of this church the deceased lived a consistent member to the time of his death as long as he was able to attend church. He bore his illness, which was long and painful, with great patience and Christian fortitude. He had during the past year commented on his departure and said he was willing to go. The wife has lost a true and faithful husband, the children a loving father, the church a good member, and the community a valuable citizen.

Let us meekly bow in submission to our Heavenly Father's will and say: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed is the name of the Lord."

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Hutton, Rev. W. F. Ashburn, and the writer, in the church of which he was a member. His body was then placed in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

Sink

W. L. B. Sink, son of Phillip and Mary E. Sink, of Davidson County, was born October 10, 1849, and died May 13, 1930.

January 20, 1869, he was married to Miss Mary E. Stone and this union was honored with ten children, six of whom are dead. His wife died November 10, 1923. The deceased has four children living, 41 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren. The living children are Mrs. Mary J. Reece, Mrs. J. A. Robbins, J. P. and Daviel Sink, all of High Point. In addition to this large number of relatives, Brother Sink leaves a wide circle of friends who mourn because he has been taken. He also has one brother who lives in South Gate, California, and one sister in Lexington, N. C.

Our deceased brother made a profession of religion and joined the church in early life. He was a church worker all his life. He loved the church and always gave liberally of his means to carry on her work. "He was steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." English Street has lost one of her strongest pillars and most devoted members. He was class leader and was doing a fine work in helping to build up our mid-week prayer services. He was also assistant teacher of the Jennie Lee Philathea class. In short, whenever and wherever his church needed him, he was ready and willing to do his best.

Upon whose shoulders will his mantle fall? Surely from the large number of grandchildren there will be found someone who will rise up and carry on the work grandpa loved so well. We feel that a great man in Israel has fallen. Not great in the sense the world defines greatness, but great in the true meaning of the word.

"Servant of God, well done;
Rest from thy loved employ,
The battle fought, the victory won;
Enter thou thy Master's joy."

GEO. L. REYNOLDS

Tally

The funeral of William Jerome Tally was conducted at the Hope Methodist Protestant church at Bonlee May 15th by Revs. L. W. Gerringer, J. E. Pritchard, and A. O. Lindley. The two former ministers had assisted in revival meetings in Hope church and for several years had been close friends of the family. Brother Lindley, of course, is pastor of the church. The Masonic lodge of which he was a member had charge of the services at the grave.

Brother Tally lived for a great number of years at Bonlee where he was closely identified with the business and religious life of the community. He was a prominent business man. He was one of the best known and most popular railroad men of this section. He was connected with the Bonlee and Western railway, and the Townsville Railway Company. He was a native of Chatham county but in recent years he had lived in Greensboro, Thomasville and Winston-Salem. He was making his home in the latter city when he died.

For many years he was actively identified with the Hope Methodist Protestant church of Bonlee. Some years ago he transferred his membership to Grace M. P. church in Greensboro where it continued until the time of his death. He was a splendid citizen and a Christian gentleman of the finest type.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Hood Tally, one daughter, Mrs. P. G. Dunlap of Little Rock, S. C., and three sons, George W., Elmer A., and W. Raymond, all of Winston-Salem.

Brother Tally passed away suddenly at the home of Dr. R. L. Caviness, at Coleridge, Tuesday night. His death was due to heart trouble.

The body lay in state in the church from 9:45 to 10:45 the day of the funeral. A great host of sorrowing relatives and friends were present to show their respects and as an evidence of the high esteem in which Brother Tally was held.

All the sorrowing relatives have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in this time of great loss.

L. W. GERRINGER.

Burlington, N. C.

Resolutions

It is with sad hearts that we, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, wish to express our grief in the loss of our beloved sister, Mrs. Vernon Coble, who departed this life March 18, 1930.

We realize in her passing that the church has lost a useful and consecrated member, the Woman's Auxiliary a faithful and efficient worker, and we as individuals a sincere personal friend.

Therefore be it resolved; First, That our Woman's Auxiliary and church hold in loving remembrance her inspiration and devotion.

Second, That the heartfelt sympathy of the church and auxiliary be extended to the bereaved husband, children and brothers, committing them in their hour of deep sorrow to the care and keeping of our Heavenly Father.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the auxiliary, one sent to the family and one to the Methodist Protestant Herald.

MRS. C. A. SMITH,
MRS. MILTON CAUSEY,
MRS. R. L. JONES.

McDowell

On Sunday evening, May 18, as it was beginning to get dark the spirit of Mrs. Edith Alitha McDowell, beloved wife of Rev. W. F. McDowell, took its flight to the spirit world. Mrs. McDowell was a daughter of Rev. Henry Lewallen and was 76 years of age. She had been in declining health for some years, but just a few minutes before her going she was out in the yard. She went to her room and in a few minutes her family found her lifeless body on the bed, death evidently coming suddenly. She was a good Christian woman and had made a splendid companion for her husband and a good mother to her children. The funeral services were held in our church at 2:30 o'clock and burial took place in the Asheboro cemetery. President Taylor and Rev. Joel Trogdon will assist the pastor in the service.

She. is survived by her husband and by three sons, John, Ben and Joe McDowell and by two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Cox, of Asheboro, and Mrs. Robert Davis, of Randleman.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Rev. N. G. Bethea has gone to Draper to assist Brother Totten in a series of evangelistic meetings.

The U. S. Supreme Court has decided that a man does not violate the law by buying a drink. But it has not reversed the judgment of scientists that the man who takes a drink of alcoholic beverage does himself an injury.

MARRIED

Greene-McPherson

A wedding of much interest to relatives and a large circle of friends throughout North Carolina was solemnized in a quiet but beautiful ceremony last Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Hillcrest Drive, when Miss Elsie Greene became the bride of Mr. L. Holt McPherson. The officiating minister was Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, and the vows were spoken in the beautifully decorated living-room of the pretty home in the presence of only the immediate families. The bride and groom entered together from a side door, and stood before a bank of evergreens at one end of the large room.

The attractive and accomplished bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Greene of High Point, where she was reared. She was graduated from Greensboro College with the class of 1929, and is talented in music, having taught a private class here for more than a year.

Young Mr. McPherson is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. McPherson, Woodrow Ave., and is a bright and talented young man of sterling qualities and much promise. He received the degree of A. B. from the University of North Carolina in June 1928, where he was prominent in many campus activities, and since that time has been news editor of the "High Point Enterprise." He is a member of the First Methodist Protestant church, this city. This marriage is the culmination of a pretty romance, which began in high school days, and extended over a period of eight years. This happy youthful pair begins their married life under most auspicious circumstances, and countless friends join in hearty congratulations and all good wishes for a joyous and tranquil life.

High Point, N. C., May 20, 1930.

* * *

—Senators are going to defer action on recent London treaty to the special session of Congress, it is said.

—Brother John Plummer, of Calvary Church, is an appendicitis patient in Clinic Hospital. His early recovery is hoped for.

Miss Joy Amick, nurse, is taking her turn with appendicitis. She is in Long's Hospital.

—Note the advertisement of summer school at High Point College.

—President Broomfield, of the General Conference, will preach the commencement sermon of High Point College next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. G. L. Reynolds is getting along fine after undergoing an operation last Wednesday, May 21st, in the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro. She is doing as well or better than expected.

Bee keepers in the Cherryville community of Gaston county have organized a beekeepers' association with twelve charter members. Each member agrees to follow approved methods of handling as outlined by C. L. Sams of State College.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Flag Springs. Why Not. $2.50; Ministerial Association, High Point, offering on Good Friday, $12.35; Friendship, Haw River, $5.; Salem, Saxapahaw, $5.70; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child, $8.47; Welch Memorial, $5.69; Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, $5.00; Primary Class, Harmony, Yarboroughs, $1.00; Stallings, Mecklenburg, $1.75; Eden, Halifax, $7.91; Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child, $10.00; Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw, $5.00; Bethel, Alamance, $1.95; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, $2.80; Bethesda, N. Davidson, $5.30; Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, $2.76; Mitchells Grove, Guilford, $3.47; Mitchells Grove, Guilford, special offering, $5.98; Giles Chapel, Richland, special program by the children, $17.16; West End, Thomasville, $7.28.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The Kistler Furniture Co., High Point, one new New Home Sewing Machine.

Mrs. R. S. Russell, High Point, 200 tomato plants, 5 little dresses and 3 little suits for boys.

Mr. H. A. Moffitt, High Point, 96 union suits of underwear for our boys. This is two suits each for all our boys not otherwise provided for. This is an annual gift by Mr. Moffitt. He also gave us 100 dozen buttons.

Mrs. W. P. Rickett, Hgih Point, one piano. A much needed instrument.

Mr. Hicks, High Point, a neighbor farmer, 200 tomato plants.

Mrs. S. O. Schaub, High Point, 200 tomato plants.

It so happens that all our gifts of this kind are from our High Point friends this week. We thank them, and we also thank those sending the above cash offerings.

Octagon Coupons

We keep receiving packages of Octagon coupons from various persons and communities for which we are thankful. It takes a great deal of patience to wait for a refrigerator which must come in this way. But we now have a bit over-half enough coupons to secure a large electric refrigerator. So if our kind friends will keep sending in the coupons in due time the refrigerator will be installed.

Our Needs

Our needs here are always many; but our chief need is for money with which to pay current bills. It is not very comforting to get occasional sharp notes calling us up short because bills have run too long. We do not blame the writers, but for one who is tender of heart it is certainly disturbing.

You asked us to come here, we have been urged and urged to take the children, and we are being urged and urged right now to take at least a dozen more, and we wish we could. But with our rooms crowded and with bills already back we hesitate. May the dear Father Himself lead into that which is highest and best for all of us.

Rain

We are praying and trusting that the dear Father will soon send the showers. Our fields and gardens need the refreshing so badly. Pray for us, and give for our benefit as liberally as he may lead you to do.

Yours in is service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

HOME COMING AT YADKIN COLLEGE

The annual "Home Coming" of all the old students of Yadkin College will be held at Yadkin College on Thursday, June 5, 1930. This wiil be the third home-coming to be celebrated there, and an unusually large number of students who have gone to school there from the year the college was founded until the year it was discontinued and everyone else who is interested in the old village, are expected this year. A picnic dinner will be spread on tables especially prepared for the occasion in the grove in front ot Prof. W. T. Totten's home. Everyone interested please come bring your basket and family and enjoy this event with us.

◆

—Sheriff Braswell, of Richmond county (son of Rev. D. A. Braswell) is credited with seizing and destroying two carloads of liquor near Hamlet, N. C. The contents had been shipped from Charleston, S. C., to be delivered in Brooklyn, N. Y., as "moulders' clay." The cars were taken to a steep fill where the liquor was tumbled down the bank into a great bonfire. It is estimated that Brooklynites would have had to pay about a quarter million dollars for this supply of beverage. Mr. Braswell saved their money for them and saved them from many an ache and pain, but they will probably not thank him.

—Ghandhi, saint and political leader of India, is in jail or at least is held for observation, but his followers are causing much trouble to their English rulers. It is impossible to see whereunto this trouble will grow.

CENTRAL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Central Ministerial Association will hold a picnic meeting at Midway Church, Haw River Circuit, on June 9. There wlil be no formal program, but it is hoped that every minister in the district will bring his wife and children also if he desires, and that we may have a good day of fellowship. Bring lunch and arrive well before the noon hour so as to make as complete a day as practicable.

P. S. KENNETT, Sec.

◆

We note that a few of our churches have made contributions to the China famine relief. The amount asked for from North Carolina is comparatively small but the need of it is urgent. We trust that others of our people will remember the dire need of children in China and make at least a small contribution.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College

SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 5, 1930 NUMBER 30

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Procession of the Self-Conscious

Lo here I come! If you would see
A man of strength just look at me!
I've had three drinks within the day
And dare a man to come my way!

And here I come, a man of means,
With stocks and bonds and mortgage liens.
If I keep on I'll own the earth
And be a man of matchless worth.

And here I come with wondrous store
Of ancient, median, modern lore:
There's not a thing that I don't know
That's found in books, as I can show.

And here I come with painted face
And every sign of truest grace.
My charms are plain enough to see
In step and form and lingerie.

Then comes a son of noble birth
Whose great-grandfather was man of worth;
He's full of pride as egg of meat,
And moves with strut along the street.

A handsome dude brings up the rear,
All dressed in style with greatest care;
Admires his form in looking-glass
As by the shops they chance to pass.

An Industrial Seminar

Greensboro has just had an industrial seminar to study the moral questions involved in industrial relations. The ministerial associations of High Point, Greensboro and Burlington joined in promoting this meeting and secured help from the Federal Council of Churches. Rev. R. J. Tamblyn, pastor of Grace M. P. Church, perhaps took the leading part in arranging for the meeting and presided. Several college professors of prominence read papers and ministers made addresses.

The great object was to bring about a true understanding of the ethics of business and a disposition on the part of all concerned to do the ethical thing. The sense of doing right in business is worth more than the consciousness of commercial gains. No amount of money or property acquired can begin to compensate for the loss of self-respect resulting from dishonorable conduct in business or social relations.

It is equally possible for employers and employed to do wrong. The church knows this and must not be expected to assume that the wrong in a case of disagreement is always on the same side. Laboring men should not charge the church with being always on the side of the capitalist and employers should not take it for granted that ministers will take stand against them in any controversy with their employes. The church if true to itself and true to the men involved can only take the side of truth.

Yet there are so-called friends of the laboring man or rather there are those who call themselves friends of the laboring man who assert that the churches are tools of the capitalists. Of course Christian men must resent such a slander. Yet it is surprising how many laboring men there are who seem to accept this false and insulting charge. The churches must clear themselves of such an imputation by revealing themselves in their true character as friends of all men and lovers of truth and justice.

In this seminar the history of the textile industry was traced, and the troubles of our time were shown to have had their counterpart in the last century. In one of Dickens' novels he describes a strike in a cotton mill which gives us a picture very like some we have seen in this country in recent years. We should profit by the history of the past and find a way around the troubles of former times. War is now out of date and strikes and lockouts should also be out of date. War is stupid and brutal. So are strikes and lockouts.

I should like to see an industrial seminar in which not only ministers and college professors speak, but also captains of industry and knights of labor. When all classes are ready to join together in an honest effort to find the truth, the truth will be found and class differences will cease to be offensive.

Reforming Circumstances and Reforming Character

With an older minister I was walking about the city of Fairmont, W. Va., and came to a village of miners. I was surprised and shocked to see through the open doors of their houses so much dirt and disorder. I seemed to be looking upon the abodes of pigs or cattle rather than those of human beings. I expressed my feelings in the remark that it is a pity for people to have to live under such conditions. The reply of the minister surprised me and set me thinking. He said: "These people do not want any better conditions than these; give them nice clean houses and in a very short time they would let them become like this."

I am now satisfied that he was right. It does little good to reform circumstances if you do not reform character. It is true that circumstances react upon character, but it is not true that circumstances predominate in the formation of character; material circumstances, I mean. Jesus had the true philosophy of reform and he put the emphasis where it belongs: he said, "Seek first the kingdom of righteousness, the kingdom of God." And he did not teach that this kingdom is to be found through the pursuit of material good. He regarded the supply of material needs as a secondary matter, and gave assurance that material needs will be met if we seek righteousness primarily in order of importance.

(Continued on Page Four)

INFORMATION FOR PASTOR

China is a vast country with a population four times as great as the United States. If we could stand at some point in China and arrange for all of the inhabitants to march by in single file, the procession would never end, for by the time three-fourths of the people had passed by, a new generation would have been born, and the procession would go on forever.

China is an old country; some Chinese can trace their ancestry back in an unbroken line for thousands of years. The Chinese invented gun powder before we discovered it. They used block printing before we did. When our ancestors were savages, going about in wild animal skins, the Chinese had a wonderful civilization, great cities, laws and learned men.

But through the past centuries while other younger nations were forging ahead, China was living in the glory of the past—a great sleeping giant. Napoleon used to fear the day when China's great multitudes would awaken.

China is awake today—it has given up its ancient Imperial regime, and is a modern democracy. Within the last ten years it has put into effect changes that took centuries to occur in Europe. Four times as many children attend school in China today as ten years ago. With the abolition of girl slavery within the last few years, more people have been freed from slavery in China than negroes were freed in this country at the close of the war between the states. Other startling changes have and are taking place.

But China today is suffering from a terrible famine. In some parts of China they haven't had rain for four long years. Already more people have died of hunger than men were killed in the World War. Children are being poisoned by mothers made desperate watching their suffering. They prefer to see them die quickly than to suffer the long dawn out pangs of starvation. Many children are eating a mixture of chaff and clay. This has no nourishment in it, but helps for a time to still the awful pains of hunger.

John R. Mott says: "Millions of Chinese children are suffering and dying of hunger and disease."

One little ten-year-old boy was found by the roadside eating roots to keep himself alive. He said he would rather have the dogs eat him than to be so hungry and far away from home

Thousands of little boys and girls haven't a crust of bread to eat—poor, sobbing, dying youngsters.—*A. L. Cox, State Chairman China Child Welfare.*

THE POSTAL, W .F. KENNETT, EDITOR

Last week's Herald was edited by Brother Harrison and in the interest of the Herald. In this issue many things were said which were complimentary to Dr. McCulloch, everyone of which were deserved. Dr. McCulloch and I were born the same year and the same month. We attended the same public school and the same church, so I have known him almost as long as I have known anyone save my parents and I wish to endorse all that has been written complimentary of him. Dr. McCulloch is every inch a man and there are more inches to him than to the average man. Dr. McCulloch has literally given his life to and for the Methodist Protestant church. There are at least three reasons why the Herald should live and its circulation should increase. In the first place it should live and the circulation be increased because the interest of our church in North Carolina requires it. The High Point College has come into existence largely thróugh and by the labors of Dr. McCulloch and his influence as exercised by the Herald and its continued existence and interests is involved in the life and increased circulation of the Herald.

Let the Herald die and the college cannot live and prosper. Let it live and develope and the college will be greatly helped and its interests promoted.

Second, our people cannot be intelligent in church matters without reading the church paper. It is due them that the Herald shall be put into every home. They will by it be developed into stronger and more useful Christian men and women. Those of us who have read the Herald through all of its existence are very strongly attached to it. If the mail brings to us the Herald and other papers at the same time we read the Herald first. A Methodist Protestant home is not completed until a copy of the Herald has been placed in that home. In the third place it is due Dr. McCulloch that the Herald not only live; but that its circulation shall be largely increased. Since he has given his life to the church through the Herald and the college we should give to him in his declining years such a circulation of the Herald as will not only give to him a comfortable living, but will also enable him to accomplish more in his declining years than he did in his earlier days and now in conclusion, how shall this be accomplished?

It is up to our pastors to do this, or at least to do most of it. The pastor and the pastor alone has the opportunity and the pastors alone can accomplish this. It is not enough for the pastor or church to appoint canvassers—they can accomplish something; but they can not take the place of the pastor in this great work. The pastors should publicly call attention to the Herald and its importance and then follow this up by seeing and speaking to the people as the congregation disperses and finally to finish his canvass by going into the homes of his people and presenting to them, in the home, the importance and usefulness of the Herald. Many of the subscribers will thus be "hand picked." If all our pastors would take hold of this very important interest of our church with the zeal that the pastors of Asheboro and Orange charges have done this very important interest will soon be so stimulated as to give to the Herald a circulation that will quicken the pulse of the church in every department of her activities. This appeal should have appeared in the special issue of the Herald and Brother Harrison will please pardon the failure. The fact is the interests involved in thisquestion are so great that I have felt incompetence to handle it. My earnest prayer is that by this poor effort pastors may be stimulated to greater effort in securing subscribers.

GETTING IN ITS DEADLY WORK

Rationalism, or infidelity, masquerading under many disguises, is doing its deadly work on all our mission fields on all continents, and indeed, throughout what is called Christendom. Its most effective allies are the religious pacificists who profess evangelism, while always voting in support of Modernism.

Modernism is as surely an inspired religion as Christianity—with this indifference, that Modernism is undoubtedly inspired by the devil. Therefore the lusts of its father it will do. We have become familiar with its "methods" and "spirit." It has no compunction whatever in depriving evangelicals of their legitimate rights: it will steal their colleges and their churches, their missionary societies, their endowments of all sorts, and prostitute them to its own uses.—*The Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Report of the Conference Treasurer for the Two Quarters Ending, April 30

The total amount raised for the first half of the conference year is $10,759.81. The college gets $6,126.61 of this (Dollar a Member) A. C. B. gets $895; G. C. B., $4,703.19; Superannuates, $35; Gratitude Gift Deficit, nothing. The G. C. B. is swelled by the Auxiliary credit of $3,138.21.

A comparison of this report with the first half of last year shows a shortage of this year of $913.64. This is accounted for in two ways. First, the Auxiliary credit this year is short of last year, $640.95; second, Easter came much earlier last year than it did this year, and evidently much more of the Easter offering is in that report than is in the report of this year. That is assured by the fact that the G. C. B. had a credit for the first half of last year of $2,043.06, independent of Auxiliary credits. The only explanation for this difference is that the Easter offering was in the report last year, and is not in this year. If that offering were in the report for this half of this year, we would most likely run some ahead of the first half of last year, despite the money depression that is on us. The college gets $1,633.86 more than it did for the first half of last year. We are now $1.07 ahead of the total amount received for the college during the whole of last year. Our receipts for A. C. B. are just $30.94 short of the first half of last year, and Gratitude received $402.91 short. That is to say, we received $402.91 for this purpose during the first half of last year, and nothing this year. However, with the explanations given, there appears to be about an even balance for the two periods. For the first half of last year, 82 charges had credits; this year, 79.

Pastors' Reports for Second Quarter

There are 92 charges in the conference. Reports are in hand from 65. These reports indicate the following:

Easter: 45 churches held the Easter program, as provided by the Board of Missions; 80 churches took an Easter offering, which amounted to $537.72.

College: 26 charges expect $2,568 more on "Dollar a Member."

HERALD: 17 charges expect full subscription quotas; 42 charges have not been fully worked. On quite a number of charges this is being done now. On 13 charges the subscription allotment is thought to be too large; on 42 charges it is not thought to be too large.

Finances: 59 pastors have received an average salary of $420. Pastors reporting less than for the same period of last year, 25; more than last year, 8; about the same as last year, 9. Nearly all reports indicate that the financial depression is affecting all receipts.

Tithers: 95 are reported by 26 charges.

Children's Home: 102 churches give monthly to the home.

General outlook: the majority of the reports indicate that this is good.

This survey of the field would have been completer, of course, if we had had reports from the other twenty-seven charges.

Pastors' Summer Conference—Leadership Training School

These are two important summer assemblies with us, and full preparation for them is being made by the official heads of each. We are not meeting together this year, as formerly. The Pastors' Conference meets June 23-27. The Leadership Training School will follow in July 12-19. We urge every one to fall in line and give full co-operation to those who are planning the programs for these assemblies. Brother Paschall is asking that pastors appoint registration agents in each church; we trust that this may be done at once, and that registrations may go on promptly and rapidly. Each one of these meetings will make a worth-while contribution to our year's work, and to the permanent development of the conference. Let us all do our best for their largest success.

High Point College Commencement

It was our privilege to hear Dr. Broomfield in a forceful baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, preached in the First church, High Point, and to be at the college on Monday—commencement day. The large crowd that overtaxed the seating capacity of the college auditorium indicated the growing interest in these commencement occasions. Dr. Henry Lewis Smith was the commencement speaker. His address on Lee—Leadership was strong and pleasing. The fifty-five graduates this year made the largest class in the history of the college. Certificates were awarded to a large number in the commercial department, also. At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Andrews introduced the new President of the college, Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, of Salisbury, Maryland. In a few well chosen words, Dr. Humphreys expressed his appreciation of the unprecedented success of the college up to this time, and his faith in the future growth and usefulness of the institution. He will enter at once upon his duties as president, and will move his family to High Point about the first of July.

Recovering

It will be gratifying to the many friends of Brother G. L. Reynolds and his family to learn that Sister Reynolds is recovering from an operation that she recently underwent at the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro. She will still have our prayers for her complete restoration to health.

Appointments

June 8, Sunday.—Wets Forsyth charge. Tabernacle church 11 A. M.; Union Hill in the afternoon.

June 8, Sunday.—In union service with our people in Thomasville. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

June 9, Monday.—Central Ministerial Association Peinic, at Midway church, Haw River charge.

June 13, Friday.—In special program at Concord church, Saxapahaw charge. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

June 15, Sunday.—Alamance charge (subject to approval of pastor).

June 23-27.—Pastor's Summer Conference.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel church, Flat Rock charge, in district rally.

July 12-19.—Young People's Training School.

"They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which can not be removed, but abideth forever."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

June 4, 1930.

THAT BEST SUMMER CONFERENCE

That Summer Conference is shaping itself in a fine manner. Dr. Forelines is to be with us with his usual fine help. Dr. P. E. Lindley will give us a course of lectures along the line of work in which he has specialized. Dr. P. S. Kennett is to give us a course of lectures in church history. This as we know is Dr. Kennett's specialty. Dr. G. I. Humphries, the new president of the college, is to give lectures at the night services. This, as everyone can see, will give a fine line up of instructors and we can certainly expect great things. It is hoped to make this the very best conference yet. The big picnic dinner on the Children's Home grounds is to be Friday, June 27, at 1:00 o'clock. Our people from everywhere are invited to bring the big picnic dinners and have a plenty for all including every child and worker at the Home. Please fix this date in your calendar. The plans and the programs are now about arranged. Now the next matter of importance is to get the pastors and people to attend. Please make your plans to that end. Let every pastor be present for every minute of the time. More will be said next week.

Geo. L. Curry.

A PERFECT DAY

Do hurry, my dear, we must not be late,
The bargain sale starts precisely at eight.
Don't stop for a thing, because rain or shine,
We must see the dentist at quarter to nine.
A full day ahead—let us make haste—
You know there isn't a moment to waste.
I must not forget the modiste at ten,
From there to the bookstall, let me see, then —
Oh, yes, at eleven we go to the club,
After that the masseuse for a vigorous rub.
Luncheon we'll plan to have about one,—
Ten minutes will do to keep on the run.
Again to the shops to search for antiques,
I've not bought a thing for over two weeks.
Don't let us forget that bridge is at four;
You seem to enjoy it, to me it's a bore.
We promised to call on the Highbrows at five,—
From there we will go for a forty-mile drive.
At six we can take a brisk walk in the Park,
Then hurry back home before it is dark.
Dinner at seven—we must not be late—
The opera begins at a quarter past eight.
Midnight for supper, and if we're not dead,
By two, I think, we should all be in bed.

* * *

My dear, you look tired, but surely you'll say
That this is the end of a perfect day.

Grenville Kleiser.

CHRIST AND CHRISTIANS

He is the vine: they are the branches. Jno. 15:5.

He is the foundation: they are the superstructure. Eph. 2:20.

He is the bridegroom; they are the bride. II Cor. 11:2.

He is the bread: they are the partakers. Jno. 6:35.

He is the shepherd; they are the sheep. Jno. 10:11.

He is the body; they are the members. Eph. 5:30.

—Gratitude is oil on life's machinery.

THE GREAT UNVEILING

The veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. It was not that the Most Holy Place had ceased to be holy; it was that every other place had become holy too. It was not the desecration of the temple; it was the consecration of the world. If I remove the mask from a dark lantern, I do not diminish the light in the lantern, but I dispel the darkness everywhere else. That is exactly what happened on that first Good Friday.

The Bible contains the evolution of two tremendous and companion truths. In the Old Testament, men slowly learn that God can find Man anywhere. Cain thought that he could escape from God by wandering a few miles over the hills into the land of Nod! Jacob fancied that, by crossing the frontiers of his native land, he could leave the Most High behind him! Jonah imagined that he could evade God by the simple expedient of crossing the sea! But, little by little, God taught men that though they take the wings of the morning, and fly to the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall His hand hold them! God can find Man anywhere!

But the New Testament contains the evolution of a still lovelier truth. The New Testament reveals the fact that Man may find God anywhere! The veil of the temple is rent! God is no longer confined to a particular place is hallowed ground. On the lonely hillside, on the open sea, in the busy market-place—there stands the Mercy Seat with its rent veil.

Speak to Him, thou, for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet—
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

The veil of the temple is rent in twain from the top to the bottom! When the World's Redeemer overcame the sharpness of death, He, by that very act, opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers! Let us then pass boldly through the torn veil, and stand with faces unafraid in the Holiest of All, that there we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in every time of need.—*F. W. Boreham in The Expositor.*

Reforming Circumstances and Reforming Character

(Continued from Page One)

Many would-be reformers see the inconsistency of their philosophy with that of Jesus, and instead of abandoning their their own false view they reject the teaching of Jesus, calling him an impractical dreamer. We may not be surprised to see atheists and men of dissolute lives following in their train, but it is somewhat surprising to see ministers of the church founded by Jesus Christ and men and women who call themselves Christians advocating the views of these dirt philosophers.

If circumstances made men, we would expect to see the best men as a class coming from the homes of the rich, but it is not so. Jesus saw and said that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth. He saw and said that if any man would come after Him, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily. He taught self-denial as a means to virtue. Others teach self-indulgence as a means to pleasure. Jesus was everlastingly right and opposing teachers are everlastingly wrong.

—The opposition of a majority of the presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of Amercia has defeated the proposal to allow women to become ordained ministers in that church.

THINGS OF VALUE DIFFICULT OF ACQUISITION

Anything of great value is obtainable only at the cost of sacrifice and struggle. On the contrary, things of little value may be had almost without effort. It necessitates no cultivation to grow a crop of noxious weeds and grasses, but it takes the patient plodding of the plowman to produce snowy harvests of cotton and the pendant ears of golden grain. One only needs to walk through the fields in the autumn and the beggar's-lice and cockle-burs will cling to him; but roses have to be plucked, and often in securing them, the hand is pierced by cruel thorns. Poverty is easy of acquirement, but it takes ardous toil and the practice of economy to amass a fortune. One needs to do nothing to be an ignoramus, but one must burn the midnight oil to be a scholar. It requires no striving to let life run riot in wickedness and make one's self a profligate; but to attain Christian character and sainthood is a task most difficult of accomplishment. The downward way is an easy way, but the ascent of the shining path of the just is like mountain-climbing. Only he who musters his strength and steadily perseveres may hope to scale the glory-crowned summit. How beautifully J. G. Holland has expressed this truth in his volume, "Bitter-Sweet":

"Thus is it over all the earth!
That which we call the fairest;
And prize for its surpassing worth,
Is always rarest.

"Iron is heaped in mountain piles,
And gluts the laggard forges;
But gold-flakes hide in dim defiles
And lonely gorges.

"The snowy marble flecks the land
With heaped and rounded ledges;
But diamonds hide within the sands
Their starry edges.

"The finny armies clog the twine
That sweeps the lazy river;
But pearls come singly from the brine,
With the pale diver.

"Wide is the gate and broad the way
That open to perdition,
And countless multitudes are they
Who seek admission.

"But strait the gate, the path unkind,
That lead to life immortal,
And few the careful feet that find
The hidden portal.

"All common good has common price;
Exceeding good, exceeding;
Christ bought the keys of Paradise
With cruel bleeding.

"And every soul that wins a place
Upon its hills of pleasure,
Must give its all, and beg for grace,
To fill the measure."

—*Selected.*

THIS PERSONALITY

One of the interesting things about life is the way people find their level. For example, a boy was born in an Ohio town. But he was not destined to live there always. He had a talent, and that talent was bigger than his native town, and bigger than Chicago, where he settled after being graduated from Yale.

His talent was for finance, and it landed him in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury a few years ago. Poland needed financial counsel and this man was paged. A little over a year ago he became financial advisor to this republic, and a director of the Bank of Poland, charged with the oversight of the funds that were lent to Poland by the United States Government.

This sweep of life is one of the elements which make the stories of men like Joseph, of the Old Testament, Abraham Lincoln, and the thirty-first President of the United States so fascinating. Born in obscure communities, they advanced by the force of personality to high places.

There is something in us that makes us admire the man who lives up to the possibilities within himself. Often a boy or girl possesses talents that are hidden to parents and teachers. Even those who are closest to us are not able to understand us. We are, indeed, a puzzle to ourselves. But if a person is willing to submit to discipline, so that this infinite something which we call personality may be refined and developed in the proper direction, he will gloriously fulfill his mission on earth.

One of the delights in studying biography is to notice how men and women have become great characters—often from humble beginnings up through the stern and rigorous buffetings of life. The wife of Thomas Hardy, the famous English poet and novelist, has written that he managed to survive infancy by the skin of his teeth. "At his birth," writes Mrs. Hardy, "he was thrown aside as dead until rescued by her (a nurse) as she exclaimed to the surgeon: 'Dead! Stop a minute; he's alive enough sure.'" Such was the start in life that Hardy had, and what use he made of his powers!

If tombstones always bore truthful epitaphs, we might sometimes read words such as these: "Here lies John, son of William and Mary Smith, born January 3, 1825; died April 20, 1886. He might have made the world better by having lived in it, but he failed to stir up the gift within him. He was satisfied to eat three meals a day, to dress in the styles of his time, and to conform to the customs of his community. Yes his life was a tragedy. He did not heed the call to separate himself from the crowd and to be different; to strike his own stride in the spiritual life."

Nothing presents a finer, nobler challenge to youth than life itself. In various ways God is speaking to us and urging us to develop these personalities of ours to the highest degree. Into our hands is laid the free gift, full of mystery and potent for good. Let us lay hold on it prayerfully, purposefully, and hopefully. We may realize our own highest individuality through the personality of Jesus Christ.

◆

—"The most influential and the most generous man in my church is an elder—a Jew," testifies one minister to the department of Jewish evangelism of the Presbyterian board.

—We ought to spend each day in the light of eternity, knowing that our time on earth is short and that our opportunities are limited.—*Stevenson.*

OUR STORY PAGE

ROBERT UNVEILS THE GLEAM

Robert Green came up the walk, whistling absent-mindedly. The store was all right, but it stifled him. He was not satisfied just to sell electric appliances. He wanted to work with them—find out all about them and what electricity could do.

The new semester was soon to begin at Polytechnic. No, he could not quite manage it this time—next fall maybe.

He shook off his thoughts as he entered the home, which, half paid for, was all his father had been able to leave when he had suddenly lost his life ten years ago.

"Hello, mother! Behind with your rocking?" he greeted cheerily as he tossed a generous share of his pay check into her rapidly rocking lap.

"How I hate to have you do it, son—no! no!—not all that!" remonstrated his mother.

"Aw, shucks, mom, all I have ever given you won't pay for the holes you darned in my clothes. The holes that helped to put your eyes where they are now. Why, mother, if you aren't mending my coat!" stormed Robert. "Straining your eyes when the tailor will do it for a few cents!"

"But you should be putting that money away for your tuition, Robert," answered Mrs. Greene, drawing her chair as close to the light as the position of the fixture would permit, as in gentle defiance of her scolding son she took up her work. "If I could only rent those two rooms—" she continued half to herself.

Robert had argued before and always fruitlessly, so he went thoughtfully upstairs without even hearing her last remark. The sight of his little mother straining her eyes and nerves to mend his clothes under the small, awkwardly placed gas light, troubled him.

"Hello Smithie, old scout!" he said absently-mindedly as his buddy smiled at him from a kodak print stuck in his mirror.

Suddenly he was afire with a big thought.

"That's the solution! Smithie, I crave your advice!" he gleefully announced to the speaking likeness in the mirror. "Maybe mother's eyes wouldn't be—if—" came his sober afterthought.

Soon he had broken all records made since his banister-sliding days in getting downstairs. Indeed, if he had not been so out of habit, he probably would have resorted to his former method.

"Good-bye, mummie," he called in his teasing, affectionate way and the door banged.

"Always like a happy little boy around the house," said Mrs. Greene fondly to the neighbor who had just run in. "You would never guess by his jubilant spirits the sacrifice he is making."

"But he is quite grown up for all his boyishness with you," returned her friend.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Greene, "and I know that life is beginning to be serious. Since my eyes will not permit me to sew steadily, I have no income. He had counted on entering night classes at Polytechnic this semester, but the eye specialist has changed all that. Oh, it is terrible!" ended the unhappy mother, as tears came to her eyes.

"I know just how you feel," consoled the neighbor. "You are naturally an independent soul. But don't worry, there will be a way. Robert is deserving. There is always a way for those who want a thing bad enough."

"If I couldn't rent those two rooms—" continued Mrs. Greene sadly, ignoring her neighbor's philosophy. "But students are the only possibility and they demand good lights."

"Well, don't worry. You own your home. Robert is a strong boy and he will realize his ideals some day, you may be sure. A little responsibility now will keep them more vividly in his mind," admonished her friend as she bade her good night.

Robert brought Smithie to supper the next evening. They went poking mysteriously about the house, so that Mrs. Greene's curiosity was aroused, Robert talking excitedly all the while.

Something was in the air she was sure—a radio maybe. Well, she could not object, but he really shouldn't spend his money for that when he wanted school so badly. Queer that he did not take her into his confidence. But shortly came a telephone call saying her sister was slightly ill and would like to have her for a few days for company, mainly, as she would be alone all day. She forgot to wonder what Robert was up to as she prepared to go to her sister early next morning.

Quite happily, Robert met her at the station when she came home a few evenings later.

"Well, mother, you did get back on your birthday, didn't you? I was afraid you wouldn't," he greeted her affectionately.

"Why, I had forgotten all about my birthday! Robert never forgets, though," she said patting his arm fondly.

Bless the boy! She would find a large bouquet of flowers at home. He just would buy flowers for her birthday.

"Have you a match to light the gas?" she asked when they reached the gloomy house.

"Nope!" chuckled Robert, as a click flooded the hall with mellow light. "A bright and happy birthday, mother!"

"Why, Robert! Electricity! What—how—?"

"Smithie is in the business now, you know, mother. He got discounts for me and helped me plan it. And Aunt Lou very obligingly got sick—" ended Robert with a grin.

"Robert! Did you—? I didn't think Aunt Lou was very much under the weather," laughed his mother, good naturedly. "You dear, dear boy, to think of it and get everything in order before my return." And Robert found himself being hugged and kissed.

"We thought a wall outlet would be nice there, as that is where you sit most," said he, indicating a rosy-shaded lamp beside her favorite chair.

"And I accused you, in my mind, of having a radio up your sleeve," confessed his mother, overwhelmed with his unselfishness. "But Robert, you should not have done it. It has taken all you have saved for your tuition."

"Oh, that doesn't matter. I'll have enough by next fall. And maybe if we had had it before, my mother's eyes—" but he couldn't finish.

Mrs. Greene knew that it did matter and desperation wrung the mother's heart.

"No, Robert," said his mother, a few days later, refusing the regularly offered money. "I rented those rooms today—and the parlor we don't use, too! Those students were so enthusiastic about the lighting arrangement!"

"Why, mother! That is too much work for you. I won't have it," he said almost in anger.

"Nonsense, boy!" she answered excitedly. "I am strong, it is only my eyes that need rest. And anyway, Mrs. Blair and I have bought a vacuum cleaner together. I am going to serve breakfast, too. It will be so simple with the electric percolator and electric waffle iron which Uncle Ben so blindly sent me last Christmas."

"Why, son, your unselfish gift has given me a means to independence and made me far happier than you can imagine. So don't scold, Robbie," she pleaded at Robert's uncertain look.

Robert saw the old sadness which he had been unable to jolly her out of for weeks was gone. She looked the age she was instead of ten years more than she could lay claim to. He was glad of anything that brightened his mother's face, so he only said—what do you suppose?

"Well, mother, when do we eat?"—*Lillion Trowbridge Harp in The Way.*

RICHARD'S NOVEL VALENTINES

The weather-man had sent a rousing snow-storm as his beautiful valentine to the world, and Richard awoke that February morning to see all outdoors sparkling and glistening in the sunlight. Richard's first two thoughts were not very jolly; not at all suited to a day made for loving messages and cheery greetings.

"If I only had a new sled!" he sighed, as he looked out toward the long hill where the children coasted all winter. "And I haven't a single valentine to give!" This was indeed a painful thought, for Richard was an unselfish lad, and never once thought of how many valentines he was going to receive. "If I only hadn't broken Mr. Grove's window with my football," he sighed, regretfully, as he laced up his stout, new boots.

Suddenly into his mind popped a little verse his teacher had written on the board the day before:

I mean to be so good and gay,
So kind and helpful every way,
That folks will know it is a sign
I want to BE a Valentine.

But how under the sun and moon could anybody be a valentine? puzzled Richard as he stumped into the cozy kitchen. Valentines meant beautiful messages made of paper lace, gilt arrows, ruby hearts, and pretty pictures, with loving lines to top them off.

"Why, of course, you can't go out looking like a poster," laughed his mother, when Richard confided his question. "But if you do something kind and thoughtful, that says as plain as could be that you're fond of people, doesn't it? That's being a real live valentine."

Richard stood looking out of the window toward Aunt Betty's brown cottage with the old picket fence around it. The snow was deeply drifted, and unbroken by even a dog's track. "Aunt Betty has been gone a long time," he said in a tone that showed how fond he was of his neighbor.

"She's coming home this morning," his mother assured him happily. "I know she is tired, for she has been nursing a sick sister."

Richard pondered this thoughtfully. Too bad Aunt Betty had to come home tired and wade through snow, for her walks and lilac bushes were covered deep. Why! Richard gave a little start. "Lucky it's Saturday!!" he chuckled, as he went whistling outside with his willing shovel and began to be Aunt Betty's Valentine.

That little snow-shovel acted as if it were alive and enjoying Richard's secret. It kicked and pranced about in the snow like a one-legged colt, and in no time at all Richard had cleared his own walks. He crawled through a gap in the old fence where he and Aunt Betty visited back and forth. Such a big mound of nice clean snow suggested first a taste, next a snowball, and last snowman.

"I'll stand him at her back door to say 'Hello'!" decided Richard, as he worked and piled and puffed busily. He had a surprise when he was shoveling the big mound of snow. Something hard and shiny dropped from its snowflake nest into Richard's shovel. "Oh, won't Aunt Betty be glad!" exclaimed Richard when he saw what it was. Then he did a little jig when it occurred to him how he might surprise his kind neighbor.

So when Aunt Betty came home, the walks were clean and dry; and as she turned the corner of the house, there stood a plump little snowman smiling good-day. "Dear me!" said Aunt Betty, forgetting how tired she was. "It must be a snow postman, for there's a letter sticking up in his straw hat." A glance, then a delighted "And if it isn't for me! Sealed with a fine red heart, too."

Richard, hiding behind the old cotton-wood, laughed inside so hard it hurt. There was something hard and mysterious in the envelope, and when Aunt Betty opened it she exclaimed aloud, "Why, it's my gold thimble I lost last week!" To herself she added: "Richard must have found it, bless his heart! Couldn't have a nicer valentine, for this was mother's treasured thimble, and I could never replace it." Then she went inside, and she felt so much better she couldn't think of resting until she made a batch of Valentines for her small neighbor. Richard found them waiting for him at lunch—heart-shaped cookies, iced with pink.—*Exchange.*

LUTHER AND THE BIBLE

Luther said that he studied the Bible as he gathered apples. First, he shook the whole tree, that the ripest might fall, then he climbed the tree and shook each limb, and when he had shaken each limb, he shook each branch, and after each branch every twig, and then looked under each leaf. Let us search the Bible as a whole; shake the whole tree; read it as rapidly as you would any other book, then shake every limb, studying book after book. Then shake every branch, giving attention to the chapters when they do not break the sense. Then shake each twig by careful study of the paragraphs and sentences, and you will be rewarded, if you will look under every leaf, by searching the meaning of words.—*A. C. Dixon.*

I SHALL NOT PASS AGAIN THIS WAY

The bread that giveth strength I want to give,
The water pure that bids the thirsty live;
I want to give the oil of joy for tears,
The faith to conquer cruel doubts and fears;
I want to help the fainting day by day,
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

—*Daniel S. Ford.*

—We can retain the best only by getting rid of the second best; we can attain the heights of character, only if we ignore the bypaths.—*N. C. Christian Advocate.*

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	8¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	..
CHARLOTTE	22	26
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	8⅜
Cleveland	62	23
Concord	34	8½
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	10½
Denton	49	7¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
Enfield	16	14¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	10½
CALVARY	20	22⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	9¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	17¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memirial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	18⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	4½
Mebane	30	8¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	2¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20
Moriah	20	16¾
Mt. Hermon	89	17¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	37½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	5½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	10½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	27
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	7⅞
Whitakers	12	4¾
Why Not	32	13¼
Winston—First	23	15⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

SAMPLE COPIES

Sample copies of the "Honor Edition" of the Herald have been sent to pastors, agents, Secretaries of Literature, and other workers. It is hoped that these will be used discriminately to interest those who are not subscribers. A great number of our good people have not formed the habit of reading the Herald, and, we feel, that many of them receiving a sample copy would see the value of the paper and become subscribers. If more copies are needed please advise us.

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

The workers are just now catching the spirit of the campaign and getting into the harness. An agent from Mt. Hermon charge says: "We are just beginning, but we expect to get our quota." One church on Liberty and Siler City charge has secured its allotment and the pastor says the other church in a short while will report in full. Rev. B. M. Williams says: "Don't worry about Orange; we'll get ours." Not a discouraging note has been sounded either by pastors or agents. With such a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of pastors and workers we have high hopes for the campaign.

BUT DO WE REALIZE—

That Dr. McCulloch is carrying a heavy financial burden while we delay?

That the Herald is doing no personal good to those who do not receive it?

That other plans will have to be made for continuing the Herald if this campaign fails?

That a prolonged campaign adds to the trouble and expense of the Conference Herald Committee?

N. M. HARRISON.

TO CHURCHES, SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Hundreds of thousands of fellow human beings are now alive in China because of the practice of religious precepts by such as you.

Since February first, 1930, around ten per cent. of the organized religious bodies of this country have responded to the piteous appeal of the starving in China and have made up approximately twenty-seven per cent. of the $500,000.00 that has been contributed. Cabled to China February 1-May 15—$450,000.00.

Unchallenged is the positive assurance that no soldier or bandit has ever taken either money or food intended for famine relief. No relief undertaking in a foreign country has surmounted so many difficulties, shown more efficiency or attained greater per dollar results.

The need remains tragic. Will you help send another loaf?

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF U. S. A.

AFFIRMATION

I'm strong and whole,
Serene of soul;
Affirm, believe,
And you'll receive.

Christ reigns today,
He lights my way;
His hand in mine,
I've faith divine.

I have no fear,
Since he is here;
In Love I dwell,
Now all is well.

I'm strong and whole,
Serene of soul;
Only believe
And you'll receive.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

—"What times does the next train come in?" asked Edward, aged six, of the old rural station agent. "Why, you little rascal, I've told you five times before that it comes in at 4:44." "I know it," replied Edward, "but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say '4:44'."—*Successful Farming.*

We thank Mrs. J. E. Stafford for ten dollars for five gift subscriptions to worthy families. We have asked Rev. J. R. Hutton with the aid of church officials to select those families from the Mount Pleasant community. We also thank Rev. Homer Casto for his donation of $15 in the name of Bethel Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN
President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 15: HOW GREAT LEADERS SERVED THEIR GENERATION

Acts 20:17-35; Eph. 3:14-19

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A Great Priest. Gen. 14:17-24.
Tuesday—A Leader in Faith. Gen. 12:1-9.
Wednesday—A Maker of a Nation. Exod. 3:7-10.
Thursday—A Practical Dreamer. Gen. 41:14-36.
Friday—A Warrior Leader. Joshua 1:10-18.
Saturday—An Awakener. Matt. 3:1-12.

Suggestions to the Leader

Before the meeting give to different ones names of great leaders and in the meeting ask them to tell why these were great leaders and how they served their generation. Then in the meeting have several speakers tell what he or she could do to serve his or her generation if they were to choose an average life calling, such as a teacher, preacher, missionary, nurse, doctor, lawyer, author, housewife, farmer, engineer, scientist, poet, stenographer, and any others you might want to add.

The calling should be made as attractive and productive of good as possible and much real interest should be created.

It would be fine, to have "Follow the Gleam" sung by the society and "Lead Kindly Light" as a solo. Other suitable songs would be "Someone Is Watching Your Light," "There Are Lonely Hearts to Cherish," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "Jesus Calls Us," and "Fling Out the Banner."

Leader's Talk

It has been said that "Man's most interesting study is man." There is much truth in it. In this topic we have the privilege of learning how great leaders served their particular generation and how we may serve our generation. These leaders were human beings just as we are; their problems are our problems; their weaknesses are our weaknesses; and, thanks be to God, their successes may become a prophecy of our own success.

In Acts 20:17-35, the first Scripture lesson, we find Paul on his way to Jerusalem. His boat stopped for awhile at the island of Miletus and Paul sent to Ephesus, which was 30 miles away, for the elders to come down to where he was. He gives his farewell speech to these people with whom he had labored for three years. He sets forth an ideal program for the true minister of Christ. He reminds them of the "grievous wolves" which will come to destroy "the flock" after he is gone, and of their own responsibilities.

In Eph. 3:14-19 we have Paul's petition to the Father for the people of Ephesus. He asks for just those things which would best fit them to be of the greatest service. He asks for an ocean of blessings, that Christ may dwell in them, through faith and that they may be filled with the fullness of God.

Answer These Questions

1. Do you think the opportunities for service are as great as in former generations?
2. Is a non-Christian likely to be as great a blessing to his generation as a Christian? Why?
3. What do YOU owe YOUR generation?
4. Does the world owe you a living or an opportunity?
5. In what way are you your brother's keeper?
6. What leader of all would you rank foremost? Why?
7. Which of the Old Testament leaders do you esteem highest? Why?

Poetry

BE TRUE

Thou must be true thyself
If thou the truth wouldst teach;
Thy soul must overflow, if thou
Another's soul would reach;
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.
Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—Horatius Bonar.

◆

"So came the Captain with the mighty heart:
And when the judgment thunders split the house,
Wrenching the rafters from their ancient rest,
He held the ridgepole up, and spiked again
The rafters of the Home. He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

The above is the last verse of "Lincoln, the Man of the People," by Edwin Markham, and was read by the author at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$194,385.19
W. J. Spainhour	1.00
Total	$194,386.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $2.00; Rev. W. T. Totten, $2.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $3.00; Rev. D. D. Broome, $3.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $3.00; Rev. N. M. Harrison, $8.00; Rev. H. W. Bell, $2.00; Rev. D. I. Garner, $2.00; Rev. Homer Casto, $15.00; Rev. G. L. Curry, $2.00; Rev. Edw. Suits, $2.00; Rev. R. A. Hunter, $2.00; Mrs. G. R. Hemphill, $2.00; W. B. Saunders, $1.00; J. E. Stafford, $12.00.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Richland Charge, $9.00; Randleman, Mount Lebanon, $10.00; Randleman, New Salem, $12.00; Randleman, Worthville, $5.00; Randleman, Level Cross, $3.00; State Street, Elbaville, $2.00.

For G. C. B.

High Point, Welch, $41.00; Concord, $50.00; Forsyth, Stony Knoll, $3.25; Greensville, Ebenezer, $2.00.

For College

High Point, Welch, $16.00; Randleman Charge, $4.00; Alamance, Bethel, $20.00; State Street, Elbaville, $4.00; Denton, Denton, $5.00.

Famine Relief

Cleveland, Oak Grove, $9.00.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

BRO. FARMER WINS—HELP HIM WIN OUT

When the dust of the first lap of the race for the trip to the Berlin World's Christian Endeavor Convention and the Oberammergau Passion Play had settled, it was found that in North Carolina the Rev. R. I. Farmer, of High Point, was the winner. This makes him the sole state representative and enters him into Group D (of the states) for the final campaign which closes June 15th. At that time one from this group and four other persons in the United States or Canada will be awarded this trip as guests of the Christian Endeavor World Publishing Company.

Through these columns Mr. Farmer desires to thank those who have helped to make possible the victory in the state. Whether or not there shall be an official Methodist Protestant delegate in this World's C. E. Convention depends upon the co-operation given until June 15th. Inquiries have been made as to whether or not it is too late to help or how may it be done. It is not too late and the help assumes practical form in new or renewal subscriptions to the Christian Endeavor World at two dollars per year or two for three-fifty, or three for five dollars, either new or renewal. Renewals are always extended from date of expiration.

No doubt but that if all subscriptions which expire during the next year and all active Endeavorers who are not receiving this working tool of their craft would subscribe, Methodist Protestants alone would bring victory to their candidate. Why not enlist a club of readers and send the same to Mr. Farmer? He will bring back a worth-while message of inspiration from the great convention, the Passion Play and the travel.

AURELIAN SPRINGS LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

According to previous announcements, this school came to a close on Friday night of last week. There were 14 to receive credits. Every one seemed highly pleased with the results.

We were indeed fortunate to have Rev. F. L. Gibbs to have the school in charge.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

◆

—Adrian College commencement exercises begin Thursday, June 12.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

EFFICIENCY BLANKS

I intended to get a new supply of Efficiency Charts when I went to the convention, but the supply was exhausted. New ones will be printed soon, incorporating a few changes recommended by the Education Committee.

Auxiliaries should work toward the standards in the old blanks until I am able to send but new ones, as the changes are small ones. I will send a blank to each Auxiliary as soon as I receive them.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec'y.

REPORT OF SECRETARY OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Read at Branch Meeting

The Department of Christian Education of our Branch is one of our new departments which have been added to our work with the adoption of the new constitution of the Board of Missions.

The Constitution says: "The Secretary of Christian Education shall furnish the Auxiliaries with information concerning the work and needs of our schools, summer conferences, student loan funds and other phases of the work as suggested by the secretaries of the Board of Christian Education."

As Branch Secretary of Christian Education, we have prepared in mimeograph form items of information about our colleges and leadership training program. These have been sent out each month along with other program material by our Secretary of Literature. Reports show that this material has been used by most of the Auxiliaries. I have taught in four Leadership Training Schools held within the Conference, teaching ten 50-minute periods in each school, making 40 50-minute periods in the four schools. In addition to the teaching in these schools, we have conducted worship periods each day in three of them.

Report blanks prepared by Dr. Stephenson and Mr. Little were used this year, these being sent to the Auxiliary Secretaries of Christian Education or to the Corresponding Secretary.

Reports received indicate that 48 per cent of the Auxiliaries had Rally Day observed in their churches this year; 50 per cent Young People's Day; 50 per cent receiving an offering for Rally Day and Young People's Day; two Auxiliaries presented their Annual Christian Education Program; 50 per cent of the Auxiliaries use the Christian Education material sent them each month; one church conducted a week-day school of Religion; 55 per cent of the Auxiliaries had delegates sent from their churches to the Leadership Training School; 50 per cent of the churches have students in High Point College; three contributed to the Student Loan Fund; 48 per cent contributed to High Point College; none had made a contribution to ministerial education.

Recommendations

1. That all Auxiliaries appoint a Secretary of Christian Education, the name and address to be sent to the Branch Secretary of Christian Education.

2. That the Secretary of Christian Education in the Auxiliaries be given at least five minutes on the program each month for the presentation of information regarding our educational institutions, our Leadership Training program, Student Loan and Ministerial education.

3. That the Branch Secretary of Christian Education provide in mimeograph form Christian Education information to be used by local Auxiliaries in ther monthly meeting.

4. That we recommend to the finance committee a special consideration of High Point Colelge.

5. That the Auxiliary Secretaries of Christian Education plan once a month a public Christian Education service.

6. That the Secretaries of Christian Education of the Auxiliary definitely encourage the following Christian Education activities:

(a) The proomtion of denominational Rally Day and Young People's Day.

(b) The sending of delegates to the Conference, district, and local Leadership Training Schools.

(c) The conducting of Vacation Church Schools.

(d) That she use her influence to encourage the young people of her church to attend High Point College.

(e) That she seek to inspire the church membership to raise their High Point College apportionment.

7. That the Secretary of Christian Education encourage financial support for ministerial education.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. H. W. MAIER, Sec'y.

FIRST DISTRICT

The District Rally the fifth Sunday in this month will be held at the Creswell church on the Creswell charge. In accordance with the suggestion of Brother Hethcox, we will use Saturday morning, before, to go. Then in the afternoon Brother Hethcox tells me that he is arranging a fishing party for us. The hour you are expected to arrive in order to have a part in this will be announced later. But the essential thing here is to let your pastor know as soon as possible if you expect to go. Saturday night there will be a special program in the interest of Trained Leadership and the next day and perhaps the following night wil be full of inspirational things which you will delight to have a part in. Brother Hethcox and his people have extended us a hearty welcome and we anticipate one of the very best Rallies which we have had. Watch the paper for further announcements.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chairman.

HOPE

Is the way dark and rugged?
Are you weary and wan?
Pilgrim, be of good courage,
Midnight foretells the dawn.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

—Thirty-nine farmers in Cleveland County have entered the corn growing contest. Reports on the progress of this work will be made each month to County Agent R. W. Shoffner.

PIEDMONT PASTORS—ON TO MIDWAY

At the last meeting of the Piedmont Federation in Gibsonville, the brethren decided to meet June 9th at Midway on Haw River Circuit, and enjoy a preachers' picnic. Certain things were suggested that would likely be in the way, and would perhaps mar the day. Well, there will be no dark spots to that day, if the pastor of that church can keep them away.

As for the young children,—bring them. Four young ladies of Midway church will take care of them, and entertain them in a 15-acre oak grove, while the mothers enjoy the service in the church.

That famous Maxwell House Coffee, "Good to the last drop," will be served to those who want it. The church will furnish your coffee cup, spoon, and cream, if you want sugar and a saucer or drinking glass, bring that along, for we can't get those so easily.

Plenty of good water will be on hand, and easy to find, and easier to drink. So do not hesitate to bring the children, or your well-filled basket with good things to eat.

Now, how to get there—Those south and west of Greensboro, come from that city on Highway 70. At the top of the hill, after crossing Reedy Fork Creek at Hardie's mill, the Brown Summit road forks to the left, a little tar road taking you through that little village. Cross the railroad at the station; about 200 yards north of the church take the right hand road at the tobacco barns. Following this road to the second cross road, you then turn left, and in a few minutes you arrive at the Midway church, a beautiful brick structure located in a large oak grove. Those people coming from east of Gibsonville, take the Friedens Church road there, coming to Brown Summit via Union Store cross roads, and at Brown Summit follow the route given above.

I hope that all the brethren in this district will come to this meeting, and enjoy an outing in this great old churchyard. I am looking forward to your coming, SO COME ON, BRING YOUR LAUGHS AND SMILES, AND LEAVE BLUE MONDAY GROUCHES AT HOME.

J. L. TROLLINGER.

◆

—Calvary's pastor and choir were called to the broadcasting station for an early morning service on Tuesday of last week.

—Calvary church has a member in the graduating class of High Point College, Miss Huldah Dixon, daughter of Bro. A. C. Dixon. She has our congratulations.

—President S. W. Taylor preached a fine sermon last Sunday night to the graduating class of Curry High School, Greensboro. Among the 31 members of the class are his daughter and his older son.

—A Greensboro woman laid a lighted cigarette down. Her little boy about a year old picked it up and thrust the lighted end against one eye-ball, causing injury to the sight that may be permanent. Unfortunate infant!

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge.—The Memorial services were held Sunday, May 24th. Rev. C. E. Ridge, the pastor, preached the forenoon sermon. In the afternoon the program consisted of singing, and short talks by the people. The graves were beautifully decorated, and a large crowd attended.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. P. S. Gettys. We have a very large enrollment, and a fairly good attendance . Everybody come to Sunday school and bring some one with you.

Our C. E. Society is doing splendid work. Services every Sunday evening at seven-thirty. We invite you to attend, and see for yourself what we are doing. We also welcome new members.

ASS'T REPORTER.

Draper.—Our meeting is in progress and Brother Bethea is at his best. Some have professed. Three have united with the church.

This morning Brother had to return to his work to fill his Sunday appointments.

W. T. TOTTEN.

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—On the second Sunday night Pastor Smith brought us a wonderful sermon using as his subject "Mother," we feel sure every one present enjoyed this sermon. Also the duet which was rendered by Mrs. Smith and daughter was very touching.

Some of our young people are taking the course in the Training school which is at Aurelian Springs this week, under the teaching of Drs. Gibbs and Johnston, also Rev. J. C. Auman. We regret that more of our young people did not take this course.

Mr. M. J. Morris was called to Norfolk, Va., last week on account of the death of his brother, Mr. D. F. Morris.

Our hearts were made sad on Saturday, May 24th, when the news came to us of the sudden death of one of our good members, Mrs. John Morris. She had been a faithful member of Corinth church for a long time and was indeed a good Christian woman. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, one son, and one adopted son that she raised from a tiny baby. Her husband preceded her just seven months. The funeral was held at Corinth church Sunday p. m. at 3 o'clock, by her pastor. The church would not hold all present. The body was laid to rest beneath a mound of flowers which shows the deepest sympathy goes out to the loved ones in this hour of sorrow.

MRS. B. F. MORRIS.

Lineberry.—The Ladies' Aid of Lineberry M. P. Church held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Walter Lax. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. A. Frank. Song, "Wonderful Words of Life." Scripture reading, Luke 4:1-10, by Mrs. Van B. Wood and prayer was offered by Mrs. Nen Loflin. The secretary, Mrs. Whit Wood, called the roll and collected dues; nine members answered to roll call, five visitors were present.

Our Aid Society has collected through fees, aprons and Sunday egg money a total of $65.04. Have recently purchased carpet for the pulpit and matting for aisles of our church and shades for protection of piano, have also oiled church floors, which adds greatly to the looks of our church. Total cost of same, $51.97. Have donated $8.76 for the benefit of sick people, leaving a balance in treasurer of $4.31. Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Whit Wood in June.

After the business hour a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess served sandwiches, cake, pickles and hot coffee which was enjoyed by all.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith Sunday, a daughter.

MRS. VAN B. WOOD, Reporter.

Knob Creek, Fallston Charge.—The memorial service was held Sunday, May 25. A large number from far and near gathered to pay respect to their deceased ones. Many friends and relatives were there that had not attended for a long time. Rev. J. M. Morgan delivered a wonderful sermon; dinner was on the ground and was enjoyed by a great number. The Deal Chorus sang very beautifully in the afternoon; there being such a large crowd and the church so small they occupied the school auditorium.

Our pastor's wife has been sick, but is improving.

Miss Pearl Gantt has been sick, but is improving.

Our superintendent, T. P. Deal, has been sick, we are sorry to report.

W. W. Richard is just alive. May God bless those in trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodman from Raleigh visited his mother and brother last week-end.

Miss Elvie Richard and Miss Ethel Moorman, from Monganton, visited home folks last Sunday. Both are Sunday school girls.

Sunday school is moving along nicely.

REPORTER.

Henderson.—The Protestant churches of Henderson have just closed a home visitation evangelism campaign, from which many good results have been obtained. Among these good results for us has been a marked increase in the attendance at Sunday school and the regular church services; also at the mid-week prayer services. While only two members have been received thus far as a result of these special efforts a number of others have expressed a desire to unite with us and we are eexpecting many of them to do so in the near future.

Mrs. A. E. Smerdon recently presented to the church a baptismal font, one of the most beautiful that we have ever seen, in memory of her husband, the late A. E. Smerdon, who was for a number of years a faithful member of the church. Mrs. Smerdon has the thanks of the entire membership for this useful and beautiful memorial.

The Brotherhood of the church is holding regular monthly meetings, with a supper served by the women of the church and an interesting helpful program. This organization is meaning and will continue to mean, we are sure, much to the men of the church and congregation. W. R. Trogdon is president and T. J. Evans is secretary.

Miss Agnes Harris has been appointed Herald agent by the pastor, and we hope that our church will soon reach the quota set by the committee. We believe in the Herald and would like very much to have it visit every home in the church weekly.

The official board at a recent meeting voted the pastor a two weeks' vacation. This vacation will be taken the first of July, including the first and second Sundays. We thank the brethren for their thoughtfulness and hope that the little "time off" will help us to render better service upon our return.

Our Vacation Church School will be held this year the last two weeks in July, under the direction of Miss Maxine Taylor. Miss Taylor is a member of the Henderson High School faculty and is being employed during the summer months by our Board of Young People's Work. She is an efficient worker and we are glad to have her conduct our school. Miss Elizabeth Fox, who directed the school last summer, asked to be relieved of this responsibility this year, but has kindly offered her services as an assistant in the school. Miss Fox is superintendent of the Beginner' Department of the Sunday school and is choir director, in addition to being a good worker in the Philathea class and Woman's Auxiliary.

All in all, we feel that the general work of the church is in good condition, and there are many things for which we as pastor and people should be thankful.

R. A. HUNTER.

State Street, Lexington.—Last Sunday was one of our best days in many respects. A large and enthusiastic attendance at Sunday school enjoyed the splendid music furnished by our orchestra, and another very pleasing feature was having the Men's Bible class of Erlanger visit us.

There was no preaching at the 11 o'clock hour, this being Mr. Hendry's day for morning service at Elbaville. In the afternoon a joint session of the Elbaville and State Street quarterly conference met at State Street church. There was good attendance from both churches and business and plans for the future and all matters discussed were pleasantly handled and a most profitable and enjoyable coming together marked the afternoon.

The evening service was a very good one. Special music by the choir and the men's quartet was very much enjoyed.

Last Wednesday evening was the regular church fellowship evening. A social period and sandwich spread preceded the worship program.

The Men's Bible class has outgrown its quarters and now meets in the basement.

Our pastor has been on the sick list for the past day and night, but hopes to be out again soon. We are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—The largest congregations during the present conference year were present at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches last Sunday, and the attention was good. Rev. A. F. Ingler, of Massachusetts, a Baptist minister and a member of the Erickson evangelistic party, was present at the Baltimore church and took part in the service. He remained until that night and preached to a fairly large congregation.

At Stony Knoll we found the largest congregation we have had there this year. Some of the members who had not been present this year were there. The revival meeting at this church will begin the first Sunday in July, with Rev. M. P. Chambliss, pastor of Moriah charge, near Greensboro, the pulpit help. Bro. Chambliss was the help in a revival meeting at Stony Knoll two years ago and the people will be glad to have him with them again.

Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., president of the North Carolina Annual Conference, will be on West Forsyth Charge next Sunday. He will preach at Tabernacle church at 11 a. m. and at Union Hill church at 3 p. m. We trust there will be a large congregation at each service.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Enfield.—The Halifax County Sunday School Association is meeting in Enfield next Sunday with all the churches in town cooperating in the sessions. The sessions will be held at the Methodist church.

There will be no services at the Methodist Protestant church next Sunday and the members are requested to attend the sessions of the Sunday School Convention.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—We are planning to give our Children's Day program June 8, at 7:30.

The third Sunday will be Home-Coming Day. We are expecting a goodly crowd on that day. Our revival also begins the third Sunday with Rev. J. D. Williams, of Liberty, preaching.

Our pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams, has been very ill, but is some better at this writing. A large number of friends have called at the parsonage to express their sympathy and the wish that he may soon be restored to health.

REPORTER.

Gibsonville Church.—The revival meeting closed on May 20. Seven united with the church as a result of the meeting.

The Young Ladies' Bible class will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening of this week with Miss Georgie Clapp. All members are requested to be present.

There will be a C. E. Rally held in the church auditorium next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. A special program is being planned. Every one who is interested is invited to attend. If you are not interested, come anyway. Rev. N. G. Bethea will preach at 8 o'clock following the C. E. meeting.

REPORTER.

Mebane.—We are working in our usual way. The Sunday school is doing well under the splendid leadership of our superintendent, J. E. Foust. The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, Mrs. Geo. Wyatte and Mrs. George McCauley as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Nicholson. A good attendance and good program. At this meeting officers were elected for the new year. Plans were made for the meeting to be held soon.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday night. This is the most active organization in our church. The five circle leaders are very enthusiastic missionary workers and their circles prove this by their accomplishments. The Mission Band is doing good work with Mrs. Geo. Dodson and Mrs. F. K. Smith as leaders. Each circle is trying to gather the most Octagon coupons for the Children's Home. This contest has been on since last meeting.

The Mebane High School closed this past week. Dr. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College, preached the sermon. Dr. Lindley, in his usual manner, preached a splendid sermon. We were indeed proud to claim him as one of our very own. Our church has just cause to be proud. Our children have always done as well and sometimes better than others; this year was no exception. We had two in the graduating class, Lucile Clayton and Billy Williams. Margaret Wyatte won the medal for scholarship in elementary grades. Hildred Loy won the medal for scholarship, attendance and deportment in the fourth grade. Harlan McCauley, one of our boys in the 10th grade, has neither been absent or tardy for seven years. We had two graduates from High Point College, Miss Grace Barnette and Miss Edna Nicholson. Miss Barnette was salutatorian of the class and received her A. B. degree. Miss Nicholson received her B. S., having finished her course in piano.

We are indeed proud of our young people and of their achievements along educational lines. Miss Bessie Barnette will enter High Point College this fall. We bespeak for her good work and hope we may have others there.

Mount Carmel.—Who is not helped by the good some one else does? Doesn't it do you good to know that so many people are working to build up God's kingdom? And do you know that the kingdom is reached through work and prayer? "Four Essential Things Every Christian Should Know," was the subject of the inspiring sermon brought to Mt. Carmel Sunday by Rev. C. G. Isley.

Jesus tells us we are Christians and every Christian should know the Bible. This wonderful Book should be put first in the minds and hearts of every one. Without the Bible and its teachings we are lost and can do nothing. We should get the teachings of Jesus scattered so that it will reach the ears and hearts of all. Every one should pray; it is through prayer that we are saved. Prayer is the Christian's sincere desire. Pray, believing, for God has the power to save.

Rev. Mr. Isley has been faithful in his appointments and has given his time unceasingly to the various church duties. May we all be workers for Jesus and give our time to help some one else.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

Mt. Pleasant Church, Mt. Pleasant Circuit— Annual memorial services were held here Sunday morning, June 1. A short service was held beside the cemetery, and flowers were placed on each grave by the children of the Sunday school.

At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor, Rev. J. R. Hutton, preached a sermon on the subject of "Conversion."

Special music was furnished by the Tabercle quartet and a quartet of girls from the local church, composed of Misses May Smith, Ruby Smith, Rebecca Woody Causey and Lillian Smith.

We are glad to have back with us some of our young people who have been away doing school work at various places. Among them are: Condon Coley, who received an A. B. degree at Elon College this spring; Miss Edith Causey, a member of the Eli Whitney school faculty; Miss Rebecca Mae Causey, a student at N. C. C. W.; Miss Jo Amick, a member of the faculty in Alamance County; Miss Margaret Causey, who taught in the western part of the state during the past school term.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Causey is able to attend church services again after having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis in a Greensboro hospital.

MRS. T. WORTH TROGDON,

Weaverville.—Having been asked to report for the Weaverville church, I am glad to say we are showing a marked improvement. Our pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce, recently closed a series of revival services. A good number gave their hearts to God and a general reconsecration took place.

The Sunday school is coming along fine, adding many new members to its roll. This is largely due to the hard work of our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Frank Edwards.

The Christian Endeavor reports 22 members and 18 honorary members. Every one always seems eager to be put on the program. We find no trouble getting leaders for our society. The young people who are trying to make the young people's societies fill the needed place in the church should be commended for it.

This is one church where every one stays for preaching, young and old alike. Our membership is small but always on hand for every service, turning out as a usual rule 100 per cent.

The mid-week prayer service is no exception, as the young people all turn out with the older folks to hear the inspiring talks by our pastor. We count ourselves fortunate in having this great man of God to work with us. He is working hard to improve our Western North Carolina work, and we solicit the prayers of all Christian people that we might make a creditable showing for God up here.

ADRIAN THOMPSON.

Lexington.—Our work is going along nicely. The Sunday school is still on an upward trend, there being 227 present today.

This morning in our Sunday school it was decided that the school would have a picnic one Saturday, June 14. The picnic will be at a picnic ground 11 miles south of the city on the High Rock lake. Each family will prepare a basket to take along and a real good time is expected for all.

Our church work as a whole is doing well. On Saturday night of the past week the Ladies' Aid Society put on a supper at the church which was very well attended and all seemed to enjoy the occasion very much.

Today being the first Sunday our pastor went to Mount Carmel church to preach at the morning service.

We had our regular preaching service at 7:45 o'clock this evening with a good crowd in attendance. The pastor delivered a very forceful sermon, his subject being "Why I Am Not An Infidel." He brought out some very interesting facts on the proof of a Divine Being as a Creator and Ruler of the universe.

We were very fortunate in having several special numbers brought to us in the evening service by a newly organized quartet known as the Sunshine quartet, composed of

Mrs. B. F. Everidge, Miss Alpha McCain, Miss Gladys McCain, and Mrs. W. L. Aron. We are very glad to have this quartet in our church, for good songs put a new interest in the church service, and we wish them much success in their good work.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Roberta Station.—Mrs. Fannie Mason, one of the oldest members of our church, is very sick. We hope and pray for her hecovery.

There were present with us Sunday a colored quartet from Kannapolis, who did some fine singing.

Attendance was also fine. We had present Sunday 330. The young ladies present numbered 74. That was fine. Mrs. John Peninger is teacher of this class. We are proud of her and we feel she is proud of her class.

There were several visitors present. All the visitors are welcome and we want you to come again.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to come. There will be preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Robert Short. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Cochran, is out again after an operation on his chin for a boil.

ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

Davidson.—Our second quarterly conference has become history. The officials of each church were there in goodly number. The financial reports from all churches except two were in excess of last year. The total amount was above last year. Bros. P. L. Walker and our young and efficient superintendent of Sunday school and leader in C. E. work, are the nominees for delegate to Annual Conference.

Miss Kate Frank has been elected president of C. E. Society to take the place of our peppy leader, Miss Bruce Smith. Two weeks ago our C. E. Society held an oratorical contest on the "Essential Qualities of Leadership." Our young Bro. Hoyt Wood was the winner. A book, "Bright Angel Trail," was the prize.

Those receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Whit Wood, Miss Flada Smith and others. Prof. Angel, from Denton, one of the judges, said that he always enjoyed coming to Lineberry, but that was a time when he wished he had not come, the contest being so close. The C. E. Society is doing a great work at Lineberry church. They will hold services at Pleasant Grove church the third Sunday night in June. REPORTER.

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—On the first Sunday in June Rev. C. L. Spencer took for his text Malachi 3:8: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings."

This subject was explained thoroughly. He took, first, time: We forget that we are responsible to God for our time, and certainly one-seventh of it belongs to Him. Lost time is never to be regained. May we go to Sunday school and church and so keep the Sabbath holy. Our pastor next spoke of service. When we think of that word we are reminded of this verse of Scripture: "In as much as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me." There are many daily duties we can render. Let's not be slothful, but faithful, servants. Keep our lamps trimmed and burning.

Then money; one-tenth of it belongs to God, so we should be careful how we spend our money. Lay aside some for religious purposes.

A pageant, "Lovest Thou Me?" was given by the Woman's Auxiliary Sunday night. A large crowd was present and afterwards said they enjoyed it very much. The collection was $11.00.

We had the pleasure of having Mrs. Hammer and also Mrs. Bates with us in our society at last meeting. We were very glad to have them. REPORTER.

First Church, Burlington.—This church will celebrate its 38th anniversary next Sunday. Dr. S. K. Spahr will preach at the 11 o'clock hour and Dr. R. M. Andrews at the evening hour. All members, former members, former pastors, and friends are invited to worship with First church that day.

We are planning also to combine with this anniversary the celebration of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the first Christion Pentecost.

We are expecting large congregations and profitable services. Come ana enjoy the day with us.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

First Church, High Point.—Incident to the sixth annual commencement exercises of the local college, the people of High Point as well as hundreds of the friends and relatives of the student body, have been privileged to enjoy two splendid treats in as many days, when Dr. John C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, in a masterly and impressive message on the text from Psalms: "I will hear what God, the Lord, says," delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of 1930 on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in First church before an audience that overflowed the huge auditorium, a large number being seated in the gallery; the other having been the Baccalaureate address on Monday morning in Roberts Hall by that eloquent exponent of old-time Southern oratory and ideals, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., who has lately come to Greensboro to make his home. In marked contrast, yet very similar, were these two addresses, the one by a vigorous self-made native Scotchman, who came to America when but a boy, and grew up as an example of the democracy of this virile young America; the other, the son of a long line of ante-bellum Virginia aristocracy, which is proud of its many ministers of Presbyterian faith and large number of dstinguished educators and orators. Dr. Broomfield said in part: "Young graduates of the college, you recall the many years of your school life in which you have been seeking to meet the need of an education in your life. Education means the introduction of control. 'He that ruleth his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city.' In recent years we often hear a new phrase, 'the revolt of youth.' Youth has been revolting against old established ideals. It has come to be not only the revolt of youth, but that of all ages and classes. Last Sunday morning I was preaching in the First Methodist Protestant church of Seattle, Washington, and I have traveled across the continent this past week to speak to you today. The conversations to which I have listened on that long journey have been quitee different to those of 25 years ago. If I were asked to describe present-day folks, I would say that they are very much at sea, and, young graduates, I warn you that you are going out into a disturbed world. A conflict is on between things and truth, material things rather than those of the spirit. You are going to discover a conflict between nationalistic affairs and a world at peace. I recently saw a picture of Gold Star mothers kneeling in sorrow at the graves of their sons in France, underneath which were words to this effect: 'These boys died in vain.' In the conflict in which you will find yourselves, you will need a compass to guide you. I come to suggest to you a supreme moral support. When the Supreme Court of the United States speaks, everybody keeps quiet. So I bring to you your own Supreme Court, 'I will hear what God, the Lord, says.' I want you to review with me four periods in David's life, the first period when we choose our life work. In a recent survey of high school graduates in Illinois, it was found that 95 per cent of them had come to the hour of their graduation without deciding what they wanted to do in life. The second period is the trying one of preparation. David had a hard row to hoe. You will be tempted to take short cuts to success. God bless the young women who say: 'Jim, you'll be ten years on the way, but I will wait for you.' The third period is the day of responsibility and control. If you want to learn about David's regret for yielding to the beast, read Psalm 51, when he cried out in great agony of soul, 'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.' The last period is the response of obedience to the voice of God. Sense God in nature; go out at night and learn Him in the myriads of stars, in a gorgeous sunset, in the whispering wind at eventide, in the songs of countless birds, the billows of the ocean, the majesty of a storm cloud, the beauty of countless flowers all about you. I want to congratulate you that you are standing on the shoulders of all who have come before you, and you are a part of all the past. If you have anything that anybody else needs, give it; in other words, the supreme happiness lies in a life of devoted sacrificial service.

At 6:45 p. m. Sunday Vesper services were held by the Senior class for the last time, and at 8 o'clock they listened to a touching and feeling farewell sermon by Dr. R. M. Andrews.

On Monday morning the academic procession formed in Woman's Hall and moved with stately tread to Roberts Hall auditorium. It was an impressive and dignified scene, the faculty wearing vari-colored hoods of different rank and degree, and the 54 Seniors, 29 young men and 25 young women were garbed in the classic Oxford gowns and caps. The orchestra played "The Priests' March" from Athalia. The invocation made by Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of First church. The Girls' Glee Club sang two beautiful numbers with Miss Margaret Sloan directing, "Neptune" and "The Evening Shadows." President Andrews introduced the speaker of the hour in a brief eulogy, and Dr. Henry Louis Smith arose and delivered the address, taking as his subject, "America's Call to Lee's Leadership." He said that on the historic campus of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where Robert E. Lee devoted the closing years of his life and where he lies buried, and where Dr. Smith himself spent 20 years as the guiding hand, two graceful statues of Washington and Lee are seen and above them are intertwined the vivid colors of Old Glory, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, and above them, the starry flag of England which knows no Gettysburg, Appomattox, or Waterloo. He said to the young graduates that post-war vices are undermining the old established ideals. It may well be your life work to saturate your work with Lee's ideals, first in his non-sectional character in which were blended Puritan courage and Southern bravery and chivalry; second, in his personal life of purity; third, in his marvelous progressiveness; and fourth, in his response to the call of a new age. You face a nation in need of Lee's ideals. In church we see loyal members who keep their church services free from all mention of dirty civics, bootleggers, and red-light districts. In the last 12 years we are building a high school nearly every 48 hours, but never also have our jails, penitentiaries, and reformatories been so overcrowded, and in North Carolina there are more murders to the per capita of population than in Chicago. Isn't it time for us to ask what is the matter with our modern education, and time to get to work to make our civilization better. Real greatness is measured by spiritual things, and with my plea for a better America, I pray that the lofty sense of honor and dignity of Lee be revived, and that the love of God and man purify our American wealth, income, and institutions. A most interesting feature of the exercises was the presence upon the rostrum of the new president of the college, Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, late of Salisbury, Md., who was introduced ot the audience and made a pleasing short address. His manner is very prepossessing, and he made a favorable impression on the audience.

Congratulations are extended by his large number of friends to our Director of Religious Education, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, upon completing the course at the college and winning his degree; also, to two other members of this class, who are our own First church members, Miss Rosalie Andrews and Mr. Charles C. Robbins, Jr.

Among the large number of out-of-town visitors, who came to hear Dr. Broomfield last Sunday, we were pleased to note Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Whitaker, Gastonia, who were guests of his mother at the college.

Mesdames L. J. Diffee, F. M. Pickett, H. A. Moffitt, and R. B. White formed a congenial party, who sailed last Saturday from New York on S. S. Coronia for a tour of Europe. They expect tot be absent two months. Misses Mary Young and Bessie Siceloff will follow on June 13th.

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly session at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans for the Vacation Church School are being made, and contributions solicited for this worthy purpose.

Attendance at Sunday school May 25 was 342.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Kimery

Haw River church: of the Glen Raven-Haw River charge, recently lost one of its best and most loyal members in the death of Mrs. Mary Myrtle Kimery. We do not understand why one so faithful as she was taken away so early in life, being only thirty-four years of age. Yet we know our Heavenly Father doeth all things well.

Mrs. Kimery leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Mr. Preston Kimery, and five dear children, the youngest being twin boys about two years of age.

While it is true that she is missed very much in the church and community, yet we are sure the loss is felt most keenly in the home.

To the husband and children we extend our deepest sympathy and pray upon them God's richest blessings.

◆

Sharpe

Mrs. Grace Piper Sharpe, born December 2, 1885, departed this life May 21, 1930. She was married to J. W. Sharpe seven years ago and had proven herself a devoted wife in every respect. Two more faithful ones to the best interests of the church could not be found anywhere.

When but a girl she professed faith in Christ and joined Providence Christian Church, but after marriage cast her lot with her husband and became a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and transferred her membership with her husband to Fountain Place, from First Church, when the former was organized, becoming one of the charter members.

Mrs. Sharpe was superintendent of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society and teacher of the Junior class of girls in the Sunday School. These children were very much devoted to her and served as the flower carriers at the funeral. She was also a leader in the Woman's Auxiliary and in fact nothing was undertaken at the church that she was not a willing helper. During our recent revival she only missed one service though she was not able to be there. On being asked by her pastor just before the meeting began what her faith was in regard to it, she readily replied: "We are going to have a good revival." We did and no doubt it came in part in answer to her prayers.

She will be missed in her home, for she made it a happy place. God bless the bereaved husband and the little babe left behind. We will miss her for she did everything she could to make him happy. Such devotion as they manifested at all times. Always together in their place at church. She will be missed in the church. Quiet and unassuming, yet always ready for any good word and work.

She will be missed in the community, for the large concourse of friends attending the last rites testified to the high esteem in which she was held. The floral offerings were many also, more than could be placed on her grave.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, the writer, assisted by Rev. Fogleman and White of the Christian Church. Interment was made at Belmont Cemetery where we laid her body to rest covered with beautiful flowers to await the Resurrection Morn.

N. G. BETHEA.

◆

Pickard

Miss Julia Carroll Pickard was born in Orange county, May 7, 1909, and she passed from this life May 20, 1930. Miss Pickard had been ill for more than two years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pickard. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, six brothers and a host of friends to mourn her death.

Miss Pickard was a member of Concord church. She was a Christian young lady. During her affliction, she was always cheerful. She had a kind word for everyone. Her home and her community has witnessed a great loss, but she has witnessed a great gain.

The funeral service was held at Concord M. P. church, Rev. H. L. Isley, a former pastor, was in charge of the service.

◆

Rea

Mrs. Sallie Hanner Rea, born February 22, 1860, departed this life May 17, 1930. She was the oldest child of Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Hanner, who was a minister of high standing in the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina.

The influence of the good home, in which she was reared, was early evidenced in her life. When just a child she united with the church of which her father was pastor.

Her early education, outside the home, was received in the public schools of Randolph and Guilford counties. Then she attended Rutherford and Yadkin colleges, the latter institution a school of her church, which has since become extinct. After leaving school she taught in the public schools for a while, principally at Matthews, N. C.

In December, 1881, she was married to Z. M. Rea, of Yadkin College. To this union were born four children, two of whom died in infancy. Those surviving are: Mrs. B. W. Terrell, Greensboro, N. C., and Vern Rea, Norfolk, Va. There are two grandchildren: Margaret and Rae Terrell, Greensboro. She is also survived by her husband, and one brother, W. T. Hanner, Julian, N. C.

The teaching of her parental home was never forgotten. Wherever she went she not only took her church membership with her, but found her place in the church and community life, and became a leader in both.

Her most distinctive church work, however, was done at Grace church, Greensboro, where she was a promoter and organizer of the Woman's Missionary Society; and at Yadkin College, where she helped to organize the Methodist Protestant church, and contributed and secured funds for the erection of a church building.

Nine years ago she moved to Charlotte, and united with the First Methodist Protestant church of that city. Here, too she was active in the work of the church, until three or four years ago, due to failing health she could not be as regular in her attendance.

Funeral services were conducted at the home in Charlotte Sunday afternoon, May 18th, by the writer, assisted by Rev. E. A. Dillard, of the Presbyterian Church. Interment took place at Yadkin College Monday noon. Rev. G. H. Hendry assisted in that service.

N. M. HARRISON.

Crawford

James A. F. Crawford was born October 6, 1851. He died April 26, 1930. He was 78 years, 6 months and 20 days of age when he passed to his reward.

In 1875 he was married to Matilda Ferguson. Only two months before his death, she had passed to life's other side. Mr. Crawford leaves behind six daughters and four sons. These with a large number of friends mourn his passing.

In early life he was converted and joined Orange Chapel church. He was a very faithful member. He held some important office in the church during his life.

The funeral was held at Orange Chapel. The pastor was assisted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

Perry

William E. Perry, born April 30, 1851, died April 30, 1930. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Perry; daughter, Mrs. W. A. Glenn; son, Mr. E. P. Perry; sister, Mrs. Lizzie Quakenbush, 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was a faithful member of Center M. P. church. His funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by L. W. Gerringer and A. O. Lindley. His body was laid to rest in Center cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

Markland

Julius Oakes Markland, son of Matthew and Annie Zimmerman Markland, born August 28, 1860, departed this life May 7th, 1930.

In early manhood he was happily married to Georgana Sidden. To this union were born 11 children: Louise and Clarence, of Advance; Mae and Julius, of Winston-Salem; Rad, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. E. E. Mason, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. J. K. Branson, Thomasville; Mrs. R. K. Wyatt, of Winston-Salem. Three died several years ago. There are 19 grandchildren.

At an early age he was converted and joined Elbaville M. P. church. All during these years he had lived a consecrated Christian life. Faithful to his church, always ready and willing to do everything he could to advance the kingdom of God.

He was a kind, loving husband, a devoted father, good neighbor, and will be greatly missed in his community.

The funeral was conducted from Elbaville church May 8th by Rev. G. H. Hendry, the pastor, assisted by Rev. E. Myers, of Spencer. The body was left resting under a mound of flowers in the Elbaville cemetery.

High

April 24 in a Richmond hospital Mr. David W. High passed away at the age of 75 years. Bro. High was a member of Philadelphia church, Greensville charge. He had given 50 years or more to the church and was classleader at Philadelphia for a long time, and rendered good service to the church as a Christian man, and his influence as a Christian will live long in the hearts of those who knew him. He lived near Triplet, Va., and his body was laid to rest in a family burying ground near that place.

He leaves his wife and one brother. They have the sympathy of the church and community.

Bro. High will be missed at church. May the Lord, who does all things well, raise up a man to take his place.

A short funeral service was held at the grave by the writer, assisted by Rev. E. G. Cowan. Many of his friends were gathered at the grave to pay their last tribute of respect to the life of this good man.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Johnson

Nancy Louella Johnson was born August 4, 1867, and died May 1st, 1930. She professed faith in Christ in early girlhood and joined the Christian church at Shady Grove in Montgomery county; later she moved her membership to Chapel Hill M. P. church and lived a consistent Christian life till death. Her husband preceded her to the better world something over four years ago.

She leaves five sons: Rufus, Jonah, Jasper, John and Niven, and three daughters: Effie, Louise, and Grace, and 16 grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters and a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. Johnson was a kind and affectinate wife and mother and always had a kind word and a smile for everybody.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. W. Hulin, assisted by Bro. W. D. Reed and Mr. Wagoner.

MRS. P. L. WALKER.

Drye

On May 19th our community was saddened by the death of Mr. R. A. Drye, age 79 years one month and 13 days. He had been in failing health for the last few months; he died in the Presbyterian hospital where he had gone for treatment. He was one of the oldest members of our church, he was always faithful to be at church. His seat in our church is vacant and cannot be filled, for he always had a pleasant word for everybody. From the largest down to the least, expected Grandpa Drye, as we called him, to be there. If we ever wanted a favor we went to Grandpa as he was always ready and willing to do what was asked of him. He loved his pastor, church and his neighbors. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, one son, 19 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted the 20th of May at Stallings church at 3 o'clock by Pastor Joyner, assisted by a former pastor, Rev Robert Short, of Roberta. Interment was in Matthews cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the family.

MRS. M. L. STALLINGS.

A Tribute of Love and Respect

The members of Mizpah Methodist Protestant church offer a tribute of love and sympathy to Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler Fowlks in this her hour of sore bereavement, in the death of her beloved husband.

We extend to her our deepest sympathy, and point her to Him who comforts the sad, and heals the broken-hearted.

We bow in humble submission to God's will. May the blessing of our All-Wise Father rest abundantly upon her, and may the Divine Comforter guide her through life's pathway.

MRS. GEO. HANISON.
MRS. W. H. HILL.
MISS RUTH HILL.
Chairman.

Whitman

Mrs. Carry Veola Whitman departed this life May 12, 1930. Her age was 30 years, 11 months and 14 days.

In early life she professed faith in Christ and united with Union Hill Methodist Protestant Church, near her parental home in Yadkin County. Her profession was a bright and definite one which was followed by a devoted and loyal Christian life. After her marriage she transferred her church meembership from Union Hill church to Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church with her husband.

On September 8,1918, she was united in marriage to Hobart Whitman. To this happy union were born two children, a daughter, Nora May, and a son, Clinton.

Mrs. Whitman had been in failing health for the past five or six years, and all that was done for her recovery seemed in vain. She bore her affliction with patience and a seeming cheerful spirit. The ravages of disease impaired her health and took her strength by degrees until she was forced to give up her work in her home and her church.

In addition to being a faithful and consecrated member of Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church, Mrs. Whitman did a splendid work as teacher of the boys' class in the Sunday school, and was devoted to the work of the class until her health forbade her continuing to impart religious instruction to those boys who learned to love her as their beloved teacher. The good impressions made upon the minds of those boys by Mrs. Whitman will remain with them through life.

We are able to say truly that this woman, whose soul has gone to join the innumerable hosts of the heavenly kingdom, was a good woman in every sense of the word. From her early Christian life she maintained the habit of daily prayer to God, kneeling beside her bed each night in prayer. The comment by members of her family, by relatives, by neighbors, by friends and by every one is that she was a good woman.

Her departure from this life of pain and

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

suffering and turmoil and sin, was a beautiful scene, described by those who were at her bedside when the end came. She waved a farewell and sweetly smiled a goodbye to husband, children, parents, neighbors and friends, until the happy meeting on the Resurrection Morning in the Eternal City of the Redeemed of the Lord.

Besides the husband and two children, Mrs. Whitman is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Douglass; one brother, Pearson Douglass, of Yadkin County, and one sister, Mrs. A. H. Adams, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted in the home and at Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church, May 13, at 3 P. M., by the writer, assisted by Rev. Ellis Norman, of Yadkin county.

C. B. WAY.

◆

ICELAND TO CELEBRATE

Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, has been selected to head the American delegation to attend the one thousandth anniversary of Iceland's statehood, to be held on June 26. Representatives of every parliamentary government have been asked to attend.

This celebration should be of especial interest to Americans, as Leif Ericson is conceded by many historians to have discovered the main land of this continent 500 years before the attempted trip of Columbus to India when he touched upon some islands off the American coast.

The House of Representatives has appropriated $50,000 for the presentation of a statue of Ericson to Iceland.

◆

—Dr. J. C. Broomfield preached an hour to the graduating class of High Point College last Sunday, but we saw no sign of weariness in the audience. The discourse was interesting throughout and was particularly appropriate to the times and the occasion.

—John Calvin Thompson, aged 70, died last Sunday in Burlington at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pickard. Funeral at Concord church, Saxapahaw charge, on Monday conducted by Rev. T. J. Whitehead, assisted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer and perhaps others.

—We thank Miss Annie C. McCulloch of Wilmington for an invitation to the graduating exercises of her high school class.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, $7.25; State Street, $5.36; Fairfield, Guilford, $2.00; Bess Chapel, $4.24; Flat Rock, Vance, $2.00; Kannapolis, $5.00; Friendship, $5.46; Denton Sunday school, $3.80; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, $6.00 Miss Anna Crawford, Orange Chapel, $5.00; Calvary, Greensboro, $10.00; Union Ridge, $10.00; New Hope, Why Not, $2.75; Asheboro, $35.00; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, W. H. M. S., Dept. N. C. Auxiliary, $38.25; Harmony Grove, West Forsyth, $2.77; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, $1.20; Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, $3.26; Mrs. Ola Lewis, Bessemer City, $1.00; Mrs. Fraley, Bessemer City, $1.00; Mrs. Lanier, Handy, $1.00; Moriah, $4.65; Liberty, Davidson, $4.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, $1.60; Chapel Hill, Davidson, $5.00; Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, $11.50; Shiloh S. S., Shiloh, $9.25; Mr. W. T. Sears, personal, Gibsonville, $5.00; Brown Summit, Haw River, $1.00; C. E. Society, High Point College, clothing child, $12.00; Hickory Grove, Guilford, $1.75; English Street, High Point, $5.81; Midway, Midway, $2.65.

We thank you for the above offerings and may the dear Father bless each of you.

Clothing and Other Gifts

In reporting a donation some weeks ago from Shiloh, Randolph, we overlooked reporting a box of toilet soap, one dozen cakes presented by one of the Sunday school classes of children. Pardon us and please accept our thanks.

Mrs. Carrie Baker, Rose Hill, Kansas, 3 quilts.

All gifts are appreciated.

Octagon Coupons

Several have recently brought or mailed to us nice lots of coupons. We thank you. We now have 64,000 coupons; but it takes 126,000 to get a large-sized refrigerator. With your help we will keep accumulating them until there is a sufficient number in hand.

We thank you for all your help and beseech you to keep it up during these summer months. If you note specially the amounts being contributed by the Sunday schools and churches during the last few weeks you must be wondering how we are living. Truth to tell, our children are not getting very much to eat these days. Then, too, school is out and the sewing room work for the summer and fall must be done, and yet there is no cloth in our storage room with which to make the needed dresses and suits. If somebody does not donate it then we must buy it, yet we haven't the money with which to buy. Please help us out all you can. There are three ways to do that:

1. Secure good offerings during June and July from each Sunday school.
2. When the offering is taken see that it comes direct to us.
3. Donate materials.

We thank you, and may God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Bro. and Mrs. S. R. Harris of Henderson were among the attendants at High Point College commencement. Their granddaughter, Miss Rosalie Andrews, is a member of the graduating class.

—We would call sharp attention to the statement regarding Rev. R. I. Farmer's prospects of a trip to Berlin to the World's C. E. Convention. Bro. Farmer has won over all competitors in North Carolina, but must also win in competition with several other states. Help him win, if you can, by sending him subscriptions, new or renewed, to the Chrstan Endeavor World. By helping him you will help North Carolina to win and you will secure to North Carolina the good Bro. Farmer will bring back from the convention and from the great Passion Play at Oberammergau.

—Last week's Protestant Recorder bore on its first page a good picture of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president-elect of High Point College. The Herald hopes to do likewise at an early day.

—Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk: "The Lord is greatly blessing us with a good meeting at Caroleen. Pray for us."

—Vesuvius is in eruption again. Just a year ago it took a spell of belching out fire and smoke.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible]erald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 12, 1930 NUMBER 31

Pres Elderdice [illegible]
Westminster MD

The Mystery of His Sufferings

4 MACH EMS—

Amazing scenes are brought to view
In that one perfect human life.
We never dreamed He'd have to do
With evil powers in mortal strife.
But pierced with sorrow's keenest pang,
His cry of pain on night air rang.

In Pilate's Hall again we're shocked
To see the marks of bloody scourge,
To hear the gibes of those who mocked,
And know that men His death would urge.
The world's true man and perfect saint,
Now crowned with thorns, at last grows faint.

But mystery grows when He's led out
To painful death on dreadful cross.
He had no sin, without a doubt
His death would bring the greatest loss.
But He shrank not from deadly blow,
He freely died, He'd have all know.

The meaning of His pain and death
Is found deep down in human soul:
For man in whom God breathed His breath
Is down with sin and must be whole.
That darkest problem, man's iniquity,
Explains redemption's glorious mystery.

◆

What Is the Holy Catholic Church?

We are in receipt of a letter from an esteemed brother who has been attending Sunday School in Calvary church. He confesses that he has had thought of uniting with this church, but is deterred by the fact that he cannot accept that part of the Apostles' creed which declares, ''We believe in the Holy Catholic Church.'' He understands this to mean, ''We believe in the Roman Catholic Church.'' He is not alone in this interpretation. Some church members become silent when that clause is reached. They do not believe in the Roman Catholic Church, and they will not say ''we believe in the holy catholic church.'' This is an unfortunate misunderstanding. No true Protestants believe in the Roman Catholic Church, but all true Protestants, all Christians including those that are Roman Catholics, believe in the holy catholic church.

What is the holy catholic church? That word ''catholic'' simply means universal, general. There are local churches and there are national or denominational churches, and there is the universal church which includes all real Christians in all the world. This universal church constitutes the body of Christ. He lives in it and animates it. Because He does this we believe in it. We call it a holy church because its members have set themselves apart to holy living and have been cleansed from sin by the Holy Spirit. We have no thought of sanctioning that great ecclesiastical organization known as the Roman Catholic Church. It does not enter into our minds at all unless it comes in by the power of association of ideas.

Some Christians in repeating the Apostles' creed substitute the word ''Christian'' for the word ''catholic.'' In fact, our General Conference some years ago made this substitution in our Book of Discipline, but a later General Conference changed back.

Some Christians have similar trouble with the resurrection of the body. They believe in a future life, but do not believe that we will ever take up again the material bodies we have laid down. They can recite most of the Apostles' creed with us, but become silent while others say, ''We believe in the resurrection of the body.''

There can be real communion of the saints without absolute uniformity of belief in every detail.

◆

Causes of Hard Times

There has been much speculation regarding the hard times felt in many communities. What are the causes? The causes may vary with communities, but we believe two of the most common causes to be extravagance in living and speculation in investments. Many people have been investing too heavily in luxuries; in their houses, in their furnishings, in their means of transportation. They have bought on the installment plan and have overtaxed their income. They have made it impossible to pay for the necessaries and luxuries, too. Their diminished purchasing power has disastrously affected the market and merchants have suffered. Then the gambling spirit has caused others to waste their means in their effort to get much for little. Perhaps another cause is over-production in some lines. More goods than are needed have been manufactured and more houses than are required have been built.

We are told that Virginia banks have more money than they know what to do with, while in some other parts of the country money is very scarce.

Lack of foresight, lack of moderation, and greed of gain explain many of the world's troubles.

◆

Misaccenting the Truth

The truth may be preached with a misplaced emphasis. The important may be made to appear unimportant and vice versa. It is a great art to set religious truth forth in such a way as to reveal the relative importance of its various parts. Of course all truth pertaining to religion is important. For this reason the preacher should beware of stressing some parts of the truth and ignoring other parts. All must be presented in their true proportion. One occasion calls for emphasis upon one theme and a different kind of occasion will call for emphasis at another point. The preacher called to preach in a warm

(Continued on Page Five)

"BREAK THE LAW" PROCLAMATION OF WETS AROUSES CRY OF "TREASON" AND DEMAND FOR PUNISHMENT

Open defiance of the law urged in the latest nationwide propaganda of the wets has resulted in the branding of this ''Break the Law'' proclamation as an act of treason and a demand for punishment for those responsible for this attempt to incite the American public to show their contempt for law and order.

The cause of this new conflict was an article written by Corey Ford, which later was used as a basis for national advertising. In this article he said:

''Personally I should like to call on every free-thinking American of my generation, and every American of the older generation who can think at all, to break this law; break it repeatedly; break it whenever he can. Drink what you please, when you please. Urge others to drink. Don't betray the bootleggers who are smuggling liquor for you. In every way possible flaunt your defiance of the Eighteenth Amendment. Render it inoperative. Ignore it, abrogate it, wipe it out. Whilst it stands there, let it be disobeyed.''

As a challenge to what it characterizes as a national incitement to anarchy, the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, through its president, Charles R. Jones, asked for the sentiment of prominent men in every walk of life. Practically the concensus of opinion was that this attempt to urge American citizens to break the law was nothing short of treason.

Here are some of the statements sent to the Prohibition Foundation:

United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota—''It is the most anarchistic declaration I have ever seen in print. Certainly no right-minded citizen can seriously approve the arguments in this article.''

United States Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington—''I am not sure but what the placing of such an advertisement in a newspaper might be in violation of law as an act that abets and encourages the commission of crime, and for that reason I have referred it to the U S. attorney general for his attention.''

United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas—''The article by Corey Ford embodies a policy of thought and action which would mean the destruction of all that has been achieved for freedom and progress throughout the past, a policy leading to anarchy, barbarism and chaos.''

Dr. Harvey M. Wiley—''Prompt and vigorous action should be taken against this, which is nothing less than a second 'Whiskey Rebellion.' George Washington made short work of the first, and I hope that President Hoover will make equally short work of this one. A term of 15 or 20 years in jail and fines of $10,000 or $15,000 would be a proper answer to such treasonable utterances.''

Robert Treat Paine, great-great-great-grandson of Robert Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence—''Such sentiments are calculated to impair American civic integrity. So brazen and despicable are they in their betrayal of the country's laws that even Scarface Al Capone might well object to these Corey Fords being grouped as 'Caponsitas'.''

Congressman M. C. Garber, of Oklahoma—''Publication of such law breaking propaganda should be proceeded against in the United States District Court by injunction proceedings, and any United States District Attorney who fails to take action after such disloyal utterances have been called to his attention should be dismissed from the public service.''

J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn—''Anyone who calls upon the public to flaunt or break the law is a traitor to the American government.''

Willis J. Abbott, journalist—''It is a positive and unblushing advocacy of anarchism, as absolute an assault upon an established law as anything ever said by the anarchists who were hanged in Chicago nearly half a century ago.''

Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church—''I regard this article as seditious and traitorous.''

Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington—''To advocate disobedience of the law is a grave offense, and such an attitude, if widely observed, would threaten the very security of government itself.''

HAVE A MENTAL HOUSECLEANING

At the close of each day, critically examine your thoughts and acts and note wherein you have done well or otherwise. Daily self-examination will enable you to remedy any defects in your personality. The ledger of your life is a more important matter than your bankbook. What you have added to the credit of your character at the end of the day is of vastly greater value than the number of dollars you have accumulated. What you have carried to the credit of your soul at the end of your earthly life will count for more than accumulated lands and money. Have a mental housecleaning every little while. Look into the corners of your mind and clear out accumulated mental rubbish. Be vigilant and thorough in eliminating every useless thought.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

YOUR OPPORTUNITY AND PRIVILEGES

Waste no time over vain regrets, losses, or disappointments. Be grateful for present opportunities and privileges. Bend your mind and energies to the work that now lies before you. The remedy for worry, anxiety, and fear is to have new interests and responsibilities. Today offers you ample pursuits, pleasures, and problems to engage your best powers. Take all reasonable measures to avoid repetition of past mistakes, plan intelligently, and be hopeful of the best results. Be a sensible optimist, realize your immense resources, carry yourself confidently, work industriously, and be assured all will be well with you. Keep your mind open to truth. Right thinking always yields a harvest of right results.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

PLEASE HELP THE SECRETARY

If any of the brethren have any *Journal* money, the Secretary would like very much to have it. Payment for the 1929 *Journal* is long overdue—about as long overdue as the *Journal* was late getting out. He cannot pay the bill until the brethren send in the money. There are no funds available to take care of the account. And the printer needs the money. Thank you.

C. W. Bates, *Secretary,*
Box 1501, Asheboro Street,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Dost thou love life? Then, do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

—Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.—*Wendell Phillips.*

MENTAL POISON

We frequently pick up the daily newspaper and read of a person poisoning himself. Nearly every person that attempts to take poison dies, or at least, leaves his system in such a condition that he will no longer enjoy good health. Poisoning is very eccentric in its results when compared with the results of good foods which nourish the body Physically speaking, there is a difference of life and death.

Only insane people or people who are tired of living prefer death. Life has a priceless value to the average man.

No, we seldom see in black and white where a man has injured his character by attending a "dirty movie, by playing bridge; by gambling in stocks, yet he is, slowly but surely, poisoning his brain and his character. He is putting his name in the trash pile of low-minded society that is stooped and polluted with sin. He is no longer enjoying the good "health" of a pure conscience. If he takes a large dose of this "mental poison," he will be shunned by his friends who have not yet taken the "big dose." A little dose may be covered up. Maybe its effects will not betray him, but a big dose always brings its disastrous results, death—spiritual death. Preachers and professors have tried it and have met the sad end.

Likewise, there are certain foods such as church organizations and good books that nourish the mind. Are these not as easy to attain? Which will a man enjoy most in the long run, attending church or attending the movies?

It is the bright colored, spectacular things of life which appeals to the average person. This world is growing and becoming so fast that men no longer find contentment in religious works or any other kinds of work unless they have "fast life in them."—*Selected.*

ALONE WITH GOD

Let alone! What different sensations those words conjure up to each of us. To some the spell loneliness and desolation; to others, rest and quiet. To be left alone without God would be too awful for words, but to be left alone with Him is a foretaste to Heaven. If His followers spent more time alone with Him, we should have spiritual giants again.

The greatest miracle of Elijah and Elisha took place when they were alone with God. It was alone with God that Jacob became a prince. Joshua was alone when the Lord came to him. Gideon and Jephthah were by themselves when commissioned to save Israel. Moses was by himself at the wilderness bush. Cornelius was praying by himself when the angel came to him. No one was with Peter on the housetop when he was instructed to go to the Gentiles. John the Baptist was alone in the wilderness, and John the Beloved alone in Patmos when nearest God.—*Selected.*

GOD'S WAY

God knows just when to withhold from us any visible sign of encouragement, and when to grant us such a sign. How good it is that we may trust Him anyway! When all visible evidences that He is remembering us are withheld He wants us to realize that His Word, His promise of remembrance, is more substantial and dependable than any evidence of our senses. When He sends the visible evidence we appreciate it all the more after we have trusted Him without it. Those who are readiest to trust God without other evidence than His Word always receive the greatest number of visible evidences of His love.—*C. G. Trumbull.*

"GOD IS LOVE"

"My text this morning can be found almost anywhere, if not in words, in thought. The words are few and simple but carry with them a world of meaning, 'God is Love.'

"Perhaps no words have ever carried to the lonely, discouraged heart such comfort as these words.

"In the Scripture lesson the parable given by our Savior of the Prodigal Son bears its real meaning expressing the love of the father for the wayward son.

"God being the maker of this world, we find all through it the expressions of His nature. If we read or write the message, we find that it brings us the message of love. The gentle rain of winter and the bright sun of summer bring to us a message of love. From the fragrance of the tiny wild flower to the trees bending with ripened fruit leaves us no uncertain message.

"God's love is seen in providence, though sometimes when near at hand, a little hard to read but when seen through the years of the past God brings blessings from man's blunders and mistakes.

"God's word from Genesis to Revelation tells us of God's love to man but to see it in its fulness is the gift of the Son of God to redeem fallen, sinful man. As we see the life of Christ among men, we see the Father's love.

"From this boundless shore we find a personal touch, God's love to man but to see it in its fullness is the gift of the Son of God to redeem fallen, sinful man. As we see the life of Christ among men, we see the Father's love.

"From this boundless shore we find a personal touch, God's love for the individual testified by hundreds of thousands. God is Love!!!"—*Selected.*

WHERE THE STAR STOPPED

"The star went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was" (Matt. 2:9). I admire the manner of this star. There are remarkable "stars" in the theological sky at present; they have led men to Jesus, so they say, and now they lead them into regions of yet undeveloped thought beyond. The Gospel of the Puritans is "old-fashioned"; these men have discovered it is unsuitable for the enlarged intellect of the times; and so these "stars" would guide us farther still. To this order of wandering "stars" I do not belong myself, and I trust I never shall. Progress beyond the Gospel I have no desire for. "God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."—*Charles Haddon Spurgeon in The Advent Witness.*

LIVING IN THE HEIGHTS

I once climbed up to the magnificent fortress of Salsaberg, which overlooks wide leagues of emerald plains with the snowy Tyrolese Alps in the background. It is one of the most enchanting outlooks in all Europe. But while I could enjoy the splendid prospect only for an hour, I found that hundreds or more people were living up there. So it is with a soul that has been redeemed by the blood of Jesus, and has repented of sin, and been regenerated by the Holy Spirit, he has got into a new position, breathes a new atmosphere and has a new outlook. He lives up with God. This is the true higher life. The morning sun of God's favor shines on him, and at evening it is still light. There is such a thing as keeping our heads and our hands busy in all the useful activities of life and yet having our hearts dwelling "in fellowship with the Father and his Son Jesus Christ."—*T. L. Cuyler, D. D.*

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

West Forsyth

June 8, Sunday.—Two churches on this charge were visited on this date,—Tabernacle in the morning, and Union Hill in the afternoon. At the former church quite a number of persons from the Pleasant Hill congregation were present, and participated in the service by singing two special selections. Each of these churches runs a Sunday School. We arrived at Tabernacle in time to meet with them in their school. Among other worshipers at this church, we were glad to note the presence of Brother W. F. Grabbs. He will be recalled by HERALD readers as a regular and interesting contributor to its columns. Brother Grabbs is well advanced in years, but sufficiently strong to walk three miles to worship in this service. The Union Hill church is in Yadkin County, about one mile from East Bend. Plans are on for giving this building a new coat of paint. We commend these congregations for the well kept condition in which we found their churches. Keeping the church building swept, dusted, and clean is a way by which some persons in each congregation can render acceptable service unto the Lord. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed at each of these appointments. We found Brother Way, the pastor, active and zealous, and with a good grip on his work. The people speak commendingly of him, and he has their co-operation. One handicap of this charge is the small salary; we trust that this can be increased. There should be also a larger circulation of the HERALD. The pastor is working at this.

Thomasville

We were here at the Community church Sunday night, in a union service of all of our Thomasville churches. These services had been in progress for a week or more, and with good results. The attendance at this time was good, and a spirit of worship and earnestness was in evidence. The three pastors of our churches here were present, and in addition, Brother and Sister Powell, of the North Davidson charge. The purpose of these meetings was to emphasize the meaning and the need of Pentecost, and to strengthen the bonds of fellowship between these churches. We were glad to be with them in this closing service, and to share with them in the spirit and the purpose of these meetings. We have favorable impressions of the condition of each of our Thomasville churches.

It was a pleasure to be on each of these fields, and to have the fellowship of the pastors and their families and the people. We are especially grateful to Brother Way for conveying us over to Thomasville, and likewise to Brother B. K. Milloway, of the Winston church, for taking us in his car to our Tabernacle appointment.

Chinese Relief

Some time ago we called attention to the distress prevailing in certain districts of China because of famine, and urged our people to make offerings for the relief of these dying millions of young people. A small amount has been sent to Dr. Brown for this purpose. Let us see to it that this is increased. The need is urgent. "But whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him."—(1 John 3:17).

Picnic

The pastors of the Central Federation, with their wives and children, met at Midway church, on Haw River charge, for a picnic, on Monday, June 8. The day was beautiful, the fellowship refreshing, and the eats ample and appetizing. A number of pastors and their families were not present, and were missed. Those who could attend, enjoyed the day. We are grateful to Brother Trollinger, the pastor, and to the people of Midway church for the use of the church and the grounds, and for their concern and efforts for our pleasure. The meeting in September will be held with the President of the Federation, and his wife, at their home in Thomasville.

The Budgets Now

Up to this time practically nothing has been said about our budgets. Everybody has understood this because we were under the necessity of giving "Dollar a Member" the right-of-way. That undertaking has not been completed, but we have done practically all toward it that we can for the present. More will be done, of course, before the year ends. But now we must put our budgets on the main line, and begin pressing collections for these purposes. The necessity for this will be emphasized when we recall that less than one thousand dollars has been paid to date on the A. C. B., and only about half that amount on the G. C. B. (I am not including now, credits from the Woman's Auxiliary). There is much yet to be done on our budgets, and we are to remember that they now constitute our major financial project.

"Have Faith In God"

This was the encouraging word of Jesus to his disciples. He was to leave them soon, and he knew that they would encounter many difficulties in doing the work that they had been in training for, and that he was now about to commit to them. To prepare them for these experiences, and to keep them courageous in the presence of all difficulties he said to them, "Have faith in God"; for the power that blasted the fig tree would be sufficient for them against every difficulty that challenged their progress. This is equally our assurance today. To every pastor and every church, facing deterring problems, whatever they may be, there is still His word, "Have faith in God." In the midst of this financial depression, this word is our refuge; for our college, our hope is here. For every need that we have, spiritual and material, both as individuals and as a church, faith in God is the victory.

Appointments

June 13, Friday.—In special program at Concord church, Saxapahaw charge. Hour, 730 P. M.

June 15, Sunday.—Alamance charge, Bethel and Rock Creek churches.

June 23-27.—Pastor's Summer Conference.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel church, Flat Rock charge, in district rally.

July 6, Forsyth charge. (Subject to approval of pastor).

July 12-19.—Young People's Training School.

July 27, North Davidson. (Subject to approval of pastor).

"And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

NOTHING BUT GOD

When Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, London, visited the United States after the death of Henry Ward Beecher, it was his custom on the voyage to New York, to place his steamer chair at the bow of the vessel, and sit in quiet meditation, looking out over the vast stretch of the ocean. One day, as he was thus occupie ddeep in thought, a rather light-brained young man approached him, and flippantly said, "What do you see, Dr. Parker?" Without raising his eyes, the great divine made answer: "Nothing—nothing, but God!"

With this incident in mind, I jotted down the lines which follow, as I sat on the deck of a steamship plowing its way over the seas:

"NOTHING BUT GOD"

What do you see in the blue expanse,
The stretch of waters that leap and dance,
The bending sky that hems the rim
Of the soft horizon, distant and dim?
"Nothing! Nothing!—
Nothing but God!"

What do you see in the star-lit sky,
The fathemless depths that meet the eye,
The sun, and the moon, and the stars that glow;
What do you see, and what do you know?
"Nothing! Nothing!—
Nothing but God!"

What do you see in the prairie wide
That mocks mankind in his insolent pride?
What do you see in the waving grass?
What in the sage-brush as you pass?
"Nothing! Nothing!—
Nothing but God!"

What do you see in the mountains high,
Piercing the roof of the vaulted sky?
What do you see in the evening glow
Tinting the peaks of endless snow?
"Nothing! Nothing!—
Nothing but God!"

THE POWER IS OFF

Some time ago we were attending an Annual Conference in another State. The congregation had assembled and the Bishop was ready to begin the devotional service. He announced the hymn and the organist seated herself at the organ and struck the keys. There was no sound and she turned to the Bishop and said, "Bishop, the power is off."

"Bishop, the Power Is Off!" That is one trouble with many churches and many church members. We have our equipment and it is up-to-date, with all modern advantages, including a big mortgage. We have the latest machinery and we are in style and up-to-date, but in too many cases "The Power Is Off!" When we start to strike the music of Heaven there is no sound. The keys of the heart give forth a dull thud, instead of a spiritual refrain. In too much of our preaching and too much of our teaching and too many of our programs, and too much of our practice we are like that woman at the organ,—"The Power Is Off!"—*Richmond Christian Advocate.*

WHY THE "NEW BIRTH" IS A NECESSITY

Why must we be born again? Because Christ came to establish a Kingdom upon earth, the citizens of which must have a higher style of life than the natural. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh." By the natural birth men enjoy a life adapted to the natural world—to its civil and social and physical condition. But Christ's Kingdom "is not of this world." It is spiritual. "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." Here is Christ's Kingdom, or, if you please, His Church; and man must undergo a spiritual birth, producing a spiritual life, in order to enter into it. And this is not an arbitrary arrangement, but an obvious necessity; for only thus can he be assimilated to the nature of that Kingdom. Only thus can he become adapted to its conditions.—*Bishop E. M. Marvin.*

AND IS KIND

There are quite a number of new translations of that great chapter, 1 Cor. 13, and some of them throw new light and meaning into it, but there is one phrase in the old rendering that we do not like to miss. It reads, changing the one central word to its real meaning, "Love suffereth long, and is kind." We would like that to stay for it does hold up before us in such beautiful, clear light the wonderful, alluring, inspiring ideal of Christian living. To be tried and not get impatient; to be injured or ill-treated by a friend or by some cruel circumstance in life and not get indignant or bitter or revengeful; to suffer and suffer long and yet be kind and strong sympathetic and thoughtful for the other fellow—how fine and Christian and splendid and hard that is! And yet the great apostle, without any apology or modification, holds up before us that great achievement and tells us what we ought to be if the love that is born of Christ has right of way in our life.

Misaccenting the Truth

(Continued from Page One)

revival meeting who spent the hour denouncing the sin of bicycle-riding failed to measure up to the occasion. When a preacher realizes his responsibility for souls and lives he will be very anxious to present that part of the truth that will help most mightily to produce the desired effect upon those who hear. The preacher eager to help his hearers will go into the pulpit or into his study with the prayer for divine guidance in the selection of his theme and the presentation of his message.

In living as well as in preaching we may misplace the emphasis. The Pharisees did it when they paid tithes of mint, anise and cummin and neglected the weightier matters of justice and mercy. A well-ordered human life will exhibit a due regard to all the requirements of the divine laws.

ADVICE OF A GODLY MINISTER

Luther spent his best three hours in prayer. If Satan can only make a covetous minister a lover of praise, of pleasure, of good eating, he has ruined his ministry. Give yourself to prayer, and get your texts, your thoughts, your words from God.—*Robert Murray McCheyne.*

OUR STORY PAGE

LETT LINCOLN'S RIDE WITH THE AIR MAIL

"Airplane Lett!" called Mrs. Lincoln from the kitchen door. "Right over the barn."

Lett dropped his axe and came quickly to the barn door. Looking straight up into the air, he saw a large monoplane circling slowly over the fields.

"Why, mother!" cried Lett. "I believe it's going to land!"

It certainly appeared that way, and as the astonished boy watched the machine, it straightened out for a ground run and dropped neatly to the earth.

By the time it had come to a standstill and its pilot had climbed out of the cockpit, Lett was on the spot to meet him.

"Young man," said the aviator. "I want you to take me as quickly as possible to Dr. Lincoln's house. It's around here somewhere, isn't it?"

"Dr. Lincoln?" repeated Lett, in surprise. "Why—he's my father. There is his house right there."

"Good," said Captain Lee, with great relief. "Then perhaps I can get the medicine back to Bancroft Field in time to save Jim's life."

He started off for the house, Lett half-running to keep up with his lengthy strides.

"Anything wrong?" asked Lett.

"Not with me," was the reply. "But last week an airmail plane was lost in the hills two hundred miles south of here. Yesterday the plane was discovered, and Jim Barnes, the pilot, is dying in a lonely log cabin three miles from the Bancroft Airport. That is, he will die unless I can bring back to his bedside a certain medicine which they say was discovered by your father."

"I know," said Lett. "But my father isn't at home."

"He isn't at home?"

"No. He's away to a doctor's meeting and we don't expect him back until tomorrow. But I can get you what you want."

"But they need the doctor too!" objected the aviator.

"Maybe I can go. I know how to give the medicine."

Captain Lee looked at the boy sharply.

"You're not afraid to fly?"

"I never have flown," Lett admitted, "but I'm not afraid."

"Another question," continued the airman. "Can you ride horseback?"

"Ever since I was two feet high."

"Then I don't see why you can't do it. Let me talk with your mother."

While Captain Lee was explaining the situation to Mrs. Lincoln, Lett was putting on a sheepskin jacket and buttoning the collar way up over his ears. He jammed an old football helmet over his head and tied the strings under his chin. In his father's office he found the medicine that was needed, and wrapping it in absorbent cotton, stuffed it carefully into his pocket.

The telephone bell rang just as he was leaving the room.

"Long distance," was what he heard as he pushed his helmet aside to get the receiver to his ear. This is Bancroft Field calling Dr. Lincoln. Is Captain Lee there?"

"Yes," answered Lett. "What is the matter please."

He listened with amazement as the voice on the other end of the line gave its stirring message. Then he dropped the receiver and ran out into the yard.

"Captain Lee," he cried, excitedly. "Jim Barnes has two hours to live! Can we make it?"

"We've got to," replied Captain Lee. "Good-bye, Mrs. Lincoln, and don't worry."

It was the work of but a moment for Lett to kiss his mother and then strap himself in the airplane. Captain Lee started the motor, then he too clambered into the cockpit and took his place at the controls.

"Now, hold on," directed the aviator, grimly. "We're going to ride like the wind!"

They did.

Lett's first airplane ride was a record-breaking race with death. The roar of the engine almost deafened him. He heard the wind howl through the rigging. He felt plane collide with solid cushions of air, buffeted by them like a ship at sea is buffeted by waves. He sank with the plane into sickening pockets where there was no air—but through all the hazards of the sky, Captain Lee drove the machine at top speed.

Without speaking, Captain Lee pointed to a group of white-roofed buildings just ahead. Lett understood without being told that was was the air port.

"We're going to make a drop landing," shouted the pilot. "It may jolt you a little, but it won't hurt."

The drop landing, however, was too hurried—was too much of a drop for the wheels and their rigging to stand the strain. The plane hit the ground heavily, bounced high into the air, then crashed down against the earth with a terrific thud.

"Get out of the wreckage," shouted Captain Lee. "Before it catches fire!"

Both the pilot and the passenger unbuckled their belts and crawled out of the smashed plane. Lett was badly shaken but not hurt. His first thought was for the serum, but by the same lucky chance that had kept the plane upright the bottle of precious fluid had not been broken.

"I think my leg is broken," moaned Captain Lee, as he tried to stand upright. "Don't lose a minute, Lett. Save Jim's life!"

Lett started off on a run toward the main buildings of the air port. At the door of the executive offices he found two horses and an anxious aviator.

"Yes," panted Lett "And I'm here in the doctor's place."

"Then jump on the white horse and follow me. Barnes is three miles away on the side of Bleak Hill and there are automobile roads leading to the cabin."

Lett jumped on the horse and away he went at a gallop. The path was rough and the riding hard, but up there among the trees and the rocks a human life hung in the balance.

"Are we too late?"

Anxiously, Lett peered into the face of the man who had met them at the door of the log cabin.

"He still lives," was the answer. But I believe you are too late to save him."

"It is never too late to try," said Lett. "Now will you get me some hot water, and a clean rag. Bare his arm. I am going to stick a needle into his veins so that I can inject some of this serum."

Quickly, almost as expertly as his own father, the young boy pumped the life-giving fluid into the veins of Jim Barnes, air mail hero.

A change came over the patient almost at once. He seemed to breathe easier, to relax his taut muscles. The pain went out of his features and shortly afterwards he opened his eyes.

"It is a miracle!" whispered the mountaineer, awe stricken.

"He will get well," said Lett, calmly.

"His reaction has been all that it should be."

And Jim Barnes did get well. In two months' time he was again flying mail for the United States government. But he never passed Bancroft Field without going two hundred miles out of his way to wave at the boy who had saved his life and to drop from the sky a message of friendship!—*Selected.*

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

"Did you have a good time at the party, Eunice?"

A sigh was her reply.

"But why didn't you, my dear?"

"Well, you see, Mother, I can never think of a good joke nor an appropriate story; I can't remember the games and have to learn them all over again, and you know I never could originate one to save my life, and there's Hazel Harkness—why, you should hear her; she just says one funny thing after another, Mother. She's the life of the party."

"But did you laugh at the amusing things Hazel told and did?"

"I never laughed so much in my life. Yes, I guess I had a good time, but I do wish I were more entertaining. All I can do is to laugh when there is a joke with a catch in it, I am always the one who bites."

"What a dreary party it would be if girls like you were not there!"

"Why, Mother, we never do a thing but just laugh and show that we are highly entertained."

"You are one of the audience, Eunice, and an appreciative audience is three-fourths of the entertainer's capital. Now, if you look bored—"

"O, Mother, I forgot to tell you, Annice wasn't invited, and some of the girls say they never intend to invite her again. She just looks so bored, just as if she were accustomed to some so much finer that she is wasting her time with us; and Hazel is never amusing when Annice is present—says she feels as fi someone were holding a wet blanket over her mouth. Too bad, isn't it? But perhaps our fun does bore Annice; she is accustomed to such big things in the city, you know, that we must seem terribly amateurish. But since she has to spend her summer at home, I'd think she'd try to be one of us."

There was a succession of parties and teas in the following two weeks in honor of a visiting girl; and Eunice went to all of them, repeating the same experience: She was highly entertained by the others and appreciative of their attention to her, their wit, their initiative in staring games, and the refreshments they served, always admiring, always joining in, no difference if the game was to her liking or not, and always regretting to her mother that she couldn't be more entertaining herself, forgetting that as an audience she excelled.

At the last party Hazel proposed a secret vote of the most popular girl in their crowd, the ballots to be collected by Alice's little sister, and counted by her, much to the delight of the ten-year-old child. Eunice voted for Hazel, regretting that she couldn't cast ten votes for the girl whom she so much admired. But when the little girl, with a proud air of secrecy, had counted the ballots she stepped forward and put a crown made of early spring flowers on Eunice's head!

"Me—me," stammered Eunice, "me my head! My—say, girls, there is some mistake here. The crown belongs to Hazel, for what would we do without the life of the party?"

"It belongs to you!" the girls cried, the voice of Hazel sounding the loudest. "Whatever would we do without our Eunice, who is always so sympathetic and so nice and who just fits in?"—*Selected.*

SACRIFICE

People talk of the sacrifice I have made in spending so much of my life in Africa. Can that be called a sacrifice which is simply paid back as a small part of a great debt owing to a sacrifice which brings its own best reward in our God, which we can never repay? Is that a sacrifice which brings its own best reward in healtful activity, the consciousness of doing good, peace of mind, and a bright hope of a glorious destiny hereafter?

Away with the word in such a view, and with such a thought! It is emphatically no sacrifice. Say, rather, it is a privilege. Anxiety, sickness, suffering, or danger, now and then, with a foregoing of the common conveniences and charities of this life, may make us pause, and cause the spirit to waver and the soul to sink, but let this only be for a moment. All these are nothing when compared with the glory which shall hereafter be revealed in and for us. I never made a sacrifice. Of this we ought not to talk when we remember the great sacrifice which He made who left His Father's throne on high to give Himself for us. (Hebrews 1:3.)—*David Livingstone.*

TO DIE IS GAIN

Nature sees the body dead—
Faith beholds the spirit fled;
Nature stops at Jordan's tide—
Faith beholds the other side;
Nature hears farewells and sighs—
Faith hears welcomes in the skies,
Nature mourns a cruel blow—
Faith assures it is not so;
Nature never sees thee more—
Faith but sees thee gone before;
Nature tells a dismal story—
Faith has visions full of glory;
Nature views the change with sadness—
Faith contemplates with gladness;
Nature murmurs—Faith gives meekness,
"Strength is perfected in weakness";
Nature writhes, and hates the rod—
Faith looks up and blesses God;
Sense looks downwards—Faith above;
Sense sees harshness—Faith sees love.
Oh! let Faith victorious be—
Let it reign triumphantly!

BUT ONE REMEDY FOR SIN

Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, declared in a recent sermon that there are "too many alibis for sin." That is true. Men try to explain away and get rid of sin by almost every possible process except the one effective way, which is to recognize its true nature and repent of it. Dr. Scherer well says: "Only the Cross of Christ is a real remedy for sin."—*Selected.*

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	10¾
Albemarle	**14**	**4⅞**
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	37¼
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	19⅞
Caroleen	18	1½
CHARLOTTE	22	26
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	**28**	**8⅜**
Cleveland	62	24
Concord	34	8½
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	**37**	**4¾**
Davidson	57	10½
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	**19**	**1¾**
Draper	9	2⅜
Enfield	16	14¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	8¾
Flat Rock	**52**	**9**
Friendship	**30**	**7**
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	**61**	**7**
Greensboro—Grace	40	11½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	**12**	**4**
West End	29	9¾
Greensville	**57**	**4½**
Guilford	**36**	**4**
Halifax	50	18¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	**68**	**16¼**
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memirial	40	8
English Street	**13**	**1¼**
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	**10**	**5¼**
South	**16**	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	19⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	**10**	..
Littleton	**54**	**4½**
Mebane	**30**	**8¼**
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	**4**	..
Midland	61	2¾
Midway-Shady Grove	**6**	**2¼**
Mocksville	44	20½
Moriah	20	18¾
Mt. Hermon	89	17¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	**52**	**5**
Orange	70	37½
Pageland	**22**	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	**43**	**13**
Pleasant Grove	**18**	**7½**
Porter	**6**	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	5½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	**26**	**1½**
Rockingham	**14**	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	**9**	**3½**
Shiloh	**40**	**10¾**
SPENCER	**4**	**4**
Spring Church	**36**	**6**
Tabernacle	32	28
Thomasville—First	**16**	**5**
Community	**13**	**2**
West End	40	3¾
Vance	**54**	**17½**
Weaverville	**24**	**¾**
West Forsyth	56	7⅞
Whitakers	**12**	**4¾**
Why Not	32	13¼
Winston—First	23	18⅞
South	**14**	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

FIVE DOLLARS THE PASTOR

The expense of the Summer Conference for each pastor will be just five dollars ($5.00); $1.00 for registration and $4.00 for meals. Could not some layman or laywoman on each charge be found that would take the responsibility of finding $5.00. Please, some person or persons get busy and find this amount for your pastor so that he will not have to look for this needed expense. Pastors will sleep in the college dormitory and take meals at the Children's Home. The sleeping quarters will cost nothing, gift of the college. Thanks. The meals will cost $1.00 per day. This is reasonable enough. There is just one condition and that is the home must know who is coming and when. We understand that the Home is not a boarding house and to give us this accommodation we must be willing to share our part by telling just when we will be there. There are plenty of rooms and ladies can have the privilege of attending the conference and have the same advantage as do their husbands. Come, ladies, and sit in and share the good things of this the best conference yet. We will not forget the time. Monday night, June 23, to Friday, June 27. Friday is ladies' day and the big picnic dinner on the grounds of the Children's Home. Everybody come with a big dinner. Let's care for all the people at the Home, workers as well as every child. Report your intention of attendance to Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. D., or the undersigned.

GEO. L. CURRY, President.

◆

—Rev. W. A. Ledford's new pastoral charge is in Hancock, Md., a beautiful town of 2,000 people a few miles west of Hagerstown.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE

Receipts for May 1930

Conference	May 1929	May 1930
Alabama	$ 50.00	$ ....
Alabama (Col.)	....	....
Arkansas	113.20	103.00
Colorado-Texas	2.50	....
Colorado-Texas (Col.)	....	19.00
Eastern	179.37	696.20
Florida	....	....
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	....	155.00
Georgia	....	88...
Georgia (Col.)	....	....
Illinois	837.14	69.00
Indiana	186.21	....
Iowa-Missouri	94.10	....
Kansas	....	15.00
Kentucky	5.50	1.00
Louisiana	39.90	....
Maryland	2,120.98	1,730.25
Michigan	455.00	1,483.56
Mississippi	155.61	21.85
Missouri	70.35	39.91
North Carolina	60.54	....
North Mississippi	....	....
Ohio	986.38	686.26
Onondaga	432.09	....
Pittsburgh	1,169.86	1,204.57
South Carolina	....	....
South Carolina (Col.)	....	4.00
Tennessee	....	18.00
Texas	50.42	....
Virginia	....	....
Seattle Wash. churches	85.00	122.00
West Virginia	135.00	352.71
Total Conf. N. C. S. C.	$ 7,229.15	$ 6,809.31
Specials on N. C. S.	....	5.00
Total N. C. S. Cr.	$ 7,229.15	$ 6,814.31
Specs. not on N. C. S.	2,819.28	914.78
Totals to date	$10,048.43	$ 7,729.09

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Treas.

◆

PLEASANT GROVE LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 4, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cecil. The devotional exercises was conducted by Mrs. Vivian Cecil. We had 16 members present and two visitors. Our collection amounted to $24.97. After the meeting delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Lawrence Darr and Mrs. Charles McManus.

Our next meeting will be held jointly with the Brotherhood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kennedy.

MRS. CLYDE PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

A REQUEST

Let me ask the good singers of Pleasant Hill to give a song service at Tabernacle, say next first Sunday at 2 o'clock, let me be in, not to sing, but I have some safe temperance stories to tell. I'm safe too, and our church authorities please encourage this effort.

This is much of a venture, and I would urge for the encouragement. W. F. G.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN
President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 22: HOW JESUS MADE LEADERS OF HIS DISCIPLES

Mark 1:17; 5:18-20; 6:7; Acts 1:4,8

Daily Bible Readings

Monday, Teaching them to pray. Matt. 6:9-15
Tuesday, Lesson on Living. Matt. 5:21-26.
Wednesday, A time of testing. Matt. 10:1-15.
Thursday, Teaching by example. John 13:1-15.
Friday, Promise of help. Matt. 10:16-20.
Saturday, Giving the Spirit. John 20:19-23.

Suggestions to the Leader

Several days prior to the meeting you might get two Endeavorers to prepare descriptions of the men whom Jesus called His disciples. The first will describe these men as they were before the great change took place in their lives—before Christ called them as His disciples. The other will show the mighty transformation which took place as they lived with and under the influence of Christ. Show how he molded and reshaped their lives for service in His kingdom.

This might be called a "how" or a "transformation" meeting. You could place the following on the blackboard:

How Jesus taught leadership.
How Jesus exemplified leadership.
How Jesus showed faults in leadership.
How Jesus promised power for leadership.
How Jesus praised attempts at leadership.
How Jesus pictured rewards of leadership.
How Jesus led His Disciples in leadership.

Leader's Talk

This is the third of a series of four lessons on the subject of "Leadership." As we study this topic we shall be reviving the school of Jesus for leadership training. The first such school was when Jesus walked and talked with the twelve disciples and showed them how to take up the work after He was gone. It was a school without text book—where the Master was both teacher and textbook. Jesus had a great task to perform during the short space of three and one-half years but he bravely faced and accomplished the work. He was optimistic and trained leaders by trusting them. Leaders must have visions and be fully surrendered. Jesus warned His Disciples of the causes of failure and gave them power to perform their work. He trained them in prayer and to do by doing. His organization must have a trained leadership..

Topics

Give these three topics to three persons, asking for at least a three-minute talk:

1. The faithfulness of the early disciples.
2. The great Leader, Jesus Christ.
3. The privilege of following Jesus.

Answer These Questions

1. What do you believe to be the chief characteristic of a true leader?

2. Were Jesus' disciples ignorant men at the close of His ministry with them?

3. What is true education and how does it train for leadership?

4. What did Jesus remove from the lives of His disciples?

5. What did Jesus add to the lives of His disciples?

Suitable Songs

"More Like the Master," "Jesus Calls Us," "Where He Leads I'll Follow," "Open Mine Eyes That I May See," and "If Jesus Goes With Me."

Quotations

"A man may call himself a Christian, but the measure of his Christianity is the occupation of his mind and heart with Jesus."—Maclaren.

"John 13, which tells how Jesus washed His disciples' feet, shows the Master serving. There is the key to leadership, service and humility."—Anonymous.

OBEDIENCE

I said, "Let me walk in the fields."
He said, "No, walk in the town."
I said, "There are no flowers there."
He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

I said, "But the skies are black;
There is nothing but noise and din."
And He wept as He sent me back—
"There is more," He said; "There is sin."

I said, "But the air is thick,
And fogs are veiling the sun."
He answered: "Yet souls are sick,
And souls in the dark undone!"

I said, "I shall miss the light,
And friends will miss me, they say."
He answered, "Choose tonight
If I am to miss you, or they."

I pleaded for time to be given,
He said, "Is it hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in Heaven
To have followed the steps of your Guide."

I cast one look at the fields
Then set my face to the town.
He said, "My child, do you yield?
Will you leave the flowers for the crown?"

Then into His hand went mine,
And into my heart came He;
And I walked in a light divine,
The path I had feared to see.

—Selected.

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.	
Vance, Flat Rock	$ 5.00
Concord	50.00
W. Forsyth, Baltimore	2.15
For College	
Why Not, Pleasant Hill	1.00
Albemarle	50.00
Superannuates	
Why Not, Fair Grove	2.00
For A. C. B.	
Why Not, Pleasant Hill	5.00

GEO. R. BROWN Treas.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

A TREAT FOR US

Mrs. Hammer informs us that Rev. Paul Warner is expected to speak at the Pastors' Summer Conference Thursday evening and Friday at 11:45. Friday has been set apart as "Ladies Day" and this is an unusual opportunity to set forward the Women's Work by getting ourselves to High Point and getting all we can for ourselves and our churches out of this occasion. Mr. Warner is fresh from the foreign field, Japan, having been called home even before his time had expired because of his father's illness. Mrs. Hammer is very anxious that we make the most of this occasion.

Be sure to read the article by Rev. Geo. L. Curry, printed in this issue. The article is headed, "Five Dollars the Pastor," but it concerns us as well as pastors.

◆

YARBOROUGH CHAPEL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

On Sunday evening, June 8th, our society held a very interesting meeting with Lloyd Wilson as leader. Mr. C. B. Haynes, professor of the high school, made a very helpful talk on the topic, "Prayer Among Our Leaders." Special music was rendered by Miss Edna Lamb and Mr. Hugh Watson. The attendance at this meeting was very good, about sixty-five being present.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm is being shown in our society. We have divided the society into two groups with Miss Lois Watson and Mr. Lloyd Wilson as captains. Points are given for participation in the meeting, offering, attendance and new members. We are glad to report twenty-six new members for the past two meetings. We are very glad to have a number of the young people from the Methodist Episcopal and Baptist churchees meet with us.

A most enjoyable social was held Friday evening. After a truck ride of about twenty miles to Glens Springs, a delightful picnic lunch was served.

Corresponding Secretary.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. L. Isley, 2; Rev. B. M. Williams, 1; Rev. J. A. Burgess, 1; Rev. C. E. Ridge, 2; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, 4; Rev. J. D. Williams, 2; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, 3; Rev. H. F. Surratt, 6; Rev G. B. Ferree, 1; Rev. E. A. Bingham, 6; Miss Kathleen Shearin, 1; Miss Blanche Hardee, 1; Mrs. L. P. Holt, 6; Mrs. D. I. Offman, 5.

◆

—Rev. Paul Warner, of the Maryland Conference, a recently returned missionary, will speak at the Summer Conference on Thursday night at 8 o'clock and on Friday at 11:45 o'clock.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Why Not.—Our meeting at Seagrove began the third Sunday night, with Dr. S. W. Taylor in the pulpit. He preached a masterful sermon.

Rev. Edward Suits was with us from Monday night to the close; the following Sunday night. The attendance and interest throughout was good. Everybody, I think, was pleased and edified with Bro. Suits' able and biblical dicourses. There were three conversions, and one accession. I think that two more will join next appointment.

All day services were held at Pleasant Hill last Sunday. A good attendance was present.

At Fairgrove at night a larger congregation than usual was present. This church has paid thee superannuate assessment in full. The check went on to Dr. Brown this week.

Bro. L. A. King of Fairgrove church is in eastern N. C. in the potato belt serving as shipping clerk. When his work there is over, he will be transferred to the sandhill peach orchards.

Bro. Jack Presnell and Sister Presnell, who were real sick for some weeks are much better.

Wm. H. NEESE.

◆

Liberty.—Our pastor, Rev. J. D. Williams, has been quite sick, but is better. Rev. W. M. Pike preached for us the fourth Sunday in May. We enjoyed hearing Bro. Pike preach very much, but are sorry our pastor was sick.

Our Sunday school is very good, attendance last Sunday 124, collection $4.27.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, chairman, met with Mrs. J. A. Clapp as hostess Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Brower, and the topic for study, "Care of the Sick." After a short business session the hostess served refreshments .

Circle No. 2, Mrs. T. A. Shepard, chairman, met with Mrs. J. E. Cox Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. J. E. Cox was in charge of the devotional, Mrs. J. D. Williams program leader. Study for afternoon "Care of the Sick." Talks and papers were read by Mrs. Clarence Highfill, Mrs. Boyd Reitzel, and Mrs. T. A. Shepard, Mrs. J. B. York, question box leader.

Both circles are working hard this year, trying to finish paying for furniture in our parsonage. We are indeed proud of both our parsonage and furniture.

Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 8 p. m. Come out to these meetings; you are missing a wonderful service. The County S. S. convention will be held in our church on the fifth Sunday in June, we hope all superintendents of the different departments will have a report at this time.

REPORTER.

◆

Baltimore, West Forsyth Charge.—We are very glad indeed to see the growing attendance at Sunday school, and we hope it will continue to grow. On last Sunday we had one hundred and thirteen present with one hundred and forty-six enrolled.

The collection at Sunday school was $1.42, while the offering at the preaching service amounted to $2.87. We are very thankful for the offerings.

We have been enjoying some fine sermons by the singing evangelist, Rev. Mr. Engler, who conducted the singing for the Erickson revival which was held in Winston-Salem recently. He preached last Saturday and last Sunday night, and will also preach next Thursday night. We are very glad to have had the opportunity of hearing him and having him with us.

On last Saturday night we enjoyed some fine singing by a male quartet from Winston-Salem.

The wonderful sermon last Sunday morning by the pastor was enjoyed by an unusually large crowd. He preached from the text, "Sin When it is Finished Brings Forth Death." He gave a brief account of the origin of sins. He pictured sin in its awfulness, then gave the only remedy we have for sin, which is the redeeming blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I am sure that many went away with a new purpose in their hearts of living closer to the heavenly Father which taketh away the sin of the world.

The Yadkin County Sunday school convention will be held at Baltimore church on the fourth Sunday in July or rather Saturday night and Sunday. It is the same date as our revival meeting but it was decided to do away with the Sunday afternoon preaching service. Thus we decided we could have the convention and meeting the same date without any serious complications.

The township Sunday school convention will be held at Enon Baptist church on the first Sunday in July.

The Women's Auxiliary has completed its organization and will hold its first meeting next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Christian Endeavor Society is holding its meetings each Sunday night at 7:30. The members are all taking great interest in the work, but the children seem to be especially interested.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

West Forsyth.—President Taylor was with us at Tabernacle and Union Hill churches last Sunday and we had a good attendance at each service. We were delighted to have members of the choir and girls' chorus of Pleasant Hill church at the Tabernacle service Sunday morning. They rendered two splendid selections just preceding the sermon by Dr. Taylor. "The Church At Its Best," was the theme of the sermon and I believe all who heard the sermon, especially Methodist Protestants, were greatly edified and encouraged by the timely discourse on the purposes for which the church of the Living God exists. We were glad to have Bro. W. F. Grabbs, of King, worship with us in the service.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock we were at Union Hill for the regular appointment at that church. A fairly large congregation was present for the service. Dr. Taylor delivered a most helpful and edifying sermon, using as a subject, "Seeking to Establish the Kingdom of God on Earth." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered at Tabernacle and Union Hill churches by Dr. Taylor, assisted by the pastor.

The two churches on the charge visited by President Taylor enjoyed very much his able sermons and his timely exhortations concerning the general work of the charge and the financial obligations of the charge which were stated by the president at each appointment. The pastor and family were delighted in having Dr. Taylor as their guest at the parsonage during his visit to the charge. We accompanied him to Thomasville late Sunday afternoon where he was to preach in Community Church Sunday night.

This pastor was called to Lexington Wednesday of last week to assist in the funeral services of Miss Maggie Swing, an aged woman who was a member of the Baptist church and an acquaintance of ours for the past several years. Rev. C. G. Isley, pastor of the South Lexington church, and two other Lexington pastors of other denominations also took part in the services.

The condition of Bro. W. L. Doub, member of Baltimore church on this charge, who has been in poor health for the past year or more, remains about the same. He is confined to his bed for most of the time. Mrs. Doub, his faithful wife, tenderly cares for him and gives him all the attention that a loving and devoted companion can give.

While in Lexington last week the writer and wife called at the home of Rev, and Mrs. Atlass Ridge. We found Mrs. Ridge ill and bad been confined to her bed for five weeks. We gave her words of comfort and hope her condition will improve rapidly. She indicated a slight improvement of her condition at the time of the visit.

Our appointment for next Sunday at 11 o'clock will be with Pleasant Hill church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Henderson.—The first meeting of the Auxiliary, after the Branch meeting, was held May 19th. The vice-president, Mrs. Edison T. Hicks, presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. S. R. Harris. The reports were given by the various officers showing a good beginning for the next year's work. During the business period the auxiliary voted to give five dollars ($5.00) to our secretary of literature for the purchase of necessarw materials for all departments. Mrs Hicks read the requirements of the Efficiency chart and we are hoping to meet them this year.

The members of the auxiliary were invited to attend the meeting of the Vance district of the auxiliary. which was held at Mt. Carmel church Thursday, May 22nd.

Mrs. F. R. Harris gave two splendid reports at this time. One from the Branch meeting at Burlington, and the other from the Convention held in Baltimore. These glowing reports of things already acomplished, and the urge and need of more to be done for our Master, we were determined and inspired to push forward in this work of helping to establish the Kingdom of God in the hearts of all men.

The names of the various state secretaries were given to the local secretaries and work under the chairmen is expected to begin at once.

The meeting was dismissed by prayer.

The Vance district of the Woman's Auxiliary of the M. P. Church was held at Mt. Carmel church, May 22nd. Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Greensboro, chairman of the conference auxiliary, and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, president of the North Carolina Branch, were the speakers for this meeting. The morning session began at 11 o'clock. Dinner was served on the grounds at midday and the afternoon session began at 1:30. This meeting was very instructive and inspiring and much good will be accomplished through the help and information given by the good women.

The Philathea class was delightfully entertained at the lovely home of Mrs. Clifton S. Finch on Tuesday night, May 27th. Miss Lucy Taylor, president of the class, presided. Mrs. Annie Mae McIntosh had sharge of the devotionals for the evening. Following the general routine of business the class discussed the plans of sending a delegate to the annual Philathea-Baraca convention to be held in June, at Montreat, N. C. No definite action was taken. The reports from committees were most pleasing. Flower committee reported flowers sent 17 times. Relief visits made 25 times. $20.00 sent to Children's home, High Point, N. C. Sick members remembered by cards and calls, five. During the social period a menu contest was enjoyed and Mrs. Clarence Finch, winner of the contest, was presented a lovely corsage. The hostess then served a delicious ice course.

On Wednesday evening June 4th, Circle No. 4 held a birthday social for all members of the church. They were welcomed at the door by Mrs. H. A. Jordan, chairman of the circle, and Rev. and Mrs. R. .A Hunter, and Miss Ruth Cunningham. The program was composed of a number of readings and vocal selections. Also a violin solo by Miss Frances Woodlief. A large number was presnt and greatly enjoyed the splendid program. During the evening ice cream and cakes were served by members of the circle.

MRS. CLYDE L. FINCH.

* * *

First Church, Burlington.—Today was Home coming and Anniversary day with us. This was the 38th anniversary of First church. The roll call of charter members was taken and five were present to answer to their name. Four of these are still members of our church. Nine members are still living and a number have passed to their reward.

Attendance in the Sunday school was 401 and offering amounted to $27.41. It was indeed inspiring to see this large congregation of Sunday school folks.

Dr. S. K. Sphar, of Greensboro, delivered the sermon at the eleven o'clock hour, which was indeed helpful and practical. We were glad to have this consecrated man of God to preach for us and welcome him back.

Around forty-five of the younger members of the school have registered for the Church school to be Monday, June 9th. Miss Maxine Taylor has arrived to lead the work, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Rogers of First Church. A complete faculty of teachers have been secured and we anticipate a very successful school. Let each child in this community take advantage of this opportunity to learn more of the Bible and the work of the Kingdom and enroll in the work.

Among the items of business disposed of at the Second Quarterly conference, which was held Wednesday evening, June 4th, was the nominating of two members to be voted upon for delegate to represent the church at the Annual Conference to be held in Albemarle early in November. Those named as nominees were: J. G. Rogers and J. Cuury Isley.

The Baraca class was taught by Mr. Lindley, regular teacher. The lesson, "Gethsemane, and Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross," was well taught. There were 79 present.

L. A. BRAXTON.

* * *

Concord.—Large congregations were present at all services here Sunday. At the morning hour our special meeting began. Our pastor, Rev. G. F. Millaway, is doing the preaching himself and is giving us some good preaching. For his subject Sunday morning, Mr. Millaway used, "Pray for It, Work for It, Expect It," and at night, "Preparation to Teach Transgressors." At this service seven people were reclaimed.

The S. S. attendance was 310.

Mr. N. J. Miles, formerly of Enfield, but now of Shelby, who was visiting friends here was present, and sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," as a solo, in the Sunday school. Mr. Miles is pleasantly remembered here, he having directed the singing for us in revival meetings.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burris will regret to learn of the death of their little daughter, Edna Earl, age 3 years, who died on May 7th after an illness of about two weeks with pneumonia. Edna was a sweet child, and was a member of the beginners' department in Sunday school and was loved by her class and teachers. Funeral services were held in the church on the following day and were conducted by Mr. Millaway. The sorrowing parents and loved ones have our deepest sympathy. Edna was a grandchild of the late Mr. W. H. Scarboro, and Mrs. Scarboro.

REPORTER.

* * *

Asheboro—Yesterday was known as Recognition Day in our church. A the 11 o'clock service the names of all our graduates from the city school, from various colleges and our prize winners, etc., were called and these young people stood. The pastor read the following:

Lucille Lowdermilk, graduate Asheboro High School; Ramond Crotts, graduate Asheboro High School; Louise Swaim, graduate in music, Salem College; Ultra Lowdermilk, finished commercial course in Asheboro schools; Fern Way, finished commercial course N. C. C. W.; Edith Brower, finished commercial course King's Business College, Greensboro; Lucy Clyde Ross, winner in county-wide music contest, winner in Live-at-Home essay contest, grand honor roll Asheboro High School, winner of prize for most improvement in the technique in music in Asheboro school; Eldon Cox, winner of scholarship prize Asheboro High School, grand honor roll Asheboro School; Eleanor McCain, winner in county-wide music contest; Jaqueline Grimes, winner of prize for most improvement in music in the beginners' department Asheboro schools.

After reading this the pastor extended the congratulations of the church to these young people, then the congregation stood with them in brief prayer for their continued success.

Our Sunday school is still going strong. The average attendance for the month of May was 284, which was just about 100 more than the average for last year.

From the 10th of May until June 2 the pastor either conducted or assisted in eight funerals. None of these were members of our church, though Mr. Cephas Bowman was a former member of our Sunday school and at one time was a teacher of the men's Bible class.

Yesterday Mr. J. W. Wolff, the assistant teacher of the men's Bible class, taught the class, as he frequently does, remained for church service, and this morning had a stroke of paraylsis and is completely paralyzed in his left side.

Our nominees for delegate to Conference are W. B. Lamb and Robert Lloyd. Either will make a good delegate.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the choir will render an hour of music. We are having the service at 7 o'clock so that people of other churches who wish to attend the service can do so without missing the services at their own churches.

While we reached our goal for the Herald some time ago we have not given up the effort and we are hoping to have another batch of subscriptions to send in tomorrow.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Elbaville, State Street.—Attendance at Sunday school was very good. But due to a funeral and sickness several were absent. At eleven o'clock Rev. G. H. Hendry delivered a wonderful message taking scripture lesson from the book of Jonah. Subject: "Jonah at Nineveh."

Second quarterly conference was held at State Street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Our revival meeting will begin the first Sunday in July and continue through the week.

The painting of the church is now on the board of "Competition."

Our singers' training school is making much progress and much success is being made. We are still hoping for greater results. We have purchased four dozen new Cokesbury song books for the benefit of our young people who are training themselves to sing, and for our regular church services.

Christian Endeavor which is now almost one year in service is still progressing and large crowds of young people are coming to worship with us.

About three weeks ago another one of our older members, Mr. J. O. Markland, passed to the great beyond.

Sometime ago at quarterly conference Mr. T. F. Bailey was elected trustee, taking up the work of the deceased U. A. Orrell.

With best wishes to the Herald. We desire the prayers of all Herald readers for greater work in the kingdom.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

* * *

Connelly Springs Charge.—There has not been much reporting from this charge, but this is not a sign that we are sleeping or have no interest in the Conference program and kingdom work. We are working on the Herald campaign; we are not having the success that we would like. This, we believe, is due to the financial condition here, but we are hoping to secure our allotment. I don't see how we can do without the paper.

Last Sunday was a good day for us, although it was a hard day. We received four members into the church and drove 50 miles to baptize three of them. We rejoice to see these fine young people come into the church. We gladly welcome them into our fellowship; namely, Miss Roxie Faw, Stella Faw, Daisy Baker, and Bro. and Sister Bouy Tomlinson. May the Lord bless them and may they be a blessing to the church.

Our church and community has been saddened by two deaths. Coney Childress was thrown from a car and was killed. He was 22 years old and leaves a widowed mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn their loss.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horas Zimmerman was laid to rest in the Shady Grove burying ground a few days ago. May the heavenly Father bless and comfort them in their bereavement.

The work is moving along nicely in a general way. We will observe Decoration Day at Burke's Chapel the third Sunday in June; we invite everybody to come.

Children's Day will be observed the fifth Sunday at Shady Grove; come and hear the children.

Pray for us. L. S. HELMS, Pastor.

◆

Glen Raven-Haw River.—Our work is going very well these days at both churches on this charge in spite of the time for the usual "summer slump" in attendance. Last Sunday we had 224 present for Sunday school at Glen Raven. Our record attendance at the first of the year was 148, now the new record is 224. We are very proud of this record and the interest that is being taken in our church work in general. We also have a splendid Sunday school at Haw River; however our attendance is not so large. But we can not expect it since that very small village has four churches in which Sunday school is conducted at the same hour.

Our C. E. societies at both churches are very active and each meeting is well attended by groups of young people, as well as many adults, who are very eager to gain practical experience in Christian work, and learn more about the Scripture in its relation to living. We feel that our Christian Endeavor societies are helping to develop a leadership which in the near future will lead our churches into a much greater and broader field of service than they are in at the present.

Our special revival will begin at Glen Raven the third Sunday in June. Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington, will be our pulpit help and the public is invited to come and hear his splendid preaching. Services will begin at 7:45 p. m. every evening for about ten days. Pray for us that we may gain souls for our Savior and make His church stronger.

O. C. LOY, Pastor.

◆

Seagrove, Why Not Circuit.—Our revival meeting began the third Sunday night in May and closed the fourth Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. W. H. Neese, was assisted in this meeting by Rev. Edward Suits, of High Point, who delivered some splendid messages. We believe much good was done although the visible results were not what we had hoped for. There were three conversions and accessions to the church; we think there will be more later. We were glad to have with us the last night of the meeting Bro. Suits' wife and daughter. We hope they all will come this way again.

We are having a splendid Sunday school, with an enrollment of 83.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave an ice cream social last Saturday night for the Sunday school and the members of the Aid and their families. About 80 were present and were served about eight gallons of cream, which was greatly enjoyed. This was held at the church.

The Why Not Circuit Rally will be held at our church the first Saturday in August. We are hoping for a large attendance and a good program that day.

The County Sunday School convention will be held at the school auditorium the 14th and 15th of August.

Our Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. R. Latham Wednesday night, June 11th.

The Junior class will conduct the opening exercises of our Sunday school next Sunday. Last Sunday the Primary class opened Sunday school by singing and repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert and one of the members of the class read the lesson.

MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

Seagrove, N. C.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—We are moving on nicely; good congregations; S. S. bulletin board shows increase over same date last year at all the churches. I feel a great work is going on for our Master's kingdom.

The memorial service at Mount Pleasant has been reported. This was indeed a great day for the church and friends who live in other parts and have loved ones sleeping in the beautiful cemetery, which is so well kept by the Memorial Association there. It must be, and I know is, a great pleasure for these friends to come back to the old home church and community and visit the sacred spot so well kept and beautiful where the ashes of mother, father, and loved ones sleep.

Home-Coming at Bethesda. On the fifth Sunday in June will be the annual Home-Coming at this beautiful, historic old Methodist Protestant church, situated in one of the finest communities to be found anywhere. No more substantial and loyal people to church and kingdom of Christ are to be found. From this community have gone many of her fine sons and daughters to bless every community where they live and they are found in all walks of life; some preachers, teachers, etc., This community is noted for piety and Godliness. We want to see all the sons, daughters, ex-pastors and friends come back and spend this glad day with us. There will be several noted speakers. All-day service. We shall be so happy to see you. Come one, come all. A hearty welcome awaits you by the church and pastor.

H. L. POWELL.

◆

Shiloh.—The Sunday school enrollment has reached 376—not so high as it was the last year. Let's not go to sleep on the job, but be just as wide awake and busy in the Master's kingdom as ever, and continue to be busy until Christ reigns in every heart, home and country. We want to grow not only in numbers, but also in power and grace of our Lord Christ.

Our C. E. Society is still very much alive and active. There were more than 50 present at the first June meeting. They are expecting to number 100 before the end of the year, and we believ thy will do it.

Bro. Jo Roach came and took one of our very finest girls out of our community; but Bro. Curtis Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard, went over to Lexington, found one of the best and sweetest girls in town and brought her home as his bride. So things have been evened up. Curtis Adam Leonard and Edna Bowers were married at 8 a. m. on Monday, June 2. They went by automobile to Washington and other interesting points. They are now at home on West Fifth avenue, Lexington, N. C.

On June 1 our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, preached a great sermon from the text: "Lord, are there few that be saved?" So faithfully does Bro. Troxler bring us the Gospel truths that we hope he will be with us many years.

Mrs. Carl Berrier and children are visiting at the home of Mr. W. J. Berrier. We were glad to have them at S. S. Sunday.

Let everyone be thinking about and praying for our revival meeting, which is only two months distant, that God may reap a bountiful harvest of souls.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

◆

Bess' Chapel.—The C. E. Society is making good progress. We met April 6, 1930, and elected officers as follows:

President, Mr. Connie Eaker; vice-president, Miss Estelle Bess; secretary, Miss Julia Beam; treasurer, Miss Anis Hull; correponding secretary, Miss Hessie N. Bess; reporter, Miss Taltha Foster.

We also have a junior class in which Mrs. Connie Eaker has charge.

Our society has increased very much. We have a very good number on roll. All are glad to take part and it makes the society more interesting.

The C. E. Society are buying some new lamps for the church. Miss Edna Dellinger bought one and gave it to the church..

The church is also making good in its work. We are now trying to complete the church. Several of the members gave some timber while others gave labor. We have already taken in 25 new members into the church this year and we are hoping it to be the will of God that we receive more.

The Sunday School is also making good. Our roll is increasing. We now have on a contest between the Boys' class and the Girls' class. One side is the blue and the other is red. We are hoping that by the help of God our good work continue. And may God bless us and help us to keep the work going.

TALTHA FOSTER, Reporter.

◆

First, Winston.—Pentecost—that sacred season of the year in which all should be drawn closer to their Maker and Master. A short message was delivered by our pastor Sunday morning on Pentecost—its meaning. The choir gave two special numbers which were very effective. The usual communion service which is held the first Sunday in each month was held this Sunday with the Pentecostal message. A large attendance there was at church school and a goodly number for the morning worship also.

Our pastor and his wife were back Sunday after a brief absence. He helped in a revival meeting at his home church. This surely must have been a very happy time for him, to go back home and help bring the unchurched and unsaved into the Kingdom and into the church. Although he was absent in person we feel sure he was with us some in mind. For the morning worship on the Sunday of the absence of our pastor and Mrs. Surratt, Mr. Lumpkin, from the Baptist hospital, brought us a good, and vital message. In the evening, Mr. Grant, from the Goodwill Industries of North Carolina, was with us.

The Workers' Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 as usual. Following this a short session of fun and then business of the council will be taken up with a worship service immediately before.

The juniors? They're going on a picnic Wednesday afternoon so is the rumor. We hope they'll have a great, big, jolly, good time. The junior department is under the supervision of Mrs. H. I. Surratt, and one can readily guess it's a great department. The hearty co-operation of children, teachers, and superintendent is enjoyed in this group. They seem to be a successful bunch of youngsters, always ready "to do something."

The other departments are improving. The primaries are full of life and are as sweet as they are small. They are small, most of them. but however they have great big ideas of what they are going to do some day. The primary department is one of the biggest in the Sunday School. The teachers are fine.

The beginners and cradle roll are almost babies but nevertheless they enjoy the stories and exercises taught them by their teachers.

The young people's department has purchased a piano recently. They are working and scheming—payments are coming due. A husky bunch never gets behind, though.

The Baracas and Philatheas were in a contest—it ended in a tie, so they decided to go a little further—no one knows which will win.

The Bible cass is a happy one. Bro. W. N. Pegram has taught this class for quite a while and it is enjoyed by all the members.

Winston church hopes to have several delegates to the Summer Conference at High Point this year, we hope all the others will, too.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

Rockingham.—We are on the climb at this time. Our Sunday School attendance and collections are very good. Our excellent superintendent, Brother W. F. Hudson, makes a splendid short talk each Sunday that always arouses the interest of the people.

We are continuing the class programs each Sunday in our school which is very interesting. Last Sunday it was the Card class' time to give the program. Miss Nettie McLean, teacher of the class, had trained two of the little girls to sing a duet, "Jesus Bids Us Shine." It certainly was fine and just to think it was the small children of the Card class.

Our faithful pastor has been delivering some excellent sermons to us. June 8th, his subject was "Follow Me." This sermon was very inspiring.

We have held a twelve days' meeting. Rev. John Anderson, of Albemarle, was the pulpit help. Brother Anderson brought to us some wonderful and inspiring sermons. The church as a whole was greatly revived and some unusual people reached. We appreciated Brother Anderson more than tongue can tell and wish he could have been with us longer. We hope he will come back again.

On the first Sunday of the meeting seven applied for membership in our church. The last night there was another one or two. We have nine new members. The majority of these desire to be baptized by immersion. We will have this baptizing on next Sunday afternoon at dam No. 4 about 3 1-3 miles out from Rockingham.

Pray for us that we may have progress in the service of the Master.

BIRDIE CONNELL.

Fairgrove.—The Ladies' Aid of Fairgrove church, Why Not charge, held its meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 4, with Mrs. M. A. Cagle. Most of our members were present, and we had a very successful meeting.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. E. Cagle. A song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung by society. Mrs. E. W. Auman then read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians for the scripture reading, which was followed by prayer from Rev. Mr. Neese.

During the business part of our meeting two new members were received into our society; namely, Mrs. A. C. Lowdermilk, and Miss Susan Lowdermilk. We are always glad to obtain new members for our Ladies' Aid; and in order to secure other new members, it was decided to divide the society into two parts and put on a campaign to see which side could secure more new members, the losing side to entertain the winning side. Following the decision we discussed the quilt which the society is making for the parsonage. Each members it to obtain twenty names for the quilt at 10c per name. This money is to be used for better ligting our church, and for general church improvements.

The society adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. R. Auman the Wednesday following the first Sunday in July.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Our Aid is working very enthusiastically, and has already helped to pay for several improvements on our church. We have a total of eighteen active members and ten honorary members. We are very grateful to our pastor, Mr. W. H. Neese, and his wife, for the help and interest they give us in our work.

REPORTER.

◆

Orange Charge.—The S. S. is increasing, we have around 140 on the roll now and every one seems to be interested.

We are preparing our Children's Day program to be held the fourth Sunday in this month at 11 o'clock. There will be dinner on the grounds and services in the afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary society held its June meeting at the home of the president, Miss Nannie McAdams, with about twenty members present. A free-will offering was taken at this time. We were pleased to have with us Mrs. H. C. Nicholson of Mebane, who gave us a splendid talk on the work. After the meeting refreshments consisting of cake and cream were served by Miss Grace McAda and cream were served by Miss Grace McAdams and Kathleen Gill. The July meeting will be held the first Thursday in July with Mrs. Frank Cook.

The ladies will give a play next month, the proceeds of which will go towards raising our budget.

We are also expecting to serve the Kiwanians supper July 8th at this church.

MRS. T. A. GILL.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Yesterday we had our Children Day service. The exercise was good, the children did their part well, and we feel very proud of them. Every one seemed to enjoy the exercise so much.

Much thanks is due those who prepared the program and those who trained the children.

A word about Home-coming Day. We think it was a wonderful success. Those absent mised a treat.

Rally Day will be held at Concord church the fifth Sunday in this month.

Our revival meting will start the fourth Sunday in August. Rev. R. S. Troxler will be our pulpit help. Readers, pray for us, that much good will be done in this meeting.

Hope to get our literature for our Woman's Missionary auxiliary some time soon.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

Caroleen.—The revival meeting which began here the fourth Sunday in May, closed June 8th. We all felt that the revival was a great need to our people. There were around 35 or 40 reclamations and conversions. with 11 new members added to our church roll.

Our Sunday school has been moving along very nicely with an average of 127 in Sunday school.

We have been doing some spring cleaning which was greatly needed. We have bought new carpeting for the aisles which has added much improvement to the church. Several other small needs have been met.

We have all enjoyed having Rev, and Mrs. Lowdermilk with us during the past two weeks. Mr. Lowdermilk conducted the revival meeting himself, and we were sorry that Mr. Ridge who was helping in the singing had to leave before the meeting was over.

The second quarterly conference was held in May. The nominees for delegates to the Annual Conference are: S. C. Gate and F. O. Upton.

Our church has been supplied with 125 new song books. We feel sure they will help out so much. We all believe in spiritual singing.

MRS. RISBUTH WEBB,
Reporter.

◆

Denton Charge.—We closed our Denton revival services Wednesday evening, June 4. Rev. H. F. Surratt was our pulpit help, and did some excellent gospel preaching. There were several professions during the meeting and last night four joined the church, Banks Morris, Othel Surratt, and Exell Surratt joined on profession of faith. Professor Grover L. Angel joined by certificate. We welcome these new members into our Denton church.

Sunday morning we filled our regular appointment at Canaan with about an average attendance. In the afternoon at Piney Grove we turned the service over to some Christian workers and singers from High Point and Thomasville. The Chisholm sisters from Thomasville sang several heart stirring duets. Several of the evangelistic club made good talks, etc. We had a good service. We feel that the work of the Kingdom on Denton Charge is moving along about like usual.

Last Friday we closed a four weeks vacation Bible school at Denton. We enrolled 74 during the school, with an average attendance of almost 50. The last day of the school 44 were given certificates for regular attendance and work done during the school. Kemp Morris, Golden Morris, Gertrude Bingham and Helen Cranford were each given a Bible for memorizing more scripture than any one else in their departments. We wish to thank each teacher and leader who has made this school possible.

E. A. BINGHAM.

◆

Union Chapel, Granville Charge.—Pastor Spencer delivered a powerful sermon on Stewardship the fourth Sunday morning. He referred to stewardship of life and of time but he emphasized the stewardship of money or possessions. I think this sermon well worth repeating because it is a surprise to many people to know how much Jesus had to say on the matter of property or money, and on stewardship.

The May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Spencer. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Owen Edwards. Mr. Spencer conducted the devotionals. A report of Branch meeting was read and Mrs. L. E. Barnes gave a report of district meeting which was held at Mt. Carmel church. Miss Lillian Van Dyke read an article on ten works in Japan. The question box was also conducted. The regular routine of business followed and fifteen members responded to roll call.

Preparations are being made for Children's Day service which we have planned to observe the fourth Sunday morning. Miss Thelma Stone is training the children.

The members of the C. E. Society had a social last Wednesday evening given on the church lawn. Ice cream and cake were served.

The fifth Sunday rally will be held at Union Chapel June 29th. Everybody is invited to come and bring a lunch which will be served picnic style.

REPORTER.

* * *

Democrat.—Having been appointed by the president to fill the place of a pastor, I am happy to say that the people have received me well. They have taken me in and made me feel at home among them. My associations have been pleasant and I find it a pleasure to work with such a people. A faithful attendance is on hand for each service. This charge was without a pastor for about half the conference year and I find them somewhat scattered. This is not as bad as I expected under conditions of that kind.

At Democrat church a few of the members have gone with the Presbyterians. My first appointment I only found three present but at our last service we had twenty-three there. We are going to start Sunday School there right away. The Mountain Valley church is talking of consolidating with Democrat church. This would be a great help to both as they are not very far apart. They could have a better organized church and more services.

With the Pleasant Gap church things are different. We have an organized Sunday School with thirty-three on roll and a gradual improvement is expected. We also have a mid-week prayer service and a good attendance is to be expected here.

Pensacola church: I have only filled one appointment there so far but was gratified in seeing a large congregation present. We are aiming to organize a Sunday School and Christian Endeavor in the near future. This was once a strong church and I believe we will get back to that point.

Paint Fork church: I don't know just what the possibilities are at this church since I have not had the opportunity of talking with the members. I have preached there twice but so far our people have not turned out. This is a union church partly owned by the Baptists who always turn out well for every service and treat me as if I were their own pastor. I feel that the Methodists will turn out and do their part as they do in all other cases.

Considering the whole circuit there is much to be done and room for much improvement, but I believe that much prayer and hard work will cause this circuit to show a marked difference this year. We are holding the banner of Christ high up here and I know if we do our part the Lord will do his and in that way make a creditable showing for the Methodist Protestant church.

J. ADRIAN THOMPSON.

* * *

Albemarle.—Pastor Anderson and family returned Friday from Atlanta, Ga., where they spent the week with relatives.

Revival services will begin at our church next Sunday morning and will continue for a week or ten days. At this writing, final arrangements have not been completed in regard to an assisting preacher. Prayer meetings will begin Wednesday night and continue throughout the week, preceding the meeting. May we all be much in prayer for the success of this meeting.

Miss Ruth Green, accompanied by Miss Inez Harvey, is spending their vacation in Washington, D. C., and other surrounding points of interest.

The two circles of the Ladies' Aid Society held their quarterly joint meeting May 6th at the church, being entertained by the members of the Lucy Hatley Circle. The meeting was presided over by the general president, Mrs. Arthur Furr. There were 15 members of the Snotherly Circle, and 19 of the Hatley Circle present.

About 650 Octagon coupons were brought in at this meeting and turned over to the secretary to be sent to the Children's Home.

It was voted that the society donate $200 toward the retirement of a note due by the church.

The Treasurer's report was very encouraging, showing that $77.22 has been raised by the Cam Snotherly Circle, and $121.60 raised by the Lucy Hatley Circle during the last three months.

After the business session, an interesting program was rendered by members of the Hatley Circle, consisting of readings, vocal and instrumental musical selections. The entertaining committee are to be commended for this splendid program.

During the social hour, delightful refreshments were served in two courses, the first course consisting of chicken salad with saltines and iced tea, followed by delicious pineapple sherbet.

The next joint meeting will be held in August, with the Cam Snotherly Circle entertaining.

REPORTER.

* * *

Matthew Chapel, Greensville Circuit. — On first Sunday evening, our pastor gave us a good sermon, "A call for service." May we all be more determined to do more for Christ, and not become a flat tire through the hot summer days.

Our Christian Endeavorers have been going fine, and we would be very glad to have others to come out and join us. The society has planned a social Saturday night, June 14th, come and have a good time with us.

Interest and attendance are very good in our Sunday School.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. G. Cowans has been very ill for the past week.

We were glad to see so many out to our C. E. meeting Sunday night, we had from babies on up to some of the oldest people of the church out with us. E. L. Edwards led the meeting. After the program the church's 1900th birthday anniversary was celebrated.

We are expecting to have a new floor put in our church in the near future.

ODELL BOWEN, Reporter.

* * *

Weaverville church.—As a direct result of our recent revival services we had four to join our church and others are expected to follow. Last Sunday night, June 8, our pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce, preached a stirring sermon, which was a great treat to those present.

The Sunday School is coming along fine and Mr. Frank Edwards, the superintendent, is very optimistic and believes he will have an even greater Sunday School than we thought possible. The other branches of the church are coming along nicely and that is much to be thankful for.

REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—Garland McPherson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. McPherson, Woodrow Avenue, will go to Chapel Hill next Tuesday to receive his A. B. degree from the University with his classmates, although he completed the work for this degree March 15 after studying three and two-thirds years. Young Mr. McPherson is a product of the local high school, and the assistant principal, Mr. Henry Grady Owens, says that he has made an enviable record in scholastic marks, and in the positions of trust and responsibility that he has held among the student leaders both in high school and on the campus at Carolina. He has been an earnest and dependable pupil, and during his senior year in high school he was business manager of the official newspaper, "The Pointer." Apparently this experience was a good preparation for the extra-curricular activities in which he engaged in college. During his freshman year Garland managed the "X-Hi-Y," publication of the Friendship Council; the following year as a Sophomore he took care of the business affairs of the "Carolina Magazine;" in his Junior year he was treasurer of "The Carolina Buccaneer," the official comic monthly; and this year, his Senior, he has managed successfully the Y. M. C. A. publication. In his Junior year he was also one of the Commencement debaters from the Dialectic Senate. The positions he held in that old historic organization range from clerk through treasurer to president. Moreover, he has been treasurer of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association, and for some time was engaged by the New York State Tax Commission to do research work on the North Carolina Tax Laws. His host of friends among First church people, in the city, and in different sections of the state, extend hearty congratulations on the splendid record he has made.

On last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the Woodmen of the World and its Women's Auxiliary were special guests at our church, and occupied reserved seats in a body in the center tier of pews. A quartet of young men from Winston-Salem sang a beautiful number, and prayer was led by Dr. Moses H. Parker, head of Playgrounds of America. Rev. R. I. Farmer then delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon appropriate to Pentecost, or Whitsunday, on the "Spirit of Truth" from John 14. He said that it is a happy privilege to celebrate the birthday of the church, the coming of the Holy Spirit of Christ, when there came into that group a mighty, rushing wind and cloven tongues of fire. In my reading late I came across these impressive words of William E. Gladstone: "I am rather painfully impressed that the seen world is gaining over the unseen." The Holy Spirit is the inner working of God in humanity. Pentecost was a visible manifestation of God. He came to be the spirit of progress, to bear testimony to the living God. Petecost is not a day, but a season. What we call reticence should be branded as creeping paralysis. It is appalling that so many so-called Christians act as though Jesus never lived. When Pentecost came, a new religion was loosed. Old barriers have been broken down, and Whitsunday makes us new creatures in Christ. Religion was loosed at Pentecost to those who were fit to be leaders. "Whosoever will may come and drink of the water of life freely." The Holy Ghost came just once, but it is here to bring us to go out and do the will of God in our little niche in the world.

The annual recital of the piano pupils of Mrs. Minnie Pickett Harrell will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room, to which the congregation is most cordially invited. The work of these young people and children is of a high order, which shows the result of the patient and proficient training of their splendid instructor. Awards and prizes will be given for excellence and faithful practice.

The Fellowship Supper meetings, which have been interrupted for various causes, will be resumed Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock, and the minister will speak on the message, "After Pentecost, What?"

There will be no C. E. meeting at the usual hour on Monday evening, but the Endeavorers and their friends will go to the Municipal Lake at Jamestown to enjoy a picnic supper and meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Marjorie Welborn, assisted by a committee, will manage the affair. The group will leave the church in cars at 6:15 p. m.

A unique program for Children's Day is being prepared for presentation on June 22, in which a large number of little folks will appear.

A number of our young people are planning to attend the N. C. Christian Endeavor Convention at Winston-Salem June 24 to 26 in the historic Home Moravian church. This promises to be the largest and best convention in the history of Christian Endeavor, and many notable speakers from a distance will appear on the program.

The numerous friends of little Miss Dorothea Andrews, third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M .Andrews, will be happy to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis last Thursday at High Point Hospital.

Congratulations are being extended by many friends to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shaw upon the arrival in their home of a baby daughter last Sunday.

Miss Willie Davis, student at N. C. College for Women, and Robert Davis, who is a student at the University, have returned home to spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Principal L. R. Johnston, of High Point High School, will teach at Duke University Summer School again this year.

Miss Helen Johnson, who has been a member of the faculty of Henderson, N. C., City Schools, is at home for the summer.

The congregation is delighted to receive four new additions to membership by letter last Sunday morning following the sermon: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elkins, the latter being the former Miss Edna Dexter, both of whom are helpers at the Children's Home; Mr. Vernon Kanoy, of the College, and Mrs. Harrison Gurley, Centennial Avenue extension.

◆

WHEN YOU ARE SICK IN YOUR IMAGINATION

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Joe Benton, the able philosopher of Benton Heights, "there is a lot in faith healing. I know what it can do for you. It cured me of heart disease."

Mr. Benton was giving a confidential interview to the Journal and Judge W. O. Lemmond as the three met on the corner this morning. Mr. Benton is one of those men who has his own ideas about everything and in about 99 shots out of a hundred he is right. He generally has the right sow by the ear.

"Lots of people are cured by faith. It doesn't cost them anything and it helps them a lot. When I was in my fifteenth year I became subject to pains in the neighborhood of my heart. One of our neighbors, an old man, had died of heart disease and I heard a good deal of talk about it. My pains got worse and I was sure I had heart disease. My mother thought so, too. She kept me pretty quiet and I did not work any for a year.

"At last I went to my mother and told her that I thought I was likely to drop dead any time and she said I must go to a doctor. She told me to get a mule and ride very slowly to Monroe and see Dr. Ramsey. I never let the mule get out of a walk. I finally got to town, slipped gently off my mule and hitched him in the rear of Dr. Ramsey's office where Sam Hart's store is now.

"I went in and Dr. Ramsey asked me what I wanted. I told him I had heart disease and thought I ought to have some medicine. He wanted to know who told me I had heart disease and I told him I knew it myself, and described my symptoms and said I had not worked in a year.

"'You run up those steps just as fast as you can and then down as fast as you can, and then come in here and I'll look at you,' he said. I told him it would kill me but he said go ahead anyway, and I did. I thought I was going to die anyway and it didn't make any difference.

"After I had run up and down the steps, he examined my heart and said that it was as good a heart as anybody ever had and that the pains came from some nerves across the chest and for me to go on back home and go to work, the harder the better, and the pains would leave.

"Well, I never felt so good in my life. When he told me my heart was as good as anybody's I was hapy. I felt like a new person. I got on my mule and cut out for home and I didn't let him walk either. I was no longer afraid of jolts. I never had any more heart disease. Yes, sir, when you are sick in your imagination, faith cure is a fine thing. It will cure you."—Monroe Journal.

ON THE MARK

Mark Twain, at a publisher's dinner in New York, talked of his reporting days in Virginia City.

"We were trying a horse theif one day," he said, "and all of a sudden the big, burly scoundrel pulled off his boot and threw it at the judge. It was a heavy boot, too. It was studded with hobnails . . . I am still rather proud of the way I wrote up that little incident, doing it neatly, and at the same time getting back on a rival reporter whom I disliked. I got it all in one paragraph—something like this:

"Suddenly the blackguardly thief, pulling off his boot, hurled it with all his might straight at the judge's head. This desperate act might have been attended with most disastrous consequences, but fortunately, the missile only struck a reporter, so that no harm was done.'"

◆

A BEAR STORY

Little Mary, given to excessive imagination, seeing a red calf in the orchard told her mother that there was a big red bear out in the orchard. The mother aware of Mary's besetting sin, said: "Now, Mary, you know well enough there is no bear out there, and you better go right into the closet and ask God to forgive you."

Mary did as she was told and soon came out smiling and said: "Mother, it's all right; God said he thought that calf was a bear, too, the first time he saw it."

◆

DRY HUMOR

A French sentinel in Algeria had for a colonel a very tall, lanky, round-shouldered man. This round-shouldered colonel one night was making a quiet inspection. Passing the sentinel, he found, to his rage and indignation, that he was not challenged. So he returned to the man and roared:

"You didn't challenge me!"

"No, sir," said the sentinel, saluting.

"Well, why didn't you?" the colonel demanded.

"Excuse me, sir," said the sentinel, "but I thought—I beg your pardon, sir—I thought you were a camel."

◆

—The father of Rev. J. D. Cranford is suffering from irregular heart and other troubles of a more or less serious nature. He tries to be up, but is very weak.

—Rev. J. D. Cranford saw service in the A. E. F. in France. He was a corporal and and had for a captain an Ohio man named Barrier who was highly esteemed by his men. Captain Barrier now holds a high position with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro. Bro. Cranford was surprised and gratified to receive an invitation to dine with the former captain on Tuesday of this week.

—Dr. J . D. Williams, Jr., graduates from a Philadelphia medical college in a few days. We are glad to know that he has decided to return to North Carolina for medical practice, though it is not yet determined where he will locate.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regu'ar," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Oak Grove, Cleveland, $1.01; New Hope, Vance, $5.00; Graham S. S., supporting child, $10.00; Mispah S. S., Haw River, $3.18; Mt. Pleasant Seminar and Young People's C. E. Societies, Mt. Pleasant, supporting child, $5.00; S. S., First Church, Burlington, $21.33; Bethel, Flat Rock, $2.75; Mt. Carmel S. S., Forsythe, $3.00; Midway, Haw River, clothing child, $5.00; Lineberry, Davidson, $3.25; Whitaker's Chapel, Enfield, $12.09; Gillburg, Vance, $2.27; W. S. Cecil's Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, $5.00; Stony Knoll, W. Forsythe, $1.15; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, $3.00; Mebane S. S., $19.00; Rehoboth, Granville, $6.38; South Lexington S. S., $5.06; Siler City S. S., Liberty and Siler City, $3.68; Concord S. S., $25.00; C. E. Societies, First Church, High Point, $20.00; St. Paul S. S., $6.53; Bellmont S. S., Mt. Hermon, $15.75; Worthville, Randleman, $3.40; S. S., First Church, Winston, two offerings, $12.52 and $8.88; Lebanon S. S., High Point, $7.46; Rainbow Class, Lebanon, High Point, clothing child, $10.00; Mrs. M. E. Moore, personal, New Hope, Chatham, $5.00; Haw River S. S., Glen Raven, Haw River, $4.05; Pine Grove, Kernersville, $3.00; Liberty S. S., Liberty, Siler City, $4.00; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, $1.50; Bethesda, North Davidson, $4.50; S. S. First Church, Charlotte, $20.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. M. P. Efland, Efland, N. C., 7 suits for small boys and 1 suit for large boy.

Mrs. J. W. Thacker, High Point, a nice quantity of fine head-lettuce.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. E. Hardin, Greensboro, N. C., the Revolution Print Mills gave us 100 yards of prints for boys suits, and 50 yards of dress goods; and the Asheville Cotton Mills sent us 100 yards of cambray for boys shirts.

The Virginia Cotton Mills, Swepsonville, 23 yards of dress goods.

We are profoundly grateful for these gifts of money and materials. May the dear Father abundantly bless all the givers.

We are now specially in need for materials for dresses for our larger girls.

Octagon Coupons

We are still anxious to get all the Octagon coupons possible, as we need about 68,000 yet to enable us to secure a large refrigerator. Thank you for your help.

Superintendent's Cottage

The promised cottage for the superintendent and his family is nearing completion, and will be occupied within about two weeks. This has for a long time been one of the outstanding needs, and now that this is filled we will tackle other needs one at a time.

The $5,000 willed the Home by the late Benjamin N. Duke made this cottage possible. So there will be no debts for anyone to clear up.

Stand By Us

Please let every Sunday School and church and C. E. Society stand by us closely during these days. We know you will, and may the Lord bless you.

Yours in the Master's service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Frank P. Graham, professor of history in our State University, has been chosen president of the University. He seems to have good qualifications.

—Miss Mary Wills, daughter of Dr. W. H. Wills, in renewing her subscription to the Herald, kindly writes: "This paper has been coming to our home since first issue. We enjoy reading it and look forward weekly to its coming." We thank her for these words of appreciation.

—Brother Ed Allred of Calvary church, who is an excellent brick-layer, has in this time of little building turned his attention to farming on his 15-acre tract. He has planted acres in sweet potatoes and expects to raise over a thousand bushels. He has built a house in which to cure and keep over a thousand bushels. He says they will not freeze if thoroughly cured. We wish him success in this venture.

—Pluto has been chosen as the name of the heavenly body recently discovered beyond Neptune and supposed to be the planet sought by the late Percival Lowell.

—Twenty good farmers in Chatham county have entered the five-acre corn growing contest and report good stands.

—At Ogdenburg, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Bushey, ninety years of age, saved the life of Louis Seigel, sixty-three years old, of Rochester. Seigel had slipped into the water of the Oswegatchie River. Mrs. Bushey saw him from her home, rushed down the bank, and tried to pull him out. She slipped into fifteen feet of water, but got ashore with Seigel. Later she said, "Although I could swim well once, I am not as strong as I used to be." Four years ago she rescued two boys who had fallen into the river.

—Out of every hundred persons over 13 years of age in the United States there are today 55 church members, just as there were ten and twenty years ago; only 52 per cent of the rural inahbitants belong to church as compared with 58 per cent of the people living in cities; and nearly half the Protestant ministeres are not graduates of either college or seminary.

—There is not a single state in which either Jews or Roman Catholics constitute a majority of the inhabitants, but there are nine southern states in which the Protestants make up more than half the population. The record, however, is held by Utah, where more than 82 per cent of the people are members of the Church of Jesus Christ or Latter-Day Saints.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The Aurelian Springs Leadership Training school closed Friday night, May 26th. Though the attendance was small we feel that the school was a success. All who attended seemed to enjoy it to the fullest extent and several expressed themeselves as being sorry when it closed. Fourteen received credits.

We appreciate the faithful work of the instructors, Dr. T. M. Johnson, Rev. F. L. Gibbs, and Rev. J. C. Auman. We feel that all were greatly benefited.

MISS ETHEL M. HARRISON.,
Chairman.

◆

—Senator Simmons, one of the four most influential men in the United States Senate, failed of re-election in the primary last Tues_day, the choice going to J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 19, 1930 NUMBER 32

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Escaping Life-Long Responsibilities

Methodist bishops are elected for life. After years of service they in some cases grow weary and wish for release. Bishop Fisher with diocese in India was one of these. Too, he had an informal call to the pastorate of a church in the university city of Ann Arbor, Mich., which looked attractive to him. The law of his church provided no clear way from his high office back into the regular ministry, but he made a way so far as escaping the episcopacy is concerned. How to get into the pastorate in view might be more difficult, as appointing pastors is a matter for episcopal action. But he knew he could get out of his bishopric, and he did it by writing the Board of Bishops that he did not intend to exercise further the episcopal office in any degree. The bishops therefore had to make other provision for the episcopal work in India, but they referred the matter of resignation of the episcopal office to the General Conference. Whether Mr. Fisher becomes pastor of the Ann Arbor church remains to be seen. It is reasonably certain that practically he is out of the episcopal office and will stay out.

In the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, it seemed probable that Dr. Forney Hutchinson would be chosen bishop. To prevent his election he requested those disposed to vote for him not to do so. He said it could not be known without trial whether he would fit the office or not. He admitted that he might accept a four-year term, but said that he could not find it in his heart to accept for life a position for which he was by no means sure that he was fitted.

When episcopal responsibilities become so formidable that nobody will stay in the bishop's office or go into it, the office will have to be abolished or much modifide. At the present time there appears no scarcity of aspirants.

New President of High Point College

Rev. G. I. Humphreys, D.D., of Maryland, who comes to us an honor graduate of Western Maryland College, with ripened scholarship through years of study, with heightened zeal for saving men through years of work in important pastorates, with experience in administrative work as President of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and with the will to help us in the great problem of making High Point College a permanent and powerful factor in the work of Christian education. We bespeeak for him the earnest and persistent co-operation of every member of the Methodist Protestant Church in the North Carolina District.

In Service for Life

While men shrink from undertaking for life some forms of service, every one understands that when we enter true Christian service we place no time limit. Our powers may fail and we may become unable to serve as formerly, but we must still have the will to serve according to our ability and opportunity. It would be painful to think of ceasing to serve in the service of God. Instead of longing for the time when we may serve less we hope for the time when we may serve more. So delightful is the service of God.

—We are asked to write 75 words to fill this space. Of course we must select the words according to some logical rule or principle. It won't do to take words in the dictionary order though dictionary words have been most carefully arranged. We will begin with "unintelligibility,"—a famous word in Webster's Blueback Spelling Book. . . . The column's full!

FLOWERS AND LIVING

By Rev. Luther K. Long

Just recently there died a woman whose experiences emphasize several important matters of life.

She was never very strong, physically. Yet she successfully passed through high school and college. She leaves two daughters and two sons, all of whom, also, passed through high school and college—some of them having done additional study at home and abroad.

Her husband followed one of the less well-paid professions. Notwithstanding the fact that the income was at times inadequate, the children were always clean and adequately nourished; and they were comfortably—even attractively—clad. With her own hands she did much sewing, crocheting, and embroidering—thus adding to the comfort and beauty of the children's clothing. The walls of the home were largely hung with pictures of her own painting in both oil and water color; while the table was generously set with China decorated by herself.

She had traveled to and from the Pacific coast three times, besides going on innumerable shorter journeys. She had welcomed into the family a son-in-law and two daughters-in-law; and her heart had been gladdened by the arrival of three granddaughters and three grandsons. To these grandchildren she had read and told many stories, even as she had done in the case of her own children.

How had she been able to do all these things, in spite of the fact that she had never been in robust health?

Of course, several things contributed to the results. She never worried. The children were taken as a matter of course. They were early trained to help themselves, to help their mother, and to help each other. This relieved her from much lifting in the care of them, and saved her many steps. This system of management permitted her to have, as a rule, a short sleep each afternoon.

While all these things helped, the greatest thing—aside from religion—the thing that had most to do with sustaining her, was her love for flowers.

She had made the study of botany one of her major interests in school; and the cultivation of flowers was one of her major activities throughout her whole life. The names and habits of multitudes of plants were familiar to her. The care of indoor plants came natural to her. The waterings, the stirring of the soil in the pots, the wise application of fertilizers, the shiftings from window to window to get the right light, the little pettings that plants so much appreciate—all these were attended to carefully in due course of time.

This activity with flowers furnished frequent occasions for her to go to the windows, to pass out onto the porches, and into the front yard and the side garden. This took her into the sunshine and fresh air, and opened her eyes to interesting views beyond, and furnished the mild outdoor exercise so conducive to improved health.

Sociability and neighborliness were also promoted. The flowers furnished the occasion for much conversation. Friends admired their beauty and fragrance and were often given cut flowers, seeds or cuttings. Thus there was always plenty of conversation—gossipy and helpful—without the least bit of gossip.

We may be sure that so long as God gives to the world children, birds, and flowers—and the good taste to appreciate and enjoy them, and the generous disposition to share one's interest in them with others—there will be found plenty of activities in life that will be satisfying.

LACK OF EDUCATION

Among the many factors responsible for crime and its recent alarming increase, none can take the lead over ignorance resulting from lack of education. A study of local conditions in this respect bears out our contention. A survey made here within the past two months shows that out of a total of 2,334 subjects, 544 never attended school for a single day, although of the latter number, 125 now claim that they are able to read and write after a fashion. And of the remaining subjects included in this study, by far the larger percentage finished only the lower grades in school and many of these may be classed with the illiterates. Among the older prisoners, this unlettered condition may be somewhat understood for many of them grew to manhood at a time when it was difficult to acquire even the rudiments of an education. But since the present population of the prison is made up principally of mere boys and young men, this state of affairs is little short of a national calamity, for no doubt a study of this matter in the prisons of other states would reveal similar conditions. There is no question but what the fault is largely that of the individuals themselves, although in many cases the blame can be placed on the adverse conditions surrounding their former home life. However this may be, it is a none the less deplorable fact that such a large number of our inmates are compelled to call upon others to write letters for them and to read those that they receive.

There is not only a crying need of education among prisoners, but with many there is an earnest desire for it. This is aptly illustratetd by the following incident which the writer himself witnessed recently. In passing through the cell block one night fully an hour after the electric lights in the cells had been turned off for the night, a dim light was seen shining through the barred door of one of the cells. An investigation disclosed the occupant of the cell thoroughly engrossed in the study of a simple spelling book by the light of a candle not more than two inches long which was attached to the top of one of the rear posts of his straight-backed chair. Do you think that this boy deserves any encouragement in his efforts to better his present little smatter of learning? Listen, friends, this particular boy was committed to the prison about two years ago when only seventeen years old and is serving a sentence of twenty years, but even that doesn't deter him from a desire and determination to better his present condition. Is he worth helping? (Pardon the personal reference, but I *know* him to have all the makings of a future excellent citizen if his present efforts can be properly directed.)

The State of North Carolina has just apportioned $4,976,000 among various counties in the State to aid them in maintaining their schools for the next school year. Reading this account of such marked progress in the line of education gave us much pleasure. But at the same time the thought occurred to us that a few thousand additional dollars allotted for the express purpose of promoting an educational program among those in "durance vile" throughout the State could be made to pay tremendous dividends upon the investment.—*Prison News,* Raleigh, N. C.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

This Summer Conference doubtless offers one of the best programs ever offered to the North Carolina Conference. It is hoped that every pastor and as many of the laymen and laywomen will avail themselves of this program as can possibly do so. Come on Monday and remain until the finish. Do not forget the time, Monday, June 23, to Friday, June 27.

A College Program

It will be noticed that in the main those on the program are either members of the High Point College faculty or High Point College graduates. This will give our people a chance to see High Point College in action. Our people have seen what our college is doing and they want to see more of it. Come, people, and sit under the teaching of these men.

Popular Evening Services

The evening services except Monday will be conducted in the college auditorium. Dr. D. I. Humphreys, the new president of the college, will deliver addresses on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Rev. Paul Warner of the Maryland Conference will deliver the address on Thursday night. We are expecting fine addresses on these occasions. Prof. Ernest B. Stimpson, head of the music department of High Point College,will have charge of the music at these evening services. These evening services are to be popular gatherings and the people within reach are invited and urged to be present and get the benefit of them. Pastors are asked to announce these services from their pulpits on next Sunday and urge their people to attend. Great numbers of our people live within driving distance of High Point and out of these we should have a great attendance on these evening services. People, the program is being prepared. It is for you to come to it.

Ladies' Day

The ladies are invited to be with us at all the sessions. But Thursday night and Friday have been planned so as to be especially interesting to our ladies and it is hoped they will attend in large numbers. The ladies have secured the services of Rev. Paul Warner of the Maryland Conference and until recently a missionary in Japan to be their speaker. He will speak to both men and women on Thursday night and on Friday at 12 o'clock. Both of these addresses will be delivered in the college auditorium. The ladies will have other programs during the day Friday, while the program of the men will be carried out as on other days until 12 o'clock when all will hear Rev. Mr. Warner.

That Picnic Dinner

On Friday at 1 o'clock there is to be a picnic dinner at the Children's Home. Our people of the surrounding country are invited to have a part in this. While the ministers will enjoy this dinner, it is not planned exclusively for the Pastors' Conference. But it certainly is a good thing for our people to get together in this way, both ministers and laymen, once in a year. Then to make such a day for the children and workers at the Home should be that which should appeal to our people. Please come, people, and let us have a good time together. When packing that dinner do not forget to pack for the children and people at the Home.

Pastors, Are You Coming?

If so, do not fail to inform Dr. Dixon or the undersigned AT ONCE. Say when you are coming, for the Home must know about your coming if you are to be provided for. *This is important.* There are plenty of rooms at the college and they will cost you nothing. But the Home certainly deserves to know if you are expecting meals. The cost is $1.00 per day and 50 cents per meal when not taken by the day, or all meals over a day. This is certainly reasonable enough and should there be just a wee little profit we know it will be for a good cause. It will be helping ourselves maintain the Home.

One Thing More

People, please pay your pastor's way to this conference. Just $5.00—$1.00 for registration and $4.00 for board. Give your pastor this little treat. It will help you and him. I just wish I could visit every charge in the conference. I feel sure that there are few charges that would not make this provision if some one would just go at the matter in the right way. Somebody please volunteer.

All services except the 8 o'clock services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night and possibly the services on Friday will be held at the Children's Home. Now, pastors, who of you are looking for those good old times as we had them in those other days when we used to gather at the Home for the full time? You are being given the chance. Come for it.

Program

MONDAY

8:00 P. M.	Get together service, N. G. Bethea.

TUESDAY

8:45 A. M.	Devotion.
9:30 A. M.	The Pastor and Religious Education I, C. E. Forelines.
10:15 A. M.	Association and the Church, P. E. Lindley.
11:00 A. M.	Recreation.
11:45 A. M.	Church History, I, P. S. Kennett.
1:00 P. M.	Lunch.
2:30 P. M.	Practical Theology, I, C. E. Forelines.
3:15 P. M.	Rest and Recreation.
5:30 P. M.	Supper.
6:45 P. M.	Vesper, T. Glen Madison.
8:00 P. M.	Address, G. I. Humphreys.

WEDNESDAY

8:45 A. M.	Devotion.
9:30 A. M.	The Pastor and Religious Education, II, C. E. Forelines.
10:15 A. M.	Class Struggle and the Church, P. E. Lindley.
11:00 A. M.	Nominating and Recreation.
11:45 A. M.	Church History, II, P. S. Kennett.
1:00 P. M.	Lunch.
2:30 P. M.	Practical Theology, II, C. E. Foreliness.
3:15 P. M.	Rest and Rcereation.
5:30 P. M.	Supper.
6:45 P. M.	Vesper, J. Elwood Carroll.
8:00 P.M.	Address, G. I. Humphreys.

THURSDAY

8:45 A. M.	Devotion.
9:30 A. M.	The Pastor and Religious Education, III, C. E. Forelines.
10:15 A. M.	Social Control and the Church, P. E. Lindley.
11:00 A. M.	Committee on Time and Place, Recreation.
11:45 A. M.	Church History, III.
1:00 P. M.	Lunch.
2:30 P. M.	Practical Theology, C. E. Foreliness.
3:15 P. M.	Rest and Recreation.
5:30 P. M.	Supper.
6:45 P. M,	Vesper, J. W. Braxton.

8:00 P. M. Address, Paul Warner.

FRIDAY

8:45 A. M. Devotion.
9:30 A. M. The Pastor and Religious Education, C. E. Forelines.
10:15 A. M. Social Values and the Church, P. E. Lindley.
11:00 A. M. Recreation.
11:30 A. M. Church History, IV, P. S. Kennett.
12:10 P. M. Address, Paul Warner.
1:00 P. M. Picnic Dinner.

G. L. CURRY.

ON PROHIBITION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

We have been gratified at the strong and consistent attitude taken by President Hoover in support of the spirit as well as the letter of our national Constitution. We especially note with approval his decisive stand with regard to the Eighteenth Amendment, its observance and enforcement. In view of the antagonisms inevitably engendered by such a position it becomes the special obligation of Christian people everywhere to support the President in these particulars to the limit of their influence and ability.

In some instances the wet propaganda has reached the proportions of treasonable utterances. It is the judgment of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church that our ministers and laymen alike should arouse themselves to the gravity of the present situation. The hour calls for a keener appreciation of the values of the Constitution of the United States and the dangers it is now meeting. We pray for a new sense of obligation to support it.

President Hoover's ringing words as to the majesty of law and the observance and enforcement of all law are entitled to the earnest attention of all patriotic citizens. We urge upon our people renewed devotion to the cause of Prohibition, unwavering support of the leaders in the movement for the final overthrow of the organized liquor traffic, and increased liberality toward the well ordered and approved agencies which are responsible for promotion and education in the campaign for the preservation and the effectuation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the measures adopted for its enforcement. We especially commend the Anti-Saloon League and the Board of Temperance of our own Church, both of which are approved by our General Conference.

By the Bishops,
H. LESTER SMITH, *Secretary.*

SECRETARY WILBUR'S FINAL WORDS TO DUKE GRADUATES

Dr. R. Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and president of Leland Stanford University, who was granted a leave of absence that he might serve in President Hoover's cabinet, in delivering the commencement address this year at Duke University closed his message with the following:

"Those who are to start out to take part in this entertaining, intricate, and rapidly developing world can avoid confusion by maintaining contact with the firm foundations of science. They must weigh facts against opinions; in the long run facts will control. Individuals have value so far as they can see clearly. When they fall back on prejudices they join the crowd. There is no turning back, except to failure, and leadership is forced on university-trained men and women. It is your privilege to join with those already engaged in the great game of life. You will add your part either in pulling or holding back, or perhaps merely sliding along. What you will add will be increased if you can be careful to see that no one puts blinders on you and that you stand ready to fight ignorance in every form.

"You cannot defy human experience. The more you can learn by observation of others the better, but much must come to you from the things that you do, be they right or be they wrong. Do not spend time in excusing yourselves from mistakes; recognize them when you make them. Your satisfaction will come from what you may do, not from what you plan to do. The dreams you all must have had can become realities only through work and more work. Finding a place to work is your task. Your university has taught you what has been done and what can be done. It is now your problem to see that you play a man's part in carrying forward."—*North Carolina Christian Advocate.*

"Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

The Son of Man is mortal pain
Is stretched upon the shameful tree!
O, who can tell what He endures
In these dread hours of agony?

We mortals shrink from dreadful sight,
Such death would us to madness drive;
We'd shriek and groan and cry aloud—
To free ourselves with might we'd strive.

Not so with Him who took our place:
From Him there comes no cry of pain;
He prays for foes, provides for friends—
For writhing form we look in vain.

But from His lips there comes a cry,
The most distressful heard on earth:
"O, why hast Thou forsaken me?"
A faithful son I've been from birth!

Yes, why indeed should such thing be,
That faithful son should be forsaken?
Unfaithful sons must answer give:
We've made it so by course we've taken.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Onlyone-half as many people died from Tuberculosis last year as died in the best year before Prohibition, the death rate being cut 50% in ten years. This alone is a saving of 67,000 lives each year.

Believe It or Not

Deaths from Meningitis, that terror of parents' hearts, which had been unyielding to medical science, are less by an average of 66%, since 1920.

Deaths from Bright's Disease are less by 20% since 1920.
Deaths from Pneumonia are less by 33% since 1920.
Deaths from Typhoid are less by 46% since 1920.
Deaths from Bronchitis are less by 60% since 1920.

Best of All

Deaths of babies under one year are less by 30%.
Deaths of children under five years are less by 42%.

Believe It or Not

An average of more than 200,000 lives have been saved each year since 1920, making in the ten years a saving of more than two million lives.—*Buffalo Citizens Committee for Law Enforcement.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Alamance

June 15, Sunday.—The morning and afternoon of this date were given to Alamance charge, Rev. J. A. Burgess, pastor. The churches visited were Bethel and Rock Creek, in order named. We were heard by attentive congregations at each place, and enjoyed the worship with them. Bethel church has paid nearly all of their allotment on "Dollar a Member," and we were assured that the balance will be paid during the year. The congregation at this place is working on a remodeling plan for their building, so as to provide Sunday School rooms. They would find this a great improvement in their work, and we trust that they may be able to go forward with their plans. Our service at Rock Creek was abbreviated, owing to a funeral in the community that some of the congregation desired to attend. However, a good spirit prevailed, and we trust that the service was helpful. An offering was taken here for the relief of the famine sufferers in China. These are each well established and useful churches, and draw their membership from the substantial citizenship of their respective communities. It was a pleasure to be with them and their pastor. Each of the four churches making up this charge has a missionary organization, and operates an all-year Sunday School. The total Sunday School enrollment of the charge last year was 500. It would seem that this charge could give to the HERALD a more liberal support. There are several subscribers now, of course, but hardly enough for the strength of the charge. The pastor is working on this, and no doubt the subscription list will be increased. We trust, also, that the charge may have a number of places on our conference honor roll this fall. Brother Burgess has the confidence and esteem of his people, and a general condition of harmony and co-operation seems to maintain on the charge. We expect a good year on Alamance. We are grateful to the pastor and his people for their kind reception of us, and for the hospitality of their homes.

Once More

We are glad to note in reports of churches to the HERALD last week that some charges have observed Children's Day, and others are now preparing the program. We got back from Alamance in time to get a part of a good program at Grace Sunday night. For some time, we have been urging all of our churches to observe this day. The preparation of the program will require some effort, but the results will be rewarding. If you have not already done so, let us urge once more that you get the program and begin at once to prepare to observe this day A card to Dr. G. W. Haddaway, 516 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md., will bring you the supplies.

Salaries

It was gratifying to find, from the reports of the second quarter, that pastors' salaries have not been permitted to suffer as seriously from the financial depression as might have been expected. The various charges are to be commended for this, and we wish to express to them our appreciation. However, some pastors have received less than during the first half of last year, and in most cases there is considerable arrears in salaries to date. The laity will not forget, we are sure, that the great Pastor has said: "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

Pastors' Summer Conference

This begins next Monday, June 23. The President, Rev. George L. Curry, has prepared a good program, and he is exceedingly anxious that all pastors shall have the benefit of it. Let us make a special effort to attend this conference, and to be present at the opening hour Monday. The conference culminates in a big assembly Friday, with a picnic dinner. The work of the women will feature this closing day. The automobile and good roads make it possible for any who can not stay for the entire conference to share in at least a part of it. We have often noted the presence of our laymen in these conferences. It is a pleasure to have them present, and we hope that many of them will attend this year.

Herald Subscriptions

We are not yet up to the goal of 3,000 subscribers, but it is encouraging to see that we are going in that direction. One interesting feature about the effort is that every charge in the conference has reported new or renewal subscriptions except seven. Let us suggest a way of helping this undertaking: every pastor, from Sunday to Sunday, refer from the pulpit to something interesting and informing that he saw in the HERALD the previous week. Or, let him tell the story, on "Story Page," for the benefit of the children, just before he preaches, and announce that he got it from the HERALD. We believe that this would help. This campaign should succeed. Our people need the paper, and the allotment is not too large.

Assigned

Rev. O. B. Williams has been assigned pastor of South Winston to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. P. L. Kinnaman, deceased. We trust that he and his people may have happiness and success in their work together.

The Revival Season

We are now approaching the time when most of our revival work is done. It is a recognized fact that it is not as easy now to have success in revival efforts as it was years ago. Why this is true may not be so easy to determine. But that it is true, is an acknowledged fact. Let us make our revival programs matters of special prayer. There is no doubt about the fact of sin. It is in evidence everywhere. There is no doubt either that the unregenerate sinner is in the "broad way that leadeth to destruction," and that Christ wants him saved. The church is his agency for doing this, and surely he will make us strong and wise for it, if we but seek his guidance and his power. Let us all pray that God may be with us in our evangelistic efforts, and that we may learn from him how to seek and to save the lost.

Appointments

June 22, Sunday.—Level Cross, Randleman charge. Hour, 2:30 P. M.

June 23-27.—Pastor's Summer Conference.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel church, Flat Rock charge, in district rally.

July 6, Forsyth charge. (Subject to approval of pastor).

July 12-19.—Young People's Training School.

July 27, North Davidson. (Subject to approval of pastor).

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

June 17, 1930.

OUR STORY PAGE

FLIP

“Creak, creak, creak!”

“What's that?” she asked herself and following the sound went into the hall. “It's a bug of some kind. Sounds like a cricket.”

“Creak, creak!” he remarked, quivering his small wings.

“That's my pet cricket,” explained Betty. “Don't let him get into the fire”

They fed him with bread and bits of apple and he sang to them all the evening.

“A cricket on the hearth is good lucky, so they say,” Hattie the hired girl told them.

“I've heard so,” Dad replied.

The only thing that worried Betty was that her pet became more and more used to the family and would walk about on the rugs where he was liable to be stepped on. The family formed the habit of looking furtively down on the floor as they went about, which seemed funny to their friends. But fortunately Flip's favorite perch was on the mantlepiece where he could survey the whole room. He often wandered to other parts of the house and before winter was over he had been all over it, from attic to cellar.

Paul had made great plans for him. In the summer they would get him a wife and raise a large family and perhaps have trained crickets to show their wondering friends. But alas, for the plans of men and mice!

Just around Easter time Betty had a girl friend staying over night with her. They were just going to bed when Jean, the visitor, looked up at the wall and gave a little cry.

“Ugh, look at that!”

It was a great big spider strolling carelessly over the wall paper, a mean-looking creature with a small body and long legs branching out in every direction.

“I bet he stings,” said Jean. “I'm afraid of spiders.”

“Well, I'm not,” Betty answered, “but I'd just as leave not have him in our bedroom. He's apt to jump on the bed and bite us while we're asleep.”

“Don't!” screamed Jean, clapping her hands over her ears. “Please get rid of him or I'll go home. I won't stay with you.”

“All right,” said Betty, “you just look the other way if you're so timid and I'll tend to him.”

She went downstairs and got a broom while Jean stayed and kept her eye on Mr. Spider. When Betty came back armed for the fray, she put her coat over her head and cowered on the bed with her eyes tight shut.

“Where is he?” demanded Betty grimly.

“There! Right over the mirror crawling across the big red rose on the wall paper.”

Betty climbed on a chair and took aim. Bing! Her broom came down with enough force to kill a dozen spiders and Betty lost her balance and went bing, too.

“There!” she exclaimed, picking herself up and rubbing her knee. “I bet that settled him.”

“Good,” said her guest, hopping off the bed. “Hope you're not hurt. It's a wonder you didn't break that mirror.”

Betty hobbled to the bureau.

“Where's the remains, I'd like to know?” she inquired, resting one hand on the bureau scarf and letting her eyes rove around the floor.

Jean gave a loud scream.

“Look out!” she cried. “He's there! There! Right near your hand!”

Betty hastily drew her hand away just as the spider was about to crawl on it. Her action startled the insect and it gave a sudden leap and landed on Betty's sleeve. It was her turn to scream.

“My, my!” thought the spider. “This is making me nervous.” And it leaped off Betty on to Jean, right on the front of her pajamas.

This time Jean only gurgled and tore madly out of the room. At the door she ran into Paul.

“Say!” exclaimed Paul. “What's the matter? Are you being killed or what?”

“Spider!” gasped Jean.

Paul laughed.

“Ho, ho! You girls would yell over a spider!”

“It jumps like anything and I hit it with a broom, so it's thoroughly aroused and probably has its stinger out ready to take revenge,” she explained.

“Is it on me? Is it on me?” cried poor Jean. “Where is it? quick! I feel something crawling on my neck.”

“It's not on your neck,” assured Paul, in a patronizing way. “Get out of here, both you, and I'll attend to him. You'll scare the whole neighborhood yelling like that.”

“No, I want to kill it myself,” said Betty, firmly, with flashing eyes grabbed the broom. “I don't need any boy to kill spiders for me.”

“Aw, show him to me and his goose will be cooked,” retorted Paul. You girls give me a pain.”

Showing the spider to Paul was no easy task. They hunted all around the room.

“Well, he's escaped into the hall,” said Paul. “After all he wasn't doing any harm. Shut your door tight and you'll be safe.”

Betty slammed the door and scowled at her friend.

“It's silly to act this way,” she muttered.

“I can't help it,” said Jean. “I tell you I'm afraid of spiders.”

Just then they heard a tapping on the door and Paul appeared, looking pale and sorrowful.

“Oh, Betty, I'm a murderer,” he said. “I've committed a crime.”

“What?” they both demanded.

“You know,” said Paul, “as I went down the stairs I saw that spider. It was on the landing in a corner. I took my foot and squashed him flat. Then I picked him up by one feeler, and—and—Oh, Betty, I hate to tell you this! It's just terrible, Betty. I'll never forgive myself.”

“Oh, you superstitious thing!” his sister exclaimed. “You've heard that it was bad luck to kill a spider.”

“No, no, Betty, it wasn't the spider. It was—it was—” and Paul turned away to cover his emotion.

“Flip!” gasped Betty, sitting down on the edge of the bed.

Paul sadly nodded his head and held out one hand in which lay a bright brown, crumpled object.

O—o—o, my cricket!” cried Betty, beginning to cry. “My darling Flip!”

Selected.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

JUNE 29: GREAT MISSIONARY LEADERS

Scripture Text—Eph. 3:7,8; 4:11-13

Daily Bible Readings

Monday, Jonah's Mission. Jonah 1:1-3.

Tuesday, A Home Missionary. Amos. 7:14, 15.

Wednesday, John the Baptist. Luke 3:1-18.

Thursday, Peter's Mission. Acts 10:34-48.

Friday, Philip in Samaria. Acts 8:5-8.

Saturday, The Master Missionary. Acts 9:10-18.

Suggestions to the Leader

This meeting affords a splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with our mission fields, our missionaries and their work. The meeting should be planned far enough beforehand so that all the information possible on our mission stations and missionaries may be secured. What are some of the great needs of each mission field? What is being accomplished. How may we at home do our part to help the missionaries? Assign to each speaker one missionary or mission field and ask him to give a brief statement of the work of that field. All the principal mission fields should be included.

A large map of the world might be hung on the wall. Use your own town or state as a center. At this center tack several red strings and as each speaker describes a mission field, have the secretary pin the other end of one of the strings to that "field." The map will look like a wheel when all stations have been described. The need of keeping the lines to these mission fields open should be emphasized.

The suggested hymns are as follows: "We've A Story to Tell to the Nations," "Rescue the Perishing," "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Leader's Talk

Missions is the divine program for the conquest of the world for Christ. This was God's choice for the evangelization of the world even though man's wisdom might suggest many other plans. The work of the missionary is to preach Christ which is vital to the progress of Christ's Kingdom on earth. We might examine ourselves and see how we regard our work in the Master's Vineyard. Do we consider it a privilege or a duty? Of course it is better to consider it as a duty than nothing but unless our duties become privileges we lose much of the joy of service. Paul rejoiced over the fact that Jesus had called him to become "the chosen vessel to the Gentiles and kings," and called it the "divine favor of God."

Questions to Be Answered

1. What are some characteristics of missionary leaders?
2. Would missionary leaders be leaders if they were not missionaries?
3. What sort of a leader was Livingstone?
4. Does the greatness of a missionary have anything to do with his preparation? How?
5. How do ancient and modern missionaries differ?
6. What opportunities for leadership are there in missions today?

Poetry

Were half the power that fills the world
with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and
courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of Arsenals and forts.
—Longfellow.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE

To lift the somber fringes of the night,
To open lands long darkened to the Light,
To heal grim wounds, to give the blind new
sight,
Right mightily wrought he.

Forth to the fight he fared,
High things and great he dared;
He thought of all men but himself,
Himself he never spared.
He greatly loved—
He greatly lived—
And died right mightily.

He passed like light across the darkened land,
And, dying, left behind him this command:
"The open door is open! So let it ever stand!"
Full mightily wrought he.
—John Oxenham.

THE SON OF GOD GOES FORTH TO WAR

"The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain;
His blood-red banner streams afar;
Who follows in His train?
Who best can drink His cup of woe,
Triumphant over pain;
Who patient bears His cross below—
He follows in His train.

"The martyr first, whose eagle eye
Could pierce beyond the grave,
Who saw his Master in the sky,
And called on Him to save.
Like Him, with pardon on His tongue
In midst of mortal pain,
He prayed for them that did the wrong:
Who follows in His train?

"A glorious band, the chosen few
On whom the Spirit came,
Twelve valiant saints, their hope they knew,
And mocked the cross and flame:
They met the tyrant's brandished steel,
The lion's gory mane;
They bowed their necks the death to feel—
Who follows in their train?

"A noble army, men and boys,
The matron and the maid,
Around the Saviour's throne rejoice,
In robes of light arrayed:
They climbed the steep ascent of heav'n,
Thro' peril, toil and pain:
O God, to us may grace be giv'n
To follow in their train."

◆

THE LION WITHOUT

"The sluggard saith, There is a lion without; I shall be slain in the streets."—Prov. 22:13.

The sluggard lay upon his bed,
And this is what the sluggard said:
"There is a lion in the streets,
Attacking every one he meets.
Lest I should be that lion's prey,
I will not go to work today."

No sluggard ever has a doubt
There is a lion waits without.
The sluggard, as he lies and shakes,
Out of his sloth a lion makes,
A lion desperate and grim,
Ready to make a meal of him.

How terrible a task appears,
Clothed in the mantle of our fears!
How difficult, severe, taboo,
The thing we do not want to do!
And how are lions quickly killed
When any work with love is filled!
—Amos R. Wells in C. E. World.

◆

IS THIS THE DRIEST COLLEGE?

Ashbury college students voted on May 24th in chapel 499 to 3 for strict enforcement of the prohibition law. Thirty-seven members of the college faculty voted on the same question and were unanimously for continuance of prohibition. Ashbury, which is at Elmore, Ky., now claims the honor of being the driest college in the United States.

◆

—Brother J. W. Spainhouer, formerly of Pinnacle and later of Winston, is now in Payson, Utah.

—Dr. John F. Cowan, of San Diego, Cal., goes to the C. E. Convention in Berlin. On his return he may be open to speaking engagements on his way home. He is one of the editors of the Christian Endeavor World and was for years editor of our denomina-Sunday School literature.

—By the close vote of 44 to 42 the Senate passed the tariff bill. A generally satisfactory tariff measure seems hard to frame.

—On Monday night Rev. N. G. Bethea lectured in Salem church, Saxapahaw, on his trip to Palestine.

—Farm women of North Carolina will have a prominent part in the Farm and Home week exercises at State College announced for the week of July 29 to August 1.

—India's famous patriot, Gandhi, makes fourteen requests of Great Britain for his country, and the first of them is total prohibition.

—Sweet clover makes an ideal pasture for sheep according to John W. Robinson of Newton, Catawba County, who is pasturing 76 head on 16 acres of the clover this spring.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

◆

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	10¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	42½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	20⅞
Caroleen	18	1½
CHARLOTTE	22	26
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	24
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	10¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	9¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	18¾
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memirial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	19⅜
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	20¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	38½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	7½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	28
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	12⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	13¼
Winston—First	23	18⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	30

400th ANNIVERSARY AUGSBURG CONFESSION

The Augsburg Confession of June 25th, 1530, is regarded as one of the great religious events of the 16th century, and was a forward step for all Protestantism. This anniversary will be celebrated this year by a special meeting of the United Lutheran Church in North Carolina whose Synod of more than one hundred ministers will hold appropriate exercises on June 25th in observance of the day. Among other features there will be an historical address by Dr. W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett, who will traec the influence of this event upon succeeding religious development.

THE BEVERAGE THAT EATS CONCRETE

The "Washington Star" is authority for the statement thta a bottle of bootleg liquor that was accidentally spilled over the concrete floor of the Treasury Department building, before an attendant could mop it up, had eaten a clean white irregular space into the concrete floor.

And that is the kind of "beverage that cheers" the "die-wet" defiers of the Volstead Act.

◆

—Baltimore Zionists at a meeting held in Baltimore on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, unanimously protested against the "unwarranted and sudden action" of the British Labor government in rescinding 3,100 immigration certificates originally granted despite the fact that there is definite evidence that the Yishub (land) is prepared to absorb without economic disturbances a much larger number of immigrants.

NORTH CAROLINA FIRE LOSS FOR APRIL, 1930

The total fire loss in North Carolina in April was $348,036 from 238 fires as compared with a loss of $468,279 from 213 fires last April, Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney announced today. Detailed report shows there were 208 fires with a loss of $260,811, of which 188 were dwellings with loss of $318,964, and 30 rural fires with loss of $87,225, dwellings 22, loss $23,925.

For the first time on record, the biggest fire loss for the month came from a farm enterprise near Asheville, a chicken hatchery and poultry establishment in Buncombe county, this loss being $35,000.

RALLY DAY

Rally Day will be held in the sixth district the fifth Sunday in June at Bethel church. Flat Rock Circuit. Draper, Reidsville, Haw River, Flat Rock, and Kernersville stations and circuits comprise the sixth district.

The program, both morning and afternoon, is built around the theme of "Evangelism." Dr. S. W. Taylor, Rev. W. F. Kennett, and Rev. W. T. Totten will speak in the morning session. In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. George R. Brown will give addresses.

Special music will be given by Pine Grove choir. Picnic dinner at 12:30. Everybody cordially welcomed.

Faithfully Yours,
J. P. PEGG, Chairman.

LIGHTNING

If the average person is asked the purpose of a lightning rod, he will answer that it is to carry a stroke of lightning to the ground, thus preventing damage to the building. It is evident that few persons know that this service represents only about 5 per cent of the usefulness of a lightning rod. In 95 per cent of the cases, the lightning rods actually prevent the stroke from occurring, by neutralizing charges between the cloud and the earth.—The Fire Plug.

NEW METAL DISCOVERED

The Drekolias International Corporation announced that it has obtained the secret formula for the manufacture of an unnamed metal which is stronger than steel. This metal, says the company, may prove to be of inestimable value in the aviation, automobile and shipping industries. The formula was conceived by a German scientist but developed after his death by an American chemist.

◆

A little country girl called at a neighbor's house. "Mrs. Smith," said she, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

"Put them under a hen?" asked the surprised neighbor. "I didn't know that you had a hen!"

"We haven't," was the frank rejoinder. "We are going to borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown."

◆

Cora: "Ruth says her face is her fortune."

Jane: "Then she need not worry about having to pay income tax."

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee of N. C. Branch of Women's Work will meet at 10 a. m. Friday, June 27, at High Point College. Reports from all secretatries and district chairmen are expected.

Rev. Paul Warner, returned missionary from Japan, will speak at 11:45. The women will serve a picnic dinner at the Children's Home at 1 p. m.

All women of our church are invited to attetnd and bring well-filled baskets.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec'y.

◆

ATTENTION, DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

The Annual Conference has divided the Conference into districts, and a chairman has been appointed for each district. The North Carolina Branch of Women's Missionary Work has likewise elected a chairman for each district. Following is a list of the chairmen as appointed by the Conference and as elected by the Branch.

District No. 1, Rev. J. C. Auman, Mrs. J. J. Cutchin.

District No. 2, Rev. R. A. Hunter, Miss Crystal Bobbitt.

District No. 3, T. O. Pender, Miss Pauline Nicholson.

District No. 4, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, Mrs. H. A. Garrett.

District No. 5, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, Mrs. E. T. Coble.

District No. 6, Rev. J. P. Pegg, Mrs. J. H. Allen.

District No. 7, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, Miss Esther Ross.

District No. 8, Rev. H. W. Maier, Mrs. S. S. Coe.

District No. 9, Rev. G. H. Hendry, Mrs. C. L. Koontz.

District No. 10, Rev. W. D. Reed, Mrs. E. S. Welborn.

District No. 11, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, Mrs. T. L. Speas.

District No. 12, Rev. C. E. Ridge, Miss Edna Dellinger.

District No. 13, Rev. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Sides.

District No. 14, Rev. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. J. Atkins.

District No. 15, Rev. F. W. Paschall, Mrs. Ralph Beacham.

May our motto this year be: "All working together for the Kingdom through the Methodist Protestant Church."

MRS. C. W. BATES,
District Chairman.

◆

SNAPSHOTS FROM OUR MISSIONARY CONVENTION

One of the greatest sources of information and inspiration that one finds at our Missionary Convention is contact with returned missionaries. There is about them some of the romance and glamour of the distant lands in which they have been working and from which they have come with news of the great adventure of the business of missions in which we are stockholders.

From these faithful followers of the Master we get first hand knowledge of the successes or failures of our enterprise in various fields, and they never seem to grow weary answering questions no matter how trifling they may seem to them. Our church is in the front rank, judged by the quality and consecration of her missionaries, past and present. They are intensely human, and to know them is an encouragement to us to do more for their comfort and support. Would you like to have a few snapshots of some of them as they appeared to one who saw a little of their personality at the recent Convention?

The splendidly equipped church in which the Convention met contained many rooms, and, while wandering around on a tour of investigation, I saw a person whom I supposed to be a young college boy helping arrange exhibits from our mission stations. Upon invesitgation I found the "boy" to be none other than Horace Williams, who was assisting his charming wife in bringing China into a certain room for our inspection. Tall, good-looking, he is rather reserved, but very much in earnest. He and his wife are studying at our Seminary to better prepare themselves for future work in China. They are fine young people.

One delegate asked another what she considered one of the high lights of the Convention. Without a moment's hesitation she replied, "Paul Warner." Another said he seemed like a "bright flame with his burning zeal and enthusiasm—his heart all on fire with love for his Master and for the people with whom he labored in Japan." His happy personality gives to his earnest plea for greater efforts in strengthening our mission work in Japan a force that can not be withstood. I wish all of our young people in North Carolina might hear him when he speaks at the College during the Summer Conference.

What a joy it was to see dear, cheerful, competent, consecrated Dr. Roberta Fleagle, whose heart is still in China, and whose body we are hoping will also be there again engaging in the blessed ministry of healing in and around Kalgan as soon as conditions there are more peaceful.

Every one who knows Dr. Woodford loves him and admires his wonderful work at Pine Ride. Quiet, unassuming, yet forceful and earnest and zealous, he combines keen business ability with those spiritual gifts that make him a good preacher and teacher. I shall not attempt to describe the many enterprises he has established in the decade he has been at Pine Ridge. Suffice it say that he runs a saw mill in order to get material for our mission buildings, using any surplus in constructing real houses for the mountaineers to ocupy instead of living in log huts. Then he saw the great need of lime for the soil and discovered an outcropping of limestone rock nearby, bought the land on which it was located, bought a rock-crusher and furnished lime for our mission farm and for the farmers for miles around. The donation of used clothing for the poor among the mountaineers led to the establishment of a store where about two thousand dollars each year are taken in and used for scholarships for mountain boys and girls in Alvin Drew school. Circumstances made it necessary for him to take over a grocery store, and he operates it at a profit. Besides all these things he is in demand as adviser and helper in the educational and civic affairs of the county. On Sundays he preaches and conducts Sunday schools in hamlets for some miles around.

Here is a little story I heard Dr. Woodford tell that impressed me very much: "When I was a boy," he said, "I had my head 'read' by a traveling phrenologist, and he told me that I had a bump on it which indicated that I would be especially successful as a store-keeper, or a hotel-keeper. I tried my hand at both, but when I received the call to the Gospel ministry I gave them up; but in my work at Pine Ridge I have found my experience in these two lines of business very valuable." Last year iur work at Pine Ridge, exclusive of the salaries of workers, was very nearly self-supporting, and the returns on our investment there are trained young men and women who are taking their places as teachers and preachers and leaders in their own mountain state.

Those of you who have enjoyed reading the bright and interesting letters written by Miss Perley from our Dhulia mission will be sorry to hear that she will no longer be our missionary. She had a long, stormy, seasick voyage home and did not make as pleasing a snapshot as the one of the cover of the Missionary Record a few months ago. She did faithful service as our missionary, and we love her and regret to lose her.

When we think of China we think of Charlie Heininger, and vice versa. He was at the Convention, the same whole-souled missionary-minded man he was when he lived in Kalgan, ready to go again as our missionary, provided the Mission Board could arrange matters; but even if there were no war in China we are not at present financially able to enlarge our working force in Kalgan, though the need to do so is very great.

I will save some snapshots for another time.

Y. K. H.

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College	
High Point, Lebanon	$20.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	13.00
Greensville, Wesley Chapel	1.00
Greensville, Matthew's Chapel	5.00
Greensville, Hobb's Chapel	10.00
Guilford, Mitchell's Grove	9.00
High Point, Welch	18.00
Yarborough, Harmony	4.00
For G. C. B.	
Randleman, Worthville	5.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	14.00
Roberta	4.00
Famine Relief	
Alamance, Sapling Ridge	4.35
Alamance, Center	9.81
For A. C. B.	
Why Not, Love Joy	3.00

GEO. R. BROWE, Treasurer.

◆

Visitor: "It is not often that I get such a good dinner."

Little Joe: "Neither do we, Mr. Jones."

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—Attendance at Sunday school Sunday was good. Preparations were made for a Children's Day service. Mesdames J. L. Craven, R. G. Craven, and D. E. Hilton were appointed to have charge of the program. The date has not yet been set.

Mr. J. B. Swaim's singing school closed the first Sunday with a large crowd present. Rev. D. C. Cox, of the Reformed church, was with us at the 11 o'clock hour and gave an interesting talk to all, but especially to the young people on "Building a Character." Dinner was served on the ground, then in the afternoon the class sang many songs and quartets from various places were heard from. Mr. Cox made a short talk in behalf of the church's need for more seats. Some $2.00 subscriptions were promised, then a collection was taken all amounting to $42.00 which will go to the Ladies Aid treasury. Much to our surprise but greatly to our joy, Brother Whitehead, our former pastor, arrived in the afternoon and gave a brief but interesting talk. The people at Spring Hill are always glad to have him in their midst and extend to him a cordial welcome at all times. Brother Powell was with us at 8 o'clock, bringing an unusually good message.

In spite of the continued downpour of rain and only a few present at the supper given by the Ladies' Aid Saturday night, the total amount cleared was $15.00.

The Christian Endeavor society met Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with Alice Haynes as leader.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday night with Mrs. George Craven.

Mrs. W. A. Craven, who has been ill for some time, remains so, we are sorry to say. We offer our prayers that she may be restored to health again.

REPORTER.

* * *

Gibsonville-Fountain Place.—The work of reporting from these charges has been left largely with the reporters for the last few weeks, but as our second quarterly conferences have been held, possibly some things of interest might be given by the pastor.

Bros. R. G. Hornaday and J. O. Glenn are the nominees for delegate to Annual Conference from Fountain Place. J. R. Apple and N. N. Brown from Gibsonville. If politics entered into this election the pastor would get a double dose of it as there are two charges to handle, but we are not having anything of that kind in our work here, so far as the charges are concerned.

Finances are somewhat behind, but we are expecting a general rallying to catch things up soon. In fact, Gibsonville charge is planning to catch up in a few days. They have been paying pastor's salary up to date until this month and the chairman of the board of stewards, Frank Owen, is getting down after these interests with a will that will show results. Some amounts have been paid on all interests from both charges, including "Dollar a Member" for the College.

We are working our Herald campaign just now and are hoping to reach the goal set by the committee. We may talk about failing if certain interests are not looked after. But the question is, Would we have ever succeeded as we have had it not been for the Herald. We cannot afford to fail in this.

Increased interest is being manifested in the music at Gibsonville by a large attendance at choir practice. Christian Endeavor here has taken on new life also. The revival at this church was largely attended and there were nine accessions. Quite a number of renewals and the cooperation on the part of all denominations was appreciated very much. Our church was filled at every service for the ten days and sometimes the Sunday school rooms were put into use.

One of the encouraging things about the meeting at Fountain Place was the increase of attendance at every service. Several conversions here among the children, and the effect of getting some of the members who had been neglecting the church services to begin their lives for Christ over again has had an encouraging effect upon the membership. The people here seem to be encouraged, notwithstanding the cumbersome debt that has been on them from the beginning. This has been decreased by half now and it is to be hoped that there may be that increase of interest that will get this arranged in a satisfactory way.

Preparation is being made at both churches for Children's Day services at an early date.

The fifth Sunday night singing at Fountain Place is a regular affair, and always brings out more folks than can be accommodated. The music is always of a helpful kind. Some of the best talent is always on the program. You are invited to attend the fifth Sunday night in June.

We have been remembered in a substintial way by many of the members and friends, but will not take the space and time to tell you who they are now. Our work upon the whole is encouraging, and we are happy in the associations of former days, as we meet so many daily that we have known in the days gone by.

Sincerely,
N. G. BETHEA.

* * *

Tabernacle Charge.—Memorial services were held at Tabernacle church on the 3rd Sunday in May with large congregations present both morning and afternoon. Hon. J. Dolph Long, Graham, delivered the memorial address at 11 a. m. A new feature in the afternoon was the reading of obituaries of Tabernacle members who passed on during the year. Our own people and certain members of Mt. Pleasant choir furnished special music throughout the day. Revs. J. F. and T. F. McCulloch were present in the afternoon and made talks. We were glad to have them present.

Four of our Tabernacle young people attended the Leadership training school at West End church, Greensboro, and each one received a cetificate.

We are forttunate to have a splendid male quartet composed of Bros. T. B. Reynolds, Worth Trogdon, Tyson Shaw, and Wade Coble. These young men are now taking special training under Miss France Wilson, a vocal instructor of international fame.

Julian and Shiloh churches are showing a fine spirit of cooperation. Just recently a Junior C. E. society was organized at Julian for both churches with Mrs. Kime of Shiloh, and Mrs. W. T. Hanner as leaders.

Two new members recently united with Tabernacle church by certificate, Mrs. Dwight Fields and Mrs. Charles Coble. We were pleased to receive these spndid young women.

Brother W. T. Hanner has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the passing of his only sister, Mrs. Rea, who was buried at Yadkin college a few days ago.

Miss Elizabeth Hanner will address the C. E. society at Tabernacle on the fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Causey have our thanks for strawberries.

H. L. ISLEY.

* * *

Asheboro.—Our church and community suffered a great loss in the death of Brother J. W. Wolff on Tuesday evening of last week. Brother Wolff came to Asheboro from Rural Hall about ten years ago and while he retained his membership in the Disciples Church near Rural Hall, yet he was a regular worshipper with us and most of the time for the past two years he has taught the men's Bible class. He was a student of the Bible and loved to teach and the class greatly appreciated his work. The funeral was held from our church on Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large number of people.

Yesterday was another good day with us, there being 265 in Sunday school and a goodly number of people were in the morning church service.

At the evening hour the choir under the direction of the leader, Mrs. H. W. Walker, rendered a program of beautiful music. The service consisted of anthems, duets and quartets, a violin solo and a piano solo. The service was held at seven o'clock so that people of other churches could attend. Several of them came and expressed themselves as being delighted with the service.

Our Children's Day service will be held the fifth Sunday evening in this month.

While playing on the school grounds the last day of school, Howard Brown, a member of our church, fell and broke his leg. He is improving nicely. Hal Hammer Walker. broke his wrist the same day but he is doing well also. Mrs. C. F. Smith who made considerable improvement for several weeks is not so well again. Miss Mary Whitely remains about the same.

One of our members, Mrs. Henry Rich, has recently been bereaved in the death of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Williams. The sympathy of the church is extended to her.

The pastor has been gathering up church letters recently and hopes to have a number ready by next Sunday morning.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Kannapolis.—The third anniversary of our church here was observed Sunday, and was a red letter day for us. The day was ideal and our church was filled to the fullest capacity. Many stood on the outside, not being able to get in.

The S. S. attendance was 138, which makes a new record for us.

The program was in charge of Mr. M. W. Henderson, and on the program besides our pastor was Rev. Robert Short of Roberta, Mr. N. J. Miles of Shelby, Mr. D. A. McLaurin of Concord, Rev. C. H. Hill of Friendship, and Mrs. E. J. Sharpe, general secretary of the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A.

We were also delighted to have the Kannapolis quartet, the Lexington quartet, the Tilley quartet, which rendered special music, and Mr. N. J. Miles who rendered two solos. Mr. Miles was with us in the first meeting here when Rev. G. H. Hendry organized our church, and directed the singing, and it was a pleasure to have him again.

A message from Rev. E. G. Cowan, a former pastor, was read to the congregation, expressing regret that he could not be with us and congratulating us on our success. We gratefully appreciate this encouragement from him.

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served on the parsonage grounds and the long table was loaded with good things to eat. The crowd did full justice to the eats and yet there was plenty to spare.

We ask all readers of the Herald to pray for us here. The field is white to harvest but the laborers are few.

Two more members, both adults, have been received into the church since our last report which makes a total of 16 received this year.

MRS. C. B. PRICE,
Reporter.

◆

Siler City.—We had a record-breaking attendance at Sunday school the third Sunday there being 134 present. We hope to reach the two hundred mark in a few more weeks.

Dr. Williams filled both appointments the third Sunday. At the eleven o'clock hour his text was taken from the 16th chapter of John. Subject, "The Work of the Holy Spirit." As usual we expected a good sermon and I'm sure that no one went away disappointed. We were glad to have Mrs. Williams, Miss Mabel Williams, and J. D. and wife in our congregation, also Miss Bettie Smith of Liberty, who has been visiting relatives and friends in our town the past two weeks.

The attendance increases at each mid-week prayer service. In the absence of our pastor, who has been sick, Messrs. L. L. Wrenn and T. L. Smith have had charge of these services for the past three weeks. You who do not come out to the meetings do not know what good messages you are missing.

The C. E. society is moving along nicely. They are putting out some good programs lately.

The committee are busy getting up a Children's Day program. This will be rendered the fifth Sunday night. They are striving to make this the best ever.

Our auxiliary will meet at the church next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. L. Smith has charge of the program and we expect an interesting meeting.

Mrs. L. L. Woody who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago at St. Leo's hospital, was able ti return to her home Saturday. We are indeed glad for her to be back with us again. We miss her so much in all our church activities.

MRS. J. A. COOPER,
Reporter.

◆

First Church, Thomasville.—Our Sunday school is gaining in attendance and interest. Mr. Connell, superintendent, has instituted a new plan whereby to gain a better attendance. A banner will be awarded to the class having the highest percentage attendance at classes and also at the closing exercises each Sunday.

The union meeting of all the M. P. churches of our city was a great success. These services were held in order to prepare for the "Day of Pentecost" which was observed June 8 There was a good attendance at all the services .

The Junior Christian Endeavor society, under the leadership of Miss Lucille Carmichael, went on a picnic a few miles from the city. The members of the class enjoyed a delicious picnic- supper after their long hike. On Thursday the Intermediates, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Baity, will hold a picnic. All members of the class are invited to attend.

We are more than glad to see the improvement in attendance at prayer meeting. When Mr. Madison, our pastor, came to us in May, only a small number attended the prayer services. Every prayer meeting night since then the number has increased until now we have a fine attendance.

On Mother's Day, the mothers of our church were favored with a special sermon and a chain of flowers. We did not forget our fathers and last Sunday morning they sat in a body and listened to the fine sermon of our pastor, Mr. Madison.

We have been trying for some time to get a Christian Endeavor City union, started in our city. Next Sunday evening all the C. E. societies of this city are invited to attend the union meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church. If we can get this union started, I hope that more interest will be taken in Christian Endeavor work.

A Children's Day service will be held in our church on the fifth Sunday in this month. Mrs. Lindsey Loftin, Mrs. W. J. Loftin, Mrs. S. R. Westmoreland, together with Mr. Madison, have charge of the program.

MISS JUANITA DORSETT,
Reporter.

◆

Shiloh.—Rev. R. S. Troxler brought us an inspiring sermon today from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God," Jno. 1-36. He said in part: "It is fine to meet good men. We are either helped or hindered by every one we meet. We are influenced by every thing that touches our lives, whether it be people, books, or work.

"Some things that influence us are bad; but for every poison there is an antidote, for every temptation there is a way of escape. There is a remedy in reach of every man and he is responsible if he does not use it. It is possible to get over the bad by the help of Jesus.

"It is fine when we come in contact with good folks, they leave us something that makes life worthwhile. But there is one who can touch our lives of power—Jesus. When John cried, 'Behold the Lamb of God,' Andrew followed and let Christ fill his life. Andrew then found his brother Peter, an ignorant fisherman about whom little had been said. When Jesus filled Peter's life, he became a man of power, unafraid to preach the Gospel in the face of persecution. Yea, the disciples were mostly unlearned and ignorant men before being with Jesus, but became a world power afterward.

"Your business and mine is to point people to the Lamb of God. There is nothing so great as to introduce people to Jesus after we've met him ourselves. He helps every life that meets him. May the church, may every organization and every S. S. teacher cry out, 'Behold the Lamb of God.'"

We were glad to have several visitors today. You are always welcome at Shiloh.

The next quarterly conference for Shiloh circuit will be held at Greers Chapel on Sat. before the fourth Sunday in July. All day conference—preaching at 11 a. m. and conference after dinner.

We are looking forward to Children's Day service in the near future.

All departments of our work are moving along very nicely.

Don't forget to pray for our revival which begins the third Sunday in August as usual. Pray for an indwelling of God's Holy Spirit. When the Holy Spirit fills the church, people come and souls are saved.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

◆

Gideon Grove, Flat Rock Charge.—We are yet in our Sunday school and church work, though we are frank to admit we could do more for the Master. We had our Children's service last Sunday night; we had a large congregation and they rendered their part well. We had some very small children to take part in the recitations and in songs. We want to thank the good ladies for their work which made it possible for us to have the program. The audience responded by contributing a good collection for foreign missions. Ous special meeting is the first Sunday in July: Pray for us and come and join in with us and put forth best efforts to have a good meeting, for the fields are white unto the harvest and the laborers are few, and let us thank the Lord for his wonderful works for the children of men.

F. J. LEMMONS,
Reporter.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school is doing splendidly this summer. The seed sown last summer by our former pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, has put forth much fruit.

Our pastor, Rev G. B. Ferree, delivered a forceful sermon which was interesting from beginning to end.

Brother Ferree has won the friendship of both the old and the young. We are indeed glad to have him visit in our homes. We feel when he leaves that we really have been benefited by his coming.

Ballot was taken yesterday for delegate to annual conference.

Best wishes to Herald and its many readers,

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—We are planning for our revival which begins Wednesday night, June 18th. Rev. N. G. Bethea, of Fountain Place, Burlington, will be the pulpit help. Our Children's Day service was held Sunday night. A large crowd was present and the exercise was indeed good. Much credit is due Miss Alta Allen, Mrs. Cliff Cheek, and Miss Edna Nichalson for their efficient training.

We are always glad for the help of our young people in our church work. The Ladies' Aid is doing good work as usual. The Woman's Auxiliary is active. A contest put on by the president of the auxiliary to secure Octagon coupons was very successful. The circle that won the prize turned in 1,000. The coupons had been sent in from here and we thought only a few would be gotten in the contest, but 3,000 was collected, so we pass this method on to those who read. It proves to us that in the united effort we accomplish much. If each auxiliary will do likewise the required amount will soon be available.

Presidents of the Woman's Auxiliary will please make a special effort to get all the Octagon coupons in your church and send immediately to Dr. Dixon at the Children's Home. I would suggest that you put on a contest, see which circle can bring in the most coupons. If you do not have an auxiliary in your church, suggest to the superintendent of S. S. to put on a contset in Sunay school.

Please do this at once so they can have the use of the refrigerating plant during the hot weather.

MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON,,
Secretary of Children's Home.

* * *

Roberta.—Children's Day was observed at our church Sunday, June 8. The children had charge of the 11 o'colck service. At the evening service a pageant, entitled "Onward and Upward" was given, and was enjoyed by all present.

We were sorry to learn that Pastor Short was sick a few days last week, but were glad to have him with us Sunday. He brought us a fine message.

Mrs. E. J. Linker is very sick in the Presbyterian hospital, Charlotte, we hope if it be the will of the Lord, that she may be able to return to her home soon.

Attendance for Sunday 204, offering $10.30. Some were absent on account of death in the family.

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrill Saturday night and took Mr. Sherrill. He will be laid to rest in Fairview cemetery following funeral services, which will be held in the church today (Monday) at 11 o'clock by Rev. Robert Short.

REPORTER.

* * *

Fountain Place Church, Burlington.—Our church has sustained a great loss in the death of Mrs. J. W. Sharpe. Seldom do we fully realize and appreciate the blessings that are ours until they are gone, and it was just such a case when we lost Mrs. Sharpe. It hardly seems possible that one person could be missed in so many places: as superintendent of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor, as a Sunday school teacher, as an active member in the Ladies' Auxiliary, as a regular attendant at all church services, and as one interested in any church movement. Mrs. Sharpe went about her work quietly, but she was always present and faithful in her duties. Our sincerest sympathy goes out to her husband who was her constant helper in all her church activities.

We also sympathize deeply with Mrs. Egbert Greeson and Mr. Clifton Truitt because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Truitt.

In spite of the downpour of rain last Monday night our Ladies' Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the regular time. It is the plan of this band to do some definite work each week to bring in money for the needs of our church and missions. One of the interesting things that they sponsored was an address June 1 by our pastor, Mr. Bethea, in which he gave an account of a few of his experiences in the Holy Land. This service was interesting, educational, and a good sum was realied as a result of it. Another plan is for each member of the Auxiliary to bring something to sell to each meeting. This may be fruit, eggs, handwork, or anything that ladies need in their home. This week a candy and cake sale is being planned and next week an ice cream supper is to be held Saturday night on the parsonage lawn.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor is again holding its prayer meetings, but no outside work is being attempted at present. It is now in the hands of Mrs. Aubrey Amick, assisted by Mrs. Hubert Terrell. Last Sunday evening an outdoor meeting was held and although the number wasn't large, the meeting was helpful.

Even though our special meeting closed several weeks ago we still feel the effects of its help in our personal lives.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

* * *

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—We were very glad to see the picture of our beloved editor on the front page of May 22nd Herald. At the end of the week he always has our paper ready. That we appreciate ever so much. Hope he will continue years yet.

Our Sunday school is moving on about the same.

Rev. C. I. Smith filled his appointment Sunday night, he brings to us sermons that will be a success to us if we'll only let them.

We do not want Rev. Lawrence Little to feel disappointed, it looked like it was going to be bad weather, why more people weren't there. He has a hearty welcome to come again.

Ous C. E. will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. if nothing prevents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins were glad to have Mr. Smith in their home the second Sunday.

Miss Gaynelle Greene, a graduate from Buies' Creek, has gone to summer school.

Mr. Roy Collum broke his arm cranking a truck.

We are missing Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pair in our church. But we are glad to report they are much better from their illness. May God bless them through their troubles.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

* * *

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—Bro. Joyner preached one of his fine sermons the second Sunday night; he also preached last night. We were very much pleased with his preaching when he came on this charge, but we think he gets better each time we hear him.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Earl Stallings June 5 at 3 p. m. Mrs. M .L. Stallings, the president, had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. M. L. Stallings made a very interesting talk on the Scripture reading. We then had the roll call and the reading of the minutes. There were 11 members present and eight visitors. We were indeed glad to have so many present. One of our dear members that hasn't been able to be with us for some time was present, Mrs. S. A. Noles, and we were so glad that she could be with us, and we pray that she can be with us in many more meetings. After the business and reports were attended to, Mrs. Carl Stallings and Mrs. Joyner, acting as joint hostesses, invited us into the dining room where they served sandwiches, iced tea, cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Carl Stallings' and Mrs. Joyner's birthdays were in this month; they received many beautiful gifts. We adjourned with a closing prayer. Our next meeting will be a picnic near the home of Mrs. John Garmon. We invite everybody to be present.

MRS. PAUL CURLEE, Reporter.

* * *

Gibsonville Church.—Next Sunday morning at the regular preaching hour, a Children's Day program will be given. A splendid program is being prepared by the Junior, Intermediate and Primary department under the direction of Mrs. F. R. Owen and Mrs. K. J. Williams. Everybody is invited to attend this service.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavorers are making a special effort to get the Methodist Protestant Herald into every Methodist Protestan home. On last Friday evening I took a group of them out to canvass for the paper. We were handicapped because of the rain. We only got to work between showers and did not get into all the homes. We hope to visit again next week and get more subscriptions.

We have just promoted our largest intermediates to the Senior C. E. D. and reorganized the intermediates. They are a real live bunch of boys and girls. Hal Troutman has been elected president, Ellen Styers, recording secretary, Douglas Yow, cor. secretary, and Melvin Randolph, treasurer. Douglas Yow will be the leader for the C. E. prayer meeting next Sunday evening.

There will be a stewards' meeing on Wednesday of this week.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the hut on Wednesday of this week at 7 p. m. These meetings will adjourn in ttime for those who attend to go to the Baptist church for preaching at 8 o'clock.

The many friends of Buck Alred will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home on Joyner street.

Mrs. E. G. Hammer has returned to her home on Burlington street after being a surgical patient in the hospital at High Point. Her condition is improving and we hope to have her back at church again soon.

Miss Ella Mae Sears has returned home for the summer vacation. Miss Sears has been attending school at Great Falls, S. C.

ORPHA BURGESS, Reporter.

* * *

St. Paul's Greensboro.—Brother Ashburn has been holding a revival meeting for the past two weeks; it closed last night. Dr. J. D. Williams, of Liberty, came on Tuesday night of the first week to do the preaching, but he was not well and had to go home on Friday. We all enjoyed his preaching and were sorry he could not stay longer. Prof. Hamilton was our choir leader; the singing was good and he had some special music most every night; there were about 35 converts and 14 joined the church. Attendance was good all through the meeting and closed last night with a full house.

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Craven is improved enough to be brought home Friday after a serious operation at the Clinic Hospital.

Miss Kate Craddock, one of our young members, was carried to the hospital Friday for an operation.

Mrs. N. Brittain has been away for the past ten days visiting Mr. Brittain's father and mother at Weaverville and her father and mother at Hickory.

Our Sunday school attendance is real good. The children start practice next week for Children's Day program.

We are glad to have Miss Lenora Lineberry and Miss Lillian Cook with us in church service and Sunday school. They have been away for the past year in school.

The Ladies 'Aid will meet Saturday night, June 21, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

◆

Thomasville.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Church held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by playing very softly "I Think When I Read the Sweet Story." The society sang "Jesus Loves Me," followed by prayer by Mr. Connell. The president, Mrs. A. H. Ragan, had charge of the devotional. Theme: "And Jesus called a little child unto him and set him in the midst." "The Path of Little Children," by Edgar Guest, was read very impressively by Mrs. Ragan. We were then favored by a duet, "Have Thine Own Way," by Mrs. Lindsay Loftin and Miss Juanita Hill. Roll called with payment of dues. Blessing boxes, pledge cards and envelopes distributed. New pledges were made for another year. The treasurer reported $157.32 in the treasury. Committees were appointed for another year, namely: Program, Membership, Budget, Parsonage, Social, Calling, and Flower.

Mrs. W. J. Loflin, program leader, described the Brown children of India. The Yellow children, by Miss Lucille Carmichael; the American by Mrs. Baity. Solo, "Our Missionary Magazine," was rendered by Mr. Connell. You could hardly escape subscribing after hearing him sing.

A motiton was made that the quilt made by the society some time ago be given to our new pastor, Rev. T. Glenn Madison. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

MRS. S. R. WESTMORELAND,
Corresponding Sec'y.

◆

Pilot Church.—Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, preached the first Sunday at 11 o'clock an excellent sermon. He also delivered a splendid sermon at the regular evening service the third Sunday. There was a number of visitors from other churches present. We welcome them in our services and hope they will come again.

The second Sunday in May being Mother's Day, a special program was arranged which was very good and enjoyed by all present.

The Sunday school is doing well under the splendid leadership of our superintendent, Mr. J. L. Whitaker.

We are missing Mr. J. F. Whitaker at our services very much as he is one of our older members. He was once our superintendent, serving about 40 years. I am glad to report he is back home from the hospital and still improving.

CARRIE MARION, Reporter.

◆

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—At the regular service Sunday afternoon our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, delivered a very helpful and inspiring sermon, using as his theme "The Crosses of the Mothers." The crosses of the home, of education, and religion are borne by the mothers of us all, Mr. Carroll stated. It is to the mothers that we owe so much in these particular phases of life.

The congregation was not as large as usual Sunday and we hope that there will be no summer slump in our church attendance. Let us be loyal to our own church and attend every service we possibly can.

Next Sunday we will have Sunday school at 2 o'clock instead of 11 o'clock.

At the 3 o'clock hour Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis, of thee Methodist Protestant church of Graham will be with us and lecture on missionary work in India. We are very glad to announce this service and we trust that a large congregation will be present to hear Rev. and Mrs. Minnis' talk on this very important phase of our missionary program.

We are very proud to congratulate Mr. Kenneth G. Holt, of our church, on his recent graduation from High Point College. Kenneth is a young man of high ideals and Christian character and we wish him every success in his chosen profession, the ministry.

Our C. E. Society is constantly growing in membership and interest. Much good is being done in this work.

The Missionary Society of our church met with Mrs. G. M. Isley Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. I. Offman, the president, presiding. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. Murray unless other announcement is made.

We want all of our folks who posibly can do so to plan to attend the Young People's Summer Conference at High Point College. If you cannot go, you can register anway. Registration is only 50 cents, and this small fee will help others to benefit by this week of training.

We want to extend our best wishes to all the churches of the Conference and to the readers of the Methodist Protestant Herald.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

◆

Efland, Orange Charge.—Children's Day service was given at our church Sunday morning. The pageant, "Onward and Upward," was very impressive. Each child did well. Much credit is due Mrs. M. P. Efland, Miss Bert Crutchfield and Miss Margaret Efland for the training of the children.

Our pastor brought us another of his inspiring messages Sunday night.

Our revival begins the third Sunday in July. We are expecting Rev. Fred Paschall to assist in this meeting.

Our Sunday school attendance is good now and the interest taken in the work by the young people is encouraging.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

◆

Moriah.—Our Sunday school is growing by leaps and bounds; had 139 present Sunday, June 8, and 108 yesterday, with splendid attendance at church services.

Our pastor brought us a very forceful and timely message yesterday, using the one word "Home" as his subject. He said in part:

The greatest need of the world today is more Christian mothers. The ideal home is where both father and mother live in love and peace with God and man, and where the children are taught the love of God and also taught to love and serve Him. Fathers, mothers, train your children and teach them how God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life in a home prepared for those who love and serve Him.

The home is the auxiliary to the church and Sunday school for leading young people to a fairer and more beautiful and loving home.

Next Sunday a splendid Children's Day program will be given at the 11 o'clock service.

We have reached our goal in Herald subscriptions, and hope to "keep on keeping on" until every member of our congregation is reading the Herald.

The college fund hasn't all been paid in yet, but hope to report that paid in full real soon.

Don't forget next Sunday the collection goes to the Children's Home.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

◆

Lexington, State Street.—Our pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry, has about regained his normal strength after his recent illness. Little Louis Hendry was able to be out again Sunday also for the first time in two weeks.

The services were all good Sunday and all well attended, although we feel like there is much to be attained in the attendance record and are striving to bring in more.

The C. E. Society meets regularly each Sunday evening an hour before the preaching service. The young people are interested and enthusiastic and are doing good work.

The mid-week prayer service which is held on Wednesday evenings will be conducted this week by the Women's Bible class. The study book on Pentecost which is being taught by Mrs. C. L. Koontz at the Wednesday evening meetings is a very profitable part of the program and is being much enjoyed.

The Misionary Society will meet at the parsonage Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, president, will preside.

Through the efforts of the Men's Bible class the services of a splendid church orchestra have been secured for each Sunday morning for the Sunday school hour. This is a great help in many ways and we are grateful to our friends who make the music and also to the men who were fortunate enough to secure them.

Miss Lila Aron is attending the State Normal training school for teachers at Boone this summer.

Mr. Homer Evans is traveling for a publishing house, selling magazines.

Among the students who graduated with honors from Lexington High School this spring were three of our girls, Misses Helen Harkey, Edith Hoffman, and Lila Belle McCrary.

REPORTER.

◆

Laurel Hill.—The Sunday school is getting along fine. But we hope to improve it each Sunday.

Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, preached another very impressive sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sain, Sunday.

The revival meeting will be held the second Sunday in August.

We were very glad to have Mr. Tom Blanton to visit us and worship wtih us Sunday.

The following have recently subscribed to the Methodist Protestant Herald: Mr. A. A. Sain, Mr. Cape Blanton, Mr. Srnest Brackett. The number of subscriptions for Laurel Hill to get is 15. Lois Willis is appointed agent. Almost half of the number has been raised. Every effort is being made to go beyond the goal.

Misses Lois and Vangie Willis, two of our Sunday school teachers, left Tuesday for Western Carolina Teachers College, where they will finish their college work this summer.

LOIS WILLIS,
Reporter.

* * *

Fairfield, Lincolnton.—The Annual Home-Coming service was held Sunday, June 8. A large number from far and near gathered to pay respect to their deceased ones. Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, preached at 11 a. m. After an inspiring sermon he made some very appropriate remarks about "The Great Home-Coming."

Dinner was served on the ground and was enjoyed by a great number. In the afternoon the program consisted of singing and short talks by the people.

REPORTER.

* * *

Kistler's Church, Cleveland Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, filled an extra appointment at this place the third Sunday afternoon. The Holy Communion service was held at the close of the sermon. I am sure all that were present enjoyed this good sermon.

On the first Sunday in June memorial services were held at this church with a very large attendance. Lots of beautiful flowers were placed on the graves of loved ones.

On the fifth Sunday in June a rally of the churches on Cleveland charge will be held at Oak Grove church. We are expecting a large attendance.

Our Sunday school is doing a good work. The number is small, but all seem to be interested.

We realize our leader is gone, but we are doing the best we can, and by God's help we will strive to carry our church work along.

With best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

* * *

Albemarle.—Our revival services started last Sunday morning with Pastor Anderson doing the preaching. He brought us two wonderful sermons Sunday which resulted in two conversions Sunday night. Several pastors of the town have agreed to conduct the services one night each, this week. Mr. Anderson will conduct the balance of the meeting, and as he has had many years of experience in evangelistic work we are sure his messages will be very inspiring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moton spent Sunday in High Point. Mr. Moton's mother returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Ira Smart has been very low with an attack of acute indigestion. However, she is some better at this time.

The small son of Mr. J. D. Gantt was stricken Sunday wtih something like colitis and has been in a serious condition, but is now improving.

Our Primary Department now has a splendid organization with Mrs. C. S. Moton as superintendent. Although they have to hold their classes in the basement room they have arranged it very nicely by using folding screens covered with cretonne in juvenile design, to separate the classes. The windows will be curtained with the same material very soon, which will add further to the personality of the room.

The Cam Snotherly circle held their monthly meeting June 3 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Furr. The regular routine of business was followed, as there was no special business for discussion at this time. It was decided that we start working for our bazaar by each member making an article each month. This month will be baby month. Mrs. D. F. Harker, Mrs. B. C. Burleson and Mrs. C. S. Moton were appointed to keep flowers in the church for this month.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious home-made ice cream and pound cake as refreshments.

The Lucy Hatly Circle was entertained at their June meeting by Mrs. C. L. Hatley. The devotional period was led by Mrs. J. W. Hornbuckle with prayer by Mrs. M. Hatley. Sixteen members were present at this meeting.

The business was transacted in the usual interesting manner. No special activities were arranged for the coming month. As the Dollar Social was postponed, all members who have their dollar are asked to bring it into the next meeting.

Refreshments consisting of dainty sandwiches and iced tea were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

* * *

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—I am very glad to report some improvement in our Sunday School. The attendance last Sunday was 85, of this number 14 were visitors. Among the visitors we mention Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hunter of Winston-Salem, Mrs. R. G. Holder of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anderson and daughter of High Point.

The regular preaching service was conducted by our pastor Sunday morning at 11:00.

Sunday evening at 6:00 our C. E. Society met for its regular weekly meeting. Recently the meetings were changed from the second and fourth Sunday mornings to every Sunday evening at 6:30. The attendance at our meetings has not been so good. It seems that it's hard to get the members interested in the work, and also to get new members. If any of you readers have any suggestions we would be very glad to consider them. We are going to try to have several socials and parties during the summer months and see if this will create any more interest in our society. Misses Lola and Ruth Long are going to entertain the society at their home Friday night of this week. We hope all the C. E. members will be present.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Speas on Tuesday night of this week.

The Junior Missionary Society will meet with Miss Juanita Hunter next Saturday afternoon at 3:00 for its regular monthly meeting.

Preparation is now being made for the "Children's Day Service," which will be held at this church on the fifth Sunday night of this month. The name of the cantata for this service is: "The Pathway of Service."

Funeral services were conducted from this church Monday afternoon at 2:00 for Sarah Alvaria Anderson, the daughter and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Anderson. Her age was one year, two months and 18 days. In addition to her parents she is survived by five sisters and five brothers. The flower girls for the occasion were seven small girls dressed in white.

REPORTER.

* * *

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—The Woman's Auxiliary has been doing some splendid work this year under the leadership of Mrs. L. P. Holt. The first outstanding undertaking was an Easter egg sale; 28 women and two men helped in this, realizing a profit of $14.75. A committee has been appointed to put on some project every month, for six months, to raise money. For June 21st Mrs. G. F. Holt and Miss Mabel Crabtree will sell ice cream on the ball ground and at Eureka. At 8 o'clock the Auxiliary from the First church will give a program at Eureka; admission, 15 cents and 25 cents.

Children's Day service will be the fifth Sunday at 11 o'clock.

We are very proud of our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll. In 1928 he graduated at High Point College with an A. B. degree. The past two years he has been at Duke University. This June he received his M. A. degree, and, we understand, he is planning to continue his pursuit for knowledge at this University. He left Sunday afternoon accompanied by Rev. Jabus W. Braxton, for Sabina, Ohio, where they will attend the Leadership Training School. From there they will go to Toronto to attend the convention of Religious Education, June 23-29.

The revival services will begin the third Sunday in July. Rev. D. I. Garner will be the pulpit help.

Since the Woman's Auxiliary has been soliciting subscriptions to the M. P. Herald the following have subscribed: Mrs. L. P. Holt, Mr. J. P. Loy, Mrs. Henry Lutterloh, Miss Flossie Thompson, Miss Dorothy Holt, Mrs. J. F. Isley, Mrs. Glenn Holt, Mr. Willard Isley, Miss Mabel Crabtree, Mrs. Clyde Allen, Miss Effie Keck, Mr. Charlie Roberson, Mrs. J. S. Johnson.

REPORTER.

* * *

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. B. M. Williams, $2; Rev. T. M. Johnson, $5; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $11; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $3; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2; Rev. J. W. Hulin, $2; Rev. W. D. Reed, $1; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, $4; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $3; Rev. A. O. Lindley, $6; O. H. Johnson, $2; Mrs. L. P. Holt, $2; Mrs. C. E. Julian, $4; Mrs. D. I. Offman, $4; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2; Miss Mary Spease, $9; Mrs. Sarah D. Harris, $4; Miss Blanche Hardee, $1; Miss Lois Willis, $2.

We thank our friends everywhere for the field work they are doing. The results help us to keep the wheels of the printing press turning.

* * *

—Cleveland county cotton growers report the best stand they have had in several years. The corn is also up to a good stand and is growing nicely.

—A curb market was recently established at Oxford with 22 producers selling $102 worth of surplus produce on the opening day.

A famous lawyer, after a heated argument with a judge, deliberately turned his back upon the bench and started to walk away.

"Are you trying, sir, to show your contempt for the court?" asked the judge sternly.

"No, sir," was the reply; "I am trying to conceal it."

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

IN MEMORIAM

Edna Earl Burris

Edna Earl Burris, member of the Beginners' Department of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school of Concord, passed away after an illness of one week. Her passing sent a wave of grief and sorrow throughout the entire Sunday school department, she being the first of our little lambs to be taken.

Little Edna, only three years old, attended Sunday school regularly. She was loved by everybody and was an unusually quiet little girl. She greeted every one with her smile.

While it is hard to understand her being taken away from us, we are confident that she has entered into the larger life. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved parents. Teachers:

MRS. R. D. WADDELL,
MRS. KATE SIMS,
MRS. G. F. MILLAWAY.

Mrs. Harriet Lindley Harris

She was happiest when actively engaged in Christian work. This characteristic was very marked to the last of her long life of 77 years. And what a beautiful life! How noble in ambition; how consecrated in purpose; how uncomplaining in suffering; how strong in faith; how bright in hope; how fruitful in old age. Mrs. Harris seemed to have an intense desire to do the whole of her bit for the kingdom and to do it well. Who can doubt that she accomplished this desire? Her life was a benediction to the Tabernacle community. The writer was inspired every time he visited in the home of Brother P. A. Harden, where Mrs. Harris made her home with her daughter.

A good woman has gone to her reward. May grace be multiplied to her two daughters, Mrs. Harden, and Mrs. Johnson, and the grandchildren who still remain.

H. L. ISLEY.

Ivester

On the twenty-third of May Bro. Eddy M. Ivester departed this life after reaching the ripe age of eighty-one years.

Bro. Ivester was ready to meet death. He was known by all as "Uncle Eddy." He was loved by all who knew him. He had a cheerful spirit which caused the young and old to admire his life.

It is often said of "Uncle Eddy" that he was one of the best men that has lived in this section of the country. There are a few things that we may mention of the different phases of his life:

1. As a citizen he was a loyal patriot; loyal to his county and to his fellowman and who wanted to see this country prosper in material and spiritual things.

2. As a Sunday school worker, he was faithful always filling his place and trying to help better the Sunday school and make it interesting to the young as well as to the old. He was ever ready to teach his class, always leading them to a better life.

3. As a church member, he held his membership at Kistler's church. "Uncle Eddy" was always faithful to his church, he was ever present with a warm handshake, to make all feel a hearty welcome. When the finances of the church were being met, he did his part gladly.

When the church needed to move forward he was anxious and willing to do his best to help its progress. When the affairs of men are sailing on easy seas no storm is near, we don's realize the worth of men like "Uncle Eddy," but when the boisterous storms appear and are raging, and satan appears in his power, then their worth is known. Kistler's church will miss this faithful old soldier, but we trust that some young man will model after his life, and follow his footsteps.

4. As a member of the quarterly conference of Cleveland Circuit he has been faithful. He has always been present to do his part in everything the conference undertook to do. He always enjoyed to meet the brethren. And express his love for the church and the kingdom of God. He served many years on the board to examine the young men for the ministry, this he did faithfully. He was the minister's friend, always loyal to his pastor.

5. As a man having a passion for lost souls. In helping men, women, boys and girls to see the plain plan of salvation. Bro. Ivester worked in his own church community and was instrumental in leading many to accept Christ as their Savior. He spent many weeks in the revivals on Cleveland Cirucuit and other churches nearby. He took a great delight in the uplift of humanity. Kistler's church, Cleveland Circuit, and the county has lost one of its most loyal men. May God bless the bereaved family and friends who mourn his going. This is a short sketch of what could be said of "Uncle Eddy." May Heaven's richest blessings rest on the Herald and its readers. CHARLES LEE GRANT.

Jones

Tabernacle church has lost another good woman in the passing of Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones. She was born December 15, 1850 and was released from her suffering May 30, 1930, making her sojourn in this world more than 79 years. For more than fifty years she was a member of Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, and was faithful at all times. She had experimental religion. Only a few days before she died in the presence of the pastor she praised the Lord aloud for His saving power.

Seven children survive: W. A., J. F., and Robert Jones, Mrs. Eli Coble, Mrs. M. T. Garrett, Mrs. Fred Amick, and Mrs. Percey Coble. Her husband, Alfred Jones, preceded her to the grave some years ago.

Funeral was conducted by the writer at Tabernacle June 1, 1930, and the burial took place in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

In Memory of Mrs. W. P. Pickett

Mrs. Pickett was called from earth to her reward on November 5, 1929. Mrs. Pickett suffered with that dreaded disease, cancer, two years or more. In her affliction she was one of the most patient sufferers the writer ever saw. I was in her home many times during her illness and when I read and prayed with her some times by the time I had concluded the prayer she would break forth in a hymn of praise. She was interested in all the activities of her church. She was especially interested in her Sunday school and the young people of her church and community. She was a good wife, a loving mother, a kind and faithful friend and a Christian indeed. She is not dead; she is living in the land where there is no sickness or death. The funeral service was conducted from Shiloh M. P. church on November 6, 1929. Rev. G. F. Millaway was in charge, assisted by Rev. W. M. Pike and her pastor. Interment was made in the cemetery. She has gone from this earth, but her influence still remains with her community. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

D. I. GARNER.

In Memory of Our Mother

The light of my life has gone out, and in sadness I wander alone,
For the dearest and sweetest mother has gone to the great unknown.
But one thought comes to me in my sadness:
She is free from all sickness and pain;
And I trust when my journey is ended
I will meet my loved mother again.
Surrounded by friends I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys I am blue,
With a smile on my face I've a heartache,
Longing, dear mother, for you.
You suffered many hours of pain to wait for ease, but all in vain,
Till God alone knew what was best:
He called you home for eternal rest.

THE CHILDREN OF MRS. H. L. JOHNSON.

Barrow

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

In the passing of Brother Henry S. Barrow the writer has lost one of his best friends. During my college days I supplied for one year on Oak Ridge Circuit, going from Elon college each Saturday and returning Sunday afternoon. His hospitable home just outside of Kernersville was my "stopping place," and he and his faithful companion were always giving words of encouragement. Brother Barrow was a successful farmer and accumulated a sufficent amount of property for old age. He was honest and true to all the duties of life. A loyal member of Pine Grove M. P. church, a large contributor, and a regular attendant. Tis life of 68 years was spent in trying to make the world better. May the blessings of God rest upon his companion and daughter.

The writer was called to Kernersville to assist the pastor, Rev. J. D. Cranford, in the funeral. H. L. ISLEY.

Cheek

Henry R. Cheek died May 26, 1930, aged 77 years and one day.

About 16 years ago Brother Cheek united with Chestnut Ridge church, where he remained a member until death.

He leaves a wife and the following children: one daughter, Mrs. Emma Sykes; three sons, David, Marshall and Lindo, besides several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

May God comfort all the bereaved ones.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Chestnut Ridge church, May 27th, after which the remains were placed in the church cemetery. B. M. WILLIAMS.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist
Protestant Church as an organ of the
North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Hickory Ridge, Forsythe	$ 4.50
Matthews Chapel, Greensville	2.12
Pleasant Grove, Davidson	3.00
Bethany S. S., Randleman	1.50
Mrs. D. T. Gascter, egg money	.60
Gibsonville S. S.	4.09
Pleasant Hill, W. Forsythe	3.00
Pleasant Grove Station	11.60
Friendship, Shiloh	4.50
Reidsville S. S.	8.00
Bethel, Mocksville	2.13
Young Men's Bible Class, First Church Thomasville, clothing child	5.00
Harmony, Yarboroughs	1.00
Center, Alamance	13.40
Fountain Place S. S.	7.40
Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child	7.11
Union Grove, Orange	3.00
Bethel, Alamance	2.80
Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance	1.75
Willing Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsythe, clothing child	5.00
Maple Springs, Forsythe	10.00
Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland	2.78
Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, caring for child	10.00
Welch Memorial S. S.	4.67
Shiloh S. S., Randolph	3.75
Mr. D. L. Carroll, Reidsville, on bus	25.00

Our report is rather short this week, but we sincerely thank all those who have helped us.

Our Farm

Last night and today there have been showers, and it has meant much to us. Our crops are looking well, and these showers are very helpful.

Coupons

We still need the Octagon coupons, and we have some encouraging promises relative to collecting them and mailing to us. Thank you and God bless all our workers.

Yours in is service,

A. G. DIXON.

RALLY OF THE FIRST DISTRICT

Creswell Church, Creswell Charge, June 28-29

PROGRAM

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 Devotional, Rev. E. G. Cowan.

8:15 Welcome address.

8:30 Talks by Rev. Warner and Auman in the Japanese language.

8:45 Address, "Crusaders for Christ," Rev. Paul F. Warner.

9:10 Singing in Japanese, Rev. Warner and Auman.

SUNDAY MORNING

10:00 Model Sunday School, conducted by Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

11ff00 Rev. J. B. O'Briant in charge; Sermon by Rev. A. D. Shelton.

12:00 Lunch.

2:00 Devotional, Rev. R. L. Hetchcox.

2:15 Address, "Extending the Kingdom," Dr. T. M. Johnson.

2:40 Round Table Discussion of Church Problems:

Playing the Game, Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

Church Finances, Rev. H. F. Fogleman.

The Supt. and the General Prigram of of the Church.

Rev. A. D. Shelton.

SUNDAY NIGHT

8:00 Young People's Services in charge of Miss Ruth Barnes.

Automobiles will be leaving Enfield and Whitakers at 9:00 and 9:15 respectively Saturday morning. Those who would like to have company might take note of this fact. Otherwise take No. 90 out of Rocky Mount.

Everyone is requested to carry lunch to be eaten on the way.

The fishing party will leave about 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon.

The Creswell folks have extended us a hearty welcome. Now let us show our appreciation by going. Report to your pastor at once so that he can forward the information to Brother Hethcox.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chairman.

◆

—Brother Ward of Calvary church has been called on to endure another great loss: his father died a few days ago. His death was unexpected. He had been treated in a Greensboro hospital and was thought to be on the way to recovery. He lived at Coleridge, N. C., and was buried there, Rev. C. W. Bates officiating in the funeral service.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates are spending a few days in Weaverville this week. Brother A. C. Dixon has charge of the Wednesday evening service.

—Miss Ila Burrough's Sunday School class will entertain their friends in the Hut tomorrow night with some amusing plays, charging a small admission fee and imposing small fines if their guests do not come attired according to specifications.

—Brother J. W. Swain and family have been taking a few days of rest on the beach at Morehead City.

THE PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

Since the pastors' summer conference is to be held here at the Children's Home, or at least you are to eat here, we are anxious to have all our pastors come at the beginning and stay to the finish.

We shall kill the fatted calf, and perhaps several fatted chickens. We hope to have a good time together. So be sure to come.

Picnic Dinner

At Friday noon, June 26, there is to be a picnic dinner on the grounds here at the Home. The good ladies from one end of the conference to the other are coming with well-filled baskets. Come and be happy with us that day.

Faithfully,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Brother J. C. Causey was called to do grand jury service in Guilford county, but asked to be excused for lack of time.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director.*

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN C AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 26, 1930 NUMBER 33

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

God's Bow In the Cloud

A storm arose, a tempest raged,
Contrary winds fierce battle waged:
The souls of men were filled with fear,
Escape they saw not there or here.
In course of time the storm passed by,
And beauteous bow appeared in sky:
'Twas God's handwriting telling men
To fear that storm not once again.

Through all the storms of life that beat
Upon our heads in journey fleet
We may be sure these storms will end,
And God will say, Fear not again!
What joy it is for us to know
Each cloud will have its own rainbow:
And if in storm God frowns awhile,
In bow we'll see His loving smile.

Turn About Fair Play

At this season of the year we frequently read of congregations in our city and town churches being greatly reduced in size by the exodus of members to the country. This is not very surprising when we remember how many of these people once lived in the country. They do a natural and proper thing in going out to renew association with relatives and friends. We are not saying they are always justified in taking Sunday for this purpose, but they are but performing a duty when they cultivate and continue life-long friendships. But the thing we started out to say is this: there are two ways of doing the thing. Let country people return the compliment by attending sometimes the churches of their friends in the cities and towns. This would be helpful and encouraging to the city and town churches and would also be helpful to the visitors, especially at such times as they have no services of their own. In this matter turn about is fair play.

An Exercise In Worship

Go out at night and behold the heavens. See the multitude of stars. Think of their magnitude, immensely greater than the earth. Consider the vast inter-stellar spaces. Reflect on the swiftness of the light. Study the Milky Way. Remember that every star in the heavens is moving at a tremendous speed. Think of the physical power necessary to propel the vast machinery of the universe. Think of the orderliness of the movements of the heavenly bodies. Then think of the Mind great enough to produce and maintain through centuries and ages all this complicated mechanism. Think of the purpose of it all.

Then think of yourself. Of your littleness, your weakness, your ignorance. Of the brief span of your life. Of the eternity that will soon take up your being. Think of yourself in the life beyond.

Your sight of the great world, your thought of the mighty Creator, your true measurement of yourself, will surely make of you a worshiper. And well will it be for you to carry back into your daily living the impressions received in this outdoor worship.

When Did Jesus First Ascend?

We believe the common thought about the time of Jesus' first ascension to the Father after the resurrection is that it occurred forty days later. But would not the natural interpretation of John 20:17 lead to the view that He first ascended on the day of the resurrection? He said to Mary Magdalene, Touch me not, for I have not yet ascended to My Father; but go tell My brethren that I ascend to My Father and their Father, to My God and their God. He does not say, I will ascend: He uses the present tense as though the ascension were to be at once. And is it not reasonable to suppose that He would at once return to the Father, tarrying on earth only long enough to comfort the most distressed friends? We may take the ascension to the Father declared to Mary as Jesus' apology and explanation to the body of His disciples for not returning to them at once. He sends them word that He cannot see them now but will see them a little later. He had promised to go before them into Galillee and see them there, but He does better than He promised: He returns to earth the same day and makes appearance to several persons among the most intensely interested. He modified His program of appearances in response to personal demands. He did all that He promised and more than He promised. But it seems fitting that He should give the Father precedence in His post-resurrection attentions. His ascension on the day of His resurrection seems logically required.

A Hungry Soul

He was a railroad conductor. There was a passenger on board whom he took to be a Christian minister. He showed him every courtesy and sought conversation with him. The passenger did not realize how serious were the man's intentions or he might have helped him more. The conductor in his heart-hunger was really seeking the light of salvation and wanted to hear the way described, but he did not say so and the minister did not suspect. But when the passenger started to leave the train the conductor shook hands with him very warmly and said, "Pray for me." He was hungering after God. There are many such who pass us daily. O that we might realize their need and do our best to help.

—Ambitious man fails again! He tried to harness the Gulf Stream, but that wild creature snapped steel cables as if they were threads and went on its way.

NINETEEN HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF PENTECOST

June Feast, June 8, 1930

(From Sermon by Bishop Eward Rondthaler, D.D.)

Text—John 14:16: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

Just 171 years ago, a new tract of land, called "Black Walnut Bottoms" was measured out; a peculiar fact, too, that Bethania was founded then. And so it came about, that, Brother Godfrey Grabbs and his wife, became the first to settle here.

There were the Spainhours, the Shouses, and the Hausers names, and others I could mention.

But, first was Brother and Sister Godfrey Grabbs; who came on the 18th of July. The French Indian war was on then; one day a man arrived with two arrows sticking in his back, where the Indians had shot him. It was a time of famine; a time of typhus fever, which appeared about this time, many died of it, the names of all I do not recall. Sister Grabbs, brave woman that she was, thought of the twenty-third Psalm, as she and her husband went to bed on that first night, and God protected them, and kept them safe from all harm and danger.

Today, these fifty years ago, I was here. (Oh, how I love it.) Bethania has been blessed, it is a marvel, that the village of 171 years, has not been destroyed; but it still lives on today as of old. The church is beautiful to look upon today; its interior has been changed, but everywhere it is in fine condition.

But what interests me most is the spiritual condition of the people who live here today, after all the changes that have come and gone. When I first came here, the people were poor, and in distressed conditions. The church was dimly lighted. In Brother Lineback's time I came here to preach, I noticed some dark shadows creeping up the stairway, I said to Brother Lineback, what are the shadows I seem to see there? He told me the young men crept up there when a new minister came to preach; they did not come other times, and felt ashamed to come now, so they slipped up in the dim light to hear me.

In later years a railway was built near, not in, Bethania; and many improvements otherwise made in the country, and village.

Sometime ago, when Sister Kapp was buried, I will never forget it, it seemed to me more like Heaven had come down, instead of death, here. When the young womanhood of the church marched down the aisle there, with the wreaths, it seemed the light of Heaven shone down.

Why has this church not gone down to ruin in all these 171 years? Because God has been its leader, and protector. The Holy Spirit is, and has been, protecting it. Every one of us is built three stories, one can not do without the other, the physical, the mental, and the spiritual, three in one. And so also, is God the father, God the son, and God the Holy Ghost, the three in one.

When I was a young student, I was alone one day in the building; the Holy Spirit laid its finger upon me, I was convicted of sin. When God comes He will convict the world of sin; also when he comes He will glorify me and all Christians.

The spirit shows many things to come; eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, the blessings which are to come.

CHINA'S APPALLING TRAGEDY CONTINUES

At last the extent and terror of China's famine tragedy are beginning to be realized. The personal experience and testimony of George Andrew, born in Kansu and now there as missionary and famine administrator, have convinced many who until recently have doubted. The failure of crops last year and no seed planted for the coming season, together with sub-zero weather in the Yangtse Valley and North China, have been ascribed by Mr. Andrew as causes for the widespread suffering.

"Stories of cannibalism are entirely true," Mr. Andrew declares. "I witnessed many instances of it. The authorities at first sought to stop the practice, but later abandoned efforts to prevent it. The practice of selling children was stopped long ago, because there were no buyers. Children are lucky if sold and provided with the means of life."

Grover Clark, who in December and January personally visited the famine district, is now in New York. As a result of his investigations and experiences among the starving, he reports that one-third of the 6,000,000 population of the Provinces of Shensi and Shansi perished of starvation during 1929 and that 2,000,000 more are doomed before June.

In response to abundant and convincing information, China Famine Relief, U. S. A., sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, has been pressing forward its appeals for contributions for China's starving. The National Christian Council of China reported early in the year that $2,000,000 Gold could be effectively used before the next harvest. This appeal has been widely presented in the United States.

Due to the seriously misleading impressions created by the report of the American Red Cross, many generous Americans who usually give freely in relief of suffering fellowmen have not responded to the Chinese appeals. More honor is therefore due to these who have done so in spite of the obstructive conditions.

The latest report from China Famine Relief, U. S. A., shows that since February 1 it has cabled to China $450,000, equivalent at present rates of exchange to about $1,300,000 Gold. This has been sent to the National Christian Council, with headquarters in Shanghai, whence it has been transmitted to responsible administrators for grain purchases and distribution in the famine areas.

A cablegram from Peiping on May 14 states that military trains are carrying relief grain to railheads nearest the famine areas and that distribution is going forward in twenty-two counties in Shensi. General Chu Ching-lan, just back from Shensi, presented such urgent appeals in Peiping and Tientsin that $60,000 Gold was contributed in three days. George Andrew was at that date in Kansu and John Earl Baker in Shensi, supervising relief administration. It is now clear that the chief obstacle to substantial famine relief is lack of money.

The urgent need will continue until the hoped-for regular harvests in August and September are gathered, which, however, at the best may be only 10 per cent of normal. Surely, with our knowledge now that the famine is real, that Chinese officials are helping, that bandits give no trouble to relief workers, and that administration is actually going forward—the American Red Cross report to the contrary notwithstanding—generous Americans should respond generously.

Contributions are cabled from New York and reach Shanghai and Peiping in two days, and shortly thereafter food starts toward the famine areas.

Checks may be sent to the Federal Council or, better, direct to China Famine Relief, 205 East 42d Street, New York.—*Federal Council Bulletin.*

POSSIBILITIES

Be your present work great or small the important thing is to do it well. Good work always confers a distinct benefit upon the worker. Greatness of spirit can make a little task great. Your visions of power and achievement are intimations of what you can be. They summon you to larger and more earnest effort. However well or much you have already done, you can do still better and more.

Immense possibilities are before you, and the field of splendid opportunity constantly widens as you persevere in honest purpose. Attempt the great, pursue the great, and ultimately you will achieve the great. Rise to your possibilities and know that through patient and persistent effort you can surely reach your rightful place in the world.

Put forever out of your mind all anxious and self-limiting thoughts. Bend your best efforts toward the big and essential things of life. Intelligent aspirations coupled with diligent work, will steadily advance you to high and honorable position. There are wonderful powers and possibilities within you waiting to be utilized.

Make definite choice today of the material you intend to use from this great inner storehouse. Draw generously since you can not possibly exhaust the supply. When you realize more fully the immense and inexhaustible mental resources at your command, you will not look to other men for assistance. Your own powers are sufficient to give you a distinguished place in the world.

Grenville Kleiser.

THE GOD OF ARTISTIC FORM

If God is the Creator of beauty, then it must follow that the laws of form, of color, of musical harmony, are all His own, as truly His as those laws which govern right and wrong, and as worthy of our careful study. For if they are His laws they must reveal something of His nature.

We become aware at once of the importance of balance and of symmetry. One force seems to be so placed over against another that we feel a sense of stability, of rest and security, and yet the possibility of power. Let us see if we can illustrate this. The human form is more interesting to us perhaps than any other.

How the power of motion is combined with that of gravitation to secure certainty of either rest or motion as we may desire! We are poised upon feet which with the aid of gravitation and of friction are planted firmly upon earth, and yet so constructed are we, with a body capable of successive fallings and recoveries, that we may progress from point to point.

Balance of all parts in symmetry, cohesion of parts, the reach upward, the foundation by which form contacts the force of earth—they are some of the characteristics both of our bodies and of common natural forms everywhere.

How marvelous it is that, with the vibrating, pulsing forces within our bodies and within forms of every kind, all is yet held together in complete unity! How remarkable that form in plant and animal should so repeat itself, that it should continue in all its essentials generation after generation and still be the same!

Through the world of nature there runs an unescapable rhythm which is vitally related to all our sense of beauty in form. The waves of the sea, the repeated curves in shell and flower and mountain are all in some fashion related to that rhythm which we feel within ourselves with every heart-beat.

Moreover, there appear to be mysterious and yet vital correspondences of beauty, parallels felt in things that appear at first widely dissimilar and yet are alike in some deep sense, and in these correspondences we discover beauty. These hidden and yet lovely likenesses are the stuff from which poetry is made, and their discovery often seems to the reader to be the unfolding of truth through inspiration, a heightened ability to perceive the world as God sees it. In these correspondences of form and curve and successive motions we somehow feel that we have come to understand something of His laws.

And these discoveries are endless. The world of nature is like a book, which tells us of Him but which we may never complete. We only know that the farther we turn its countless pages the more we know that His world is one of mathematical law interpreted in terms of music, and of complete symmetry.—*Zion's Herald.*

"WE KNOW NOT WHAT WE SHOULD PRAY FOR AS WE OUGHT"

Much that perplexes us in our Christian experience is but the answer to our prayers. We pray for patience and our Father sends those who tax us to the uttermost; for "tribulation worketh patience."

We pray for submission and God sends sufferings; for "we learn obedience by the things we suffer."

We pray, "Lord, increase our faith," and money takes wings; or the children are alarmingly ill; or a servant comes who is careless, extravagant, untidy or slow; or some hitherto unknown trial calls for an increase of faith along a line where we have not needed to exercise much faith before.

We pray for gentleness and there comes a perfect storm of temptation to harshness and irritability.

We pray for quietness and every nerve is strung to the utmost tension, so that looking to Him we may learn that when He giveth quietness, no one can make trouble.

The way to peace and victory is to accept every circumstance, every trial, as straight from the hand of a loving Father, and to live up in the heavenly places, above the clouds, in the very presence of the Throne, and to look down from the Glory upon our environment as lovingly and divinely appointed.—*Selected.*

GETTING IN ITS DEADLY WORK

Rationalism, or infidelity, masquerading under many disguises, is doing its deadly work on all our mission fields on all continents, and indeed, throughout what is called Christendom. Its most effective allies are the religious pacificists who profess evangelism, while always voting in support of Modernism.

Modernism is as surely an inspired religion as Christianity—with this indifference, that Modernism is undoubtedly inspired by the devil. Therefore the lusts of its father it will do. We have become familiar with its "methods" and "spirit." It has no compunction whatever in depriving evangelicals of their legitimate rights: it will steal their colleges and their churches, their missionary societies, their endowments of all sorts, and prostitute them to its own uses.—*The Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.*

DR. PARKS CADMAN ON SIN

The most terrible sentences on sin are pronounced by scientists, and not by preachers or by priests. Many artists, dramatists, and novelists portray its fearful consequences as the pulpit has seldom done. If clergymen should talk as plainly as Dante, Shakespeare, Isben, George Eliot, or Huxley talked about sin their hearers probably would resent it.

The question is not what either laymen or clerics say, but what are the facts. So far as I can learn, sin's fruit is so deadly that no description of its perils passes beyond the limits of actual human experience. A fire bell ringing in the night may disturb some slumberers. Nevertheless, it must ring if we would not roast in our beds. Likewise, some incipiently insane people may have yielded to religious mania while listening to denunciations of sin. But those are few enough when compared with the millions whom such denunciations have aroused the newness of life and righteousness. This age is in no particular danger from the insanity you mention. It indulges in other and far more destructive forms induced by excess and turpitude.

View the entire matter in all its aspects and you will perhaps see that the only right you have in life is to choose to whom or to what you will surrender that right.—*Selected.*

GOD'S DIAL, THE JEW

When Frederick of Prussia asked some one to state in a word some evidence of the inspiration of the Bible, he replied, "The Jew." He is the marvel of history. Though scattered all over the world, he has never been assimilated by any nation. His face is like the face of the Jew when Jerusalem fell before the soldiers of Rome; his language now, his customs, his traditions are the same as then, even though less than a half million of the fifteen million of them now live in their ancient home.

He is virile; at the end of the sixteenth century there were less than a million of them, and even though they have been terribly persecuted, there are today fifteen millions of them. And though this is a small number compared with the other people of the world, yet the man who dominates current philosophy is a Jew—Bergsen; the outstanding scientist is a Jew—Einstein; the soldier who mastered mighty Russia was a Jew—Trotsky; and the greatest actress of all time, recently dead, was a Jewess—Sarah Bernhardt.

We think of the horrors of the Armenian massacres, but they did not compare with the programs of Russia, where the entire Jewish population of the Russian Western War Zone was evacuated at twelve hours' notice, a million and a half of them. So that the British minister said: "The massacre of the Jews in the Ukraine can find for thoroughness and extent, no parallel except in the massacre of the Armenians."

In spite of all this, they have been preserved, as God said they would be, and they are returning to Palestine in great numbers. Viscount Cecil has said: "I hope that Jerusalem will yet become the seat of the League of Nations." It is reported that for the first time since the Zealots fell in defense of the temple, a Jewish army numbering not less than a half million men and well equipped with munitions and machine guns, has been secretly organized in Russia. Rabbi Levi, of Tremont Temple, New York, says: "The temple will be rebuilt at Jerusalem, or possibly the Mosque of Omar which now stands upon that site, will simply be cleansed and rededicated to Jehovah: for according to the strictest Jewish law, any place of worship may be transformed into a Jewish synagogue or temple by removing all idols and rededicating it to the God of Israel. It is more possible that the very religious will insist upon tearing down this mosque and erecting a temple as much like Solomon's as is now possible."

But the most remarkable thing about this remarkable race now is the fact that so many of them are turning to the One whom they rejected. There is now one Hebrew Christian to every 156 Jews, while there is but one Gentile Christian to every 525 Gentiles. And three times as many Hebrew converts enter the ministry as do Gentile converts. With their background of the Old Testament they usually are preachers of great power, too.

These things are of especial interest to us at this time, for two reasons: they tell us that the dial of God's clock is showing that the time for the dawn is very near; and then for the other reason, that next week in Atlanta there will be a meeting of representative Hebrew Christians.—*Selected.*

MODERNISM

If Modernism is true, we have no Bible. From its first sublime statement, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," to its latest prophecy, "Behold I come quickly," it is a fake and a fable. Its history "is only old folklore"; its heroes the "creatures of Jewish imagination;" its laws, sacrifices, prophecies and commandments are only Hebraistic devices used for political purposes."

The New Testament is the history of a deluded enthusiast, written by a lot of self-deceived, partisan, uneducated followers, as an offset to the Roman dominance of political prowess.

If Modernism is true, then the greatest religion in the world, which has comforted millions, and which has been the inspiration of billions to a noble and better life, is only a cunningly devised fable. The story of missions, of Paul, of Peter, of Carey, of Judson, of Buckner, of Yates, and a thousand others, is only the story of a lot of deluded and blinded followers of an ideal whose lives displayed a world of wasted energy to no permanent purpose of good to mankind.

If Modernism is true, then our fathers were fools. We veritably thought that Fuller, Broadus, Boyce, Jeter, Hawthorne, Carroll, Penn, Eaton, Landrum, Hatcher, Willingham and Tichenor and a thousand others were the very salt of the earth and were actual heroes of the faith, and deserved all possible honor from us and from all who love and revere our Lord Jesus Christ. But if Modernism be true, these all deserve at the very most only pity for their blind ignorance.

If Modernism be true, let us recall our missionaries and cease to worry about the debts of our boards. Let us disband our churches or turn them into moving picture shows; let us turn our Christian colleges into athletic fields, or theatres for the amusement of mankind. Let us dissolve the marriage tie, for that is founded on the teachings of the Bible, and is, if Modernism be true, only a cruel and unnecessary bondage. And let us do away with our Christian Sabbath, which is only the result of a senseless and superstitious tradition.—*Selected.*

HYPOCRISY

Hypocrisy itself does great honor, or rather justice, to religion, and tacitly acknowledges it to be an ornament to human nature. The hypocrite would not be at so much pains to put on the appearance of virtue if he did not know it was the most proper and effectual means to gain the love and esteem of mankind.—*Addison.*

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Pastor's Summer Conference

June 24, Tuesday.—We have just returned from the morning session of the Pastors' Conference, which opened in a get-together program last night. Dr. S. K. Spahr opened the session today with a helpful devotional address. He was followed in well prepared and interest compelling addresses by Drs. Forlines, Lindley and Kennett. Each of these speakers will appear in four addresses. Dr. Forlines is discussing "The Pastor and Religious Education"; Dr. Lindley speaks on "Sociology and the Church" and Dr. Kennett on "Church History." These are daily addresses, running through Friday. In addition to these highly helpful addresses, Dr. Forlines was drafted by the meeting for a thirty-minute talk on "Divine Healing." He was perfectly at home with this subject, and enlightening to his auditors, as is his custom on whatever topic he speaks. However, he could not exhaust this matter in a short time, and the conference would no doubt be glad to hear him again on it.

Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, President of High Point College, was introduced to the conference, and made some fitting and pleasing remarks. He is to be heard in the night programs of the conference in three addresses to be delivered in the college auditorium.

About thirty ministers and pastors were present today, with a few laymen in attendance. The numbers will no doubt grow as the conference advances. The day programs are being held at the Children's Home, and meals are served there also. Rev. George L. Curry, the president of the conference, presides, and gives fitting direction to all the meetings.

Midway

June 23, Sunday.—This Midway, on the Midway-Shady Grove work. We went out there to attend Sunday School and to worship in the eleven o'clock service, but not expecting to preach. We found a considerable number assembled for Sunday School—62, we believe—and it was our privilege to share with them in this lesson by leading the study in the "Women's Class." We found deep interest in this class, and it was a great pleasure to us to meet with them. The pastor insisted that we should preach in the 11 o'clock service. This we tried to do, and enjoyed the effort. The attention was most helpful, and the spirit of the service highly pleasing. Brother White, the pastor, has given most earnest and acceptable work to the charge, in connection with his studies at High Point College. Now that he is through his college work, he would like to give more and better service to these churches. But he is handicapped because of a salary that is not sufficient to provide him a living, and the charge is not able to pay more. We trust that a supplement to his salary may be provided in some way. There are signs of growth in the Midway church, and the future for them seems hopeful.

Our appointment on this date was at Level Cross, on Randleman charge. We were to have been there at 2:30 in the afternoon. A funeral of one of the members to be held at this hour at a nearby place wisely determined the pastor to cancel our appointment. We shall plan to be there at another time.

"Line Upon Line"

Have you appointed the registration agents at your churches, Brother Pastor, as requested by Brother Paschall, the President of the Conference Council of Religious Education? If this has not been attended to, please see that it is done with the minimum delay. Brother Paschall is depending upon these agents, and it is highly important that they be appointed and that they work diligently between now and the opening of the Training School, July 12. The registration fee is 25c for children and 50c for adults.

Subscriptions

The total new and renewals to date is 780. It would be interesting to know how much this increases the total subscription list. There are still seven charges with no credits and only seven charges listed in capitals. But the constant dropping of water wears away the highest stone. Success may be delayed, but it comes if we persist long enough. The HERALD must survive!

Budgets

Slightly more than four months remain between this and conference. Up to the first half of the conference year, only $895 had been raised on our A. C. B. and a little less than $5,000 on the G. C. B. This is explained by the fact that "Dollar a Member" was given priority during the first half of the year. We are now behind the budgets, and for the remaining months of the year every possible emphasis is to be put on this part of our financial program. Our annual conference is in dire need of money, and we must raise every possible dollar on the budget. The same is true of the general conference budget. We urge that pastors and church officials begin now to put these budgets to the front, and keep them there for these remaining four and one-half months. Don't despise small collections from week to week. The aggregate of these amounts will mean much in the end. Press the Children's Day offerings. Much can be realized from this source. The one important thing is that we do what we can, and not put this matter off until the last few weeks of the conference year, as is too often done. So much is to be done then that we can not hope to have the success that we would have if we keep the work going all along as the end approaches. The budgets now, brethren, the budgets!

Faithfulness

This is a very familiar word, but what it signifies may or may not be so familiar. Faithfulness in human character has always been at a premium. Solomon said that such men were scarce in his day. "Most men will proclaim every one his own goodness: but a faithful man who can find?" (Prov. 20:6). God's attitude toward faithfulness is shown in the fact that he rewards it with his richest blessings, as the following passages show: "The Lord preserveth the faithful"; "A faithful man shall abound with blessings"; "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." To saints in the church at Smyrna He promised a crown of life if they would remain faithful unto death. Paul told the Corinthian church that "it is required of a steward that a man be faithful." The highest compliment that the Apostle could pay Epaphras was, "a faithful minister of Christ." And after all, isn't that the highest compliment that can be paid to any minister? Surely faithfulness is a crowning virtue.

Not So Well

Mrs. G. L. Reynolds has been a patient at the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro, for five weeks. Brother Reynolds was called from the Summer Conference to her beside this morning. She has seemingly recovered from the operation for which she went to the hospital, but other troubles have developed that are retarding her recovery. She is being given every possible medical attention, and we trust that her reaction may be favorable and speedy. In the mean time, she and her loved ones will have the constant and earnest prayers of their many friends. Brother Reynolds is one of our beloved pastors and he and his family will not be forgotten in this time of their anxiety by the brethren of the conference. May the great Physician abundantly bless and heal.

Appointments

June 23-27.—Pastors' Summer Conference.

June 29, Sunday.—Bethel church, Flat Rock charge in District Rally.

July 6, Sunday.—Forsyth charge.

July 12-19.—Young People's Training School.

July 19-20.—North Davidson charge.

July 27, Sunday.—Level Cross, Randleman charge, 2:30 P. M.

August 17, Sunday.—Richland Charge, 11 A. M.; 2:30 P. M. John Wesley Stand, a Holiness church near Asheboro.

August 24.—Rockingham and Melton's Grove.

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

June 24, 1930.

ON TO HIGH POINT COLLEGE

July the 12th is not far in the future and this is the opening date of our annual Leadership Training School. We are planning a splendid program and you can not well afford to miss the school this year. Come to High Point for the school and this the largest, best school in the history of the work.

Have you registered for this school? We are urging you to do this NOW if you have not done so. See the registration agent in your church today and register for the school, or send your registration direct to Fred W. Paschall, 165 Hillside Street, Asheville, N. C., and your church will get credit for the registration. On to High Point College for the Leadership Training School.

THE AARONIC BENEDICTION

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." (Num. 6:24-26).

Rev. Joseph Parker says of this passage: "Here is a benediction that can go all the world over, and can give all the time without being impoverished. Every heart may utter it: it is the speech of God; every letter may conclude with it; every day may begin with it; every night be sanctified by it. Here is blessing—keeping—shining—the uplifting upon our poor life of all heaven's glad morning. It is the Lord Himself who brings this bar of music from heaven's infinite anthems"—*Selected.*

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

High Point College is the best college in the South for Methodist Protestant students—a splendid college for any other faith.

High Point College is the best place to take vacation when the Leadership Training School is in session.

If you are anticipating going to High Point College for higher learning you should attend the Leadership Training School. Many of the students come back here for a vacation and you could get acquainted with them.

The environment is of the best type. The subjects taught in the Leadership Training School are standard. They are recognized by other denominations by their board of religious work.

If you cannot plan a real worship program, you should attend the Leadership Training School.

If it's new games for socials that you lack, you should attend the "L. T. S."

If you are planning to organize a Bible class or a missionary circle you should attend the "L. T. S."

If you are going to teach, play, or sing in a vacation Bible School this summer, you should attend the "L. T. S."

If you would like to meet the leaders from other M. P. churches you should attend the "L. T. S."

If you would like to know what the young people are doing in other churches, you should attend the Leadership Training School.

If you want to be a successful leader in your own church, you should attend the Leadership Training School.

If you just want to take a rest for about ten days and have an entire change in the daily routine of work, you should attend the Leadership Training School.

You should register now (if you have not already registered) and plan to attend the Leadership Training School at High Point College, July 12-19. ORPHA BURGESS.

CHARITY, LOVE

Corinthians 13

"God's love and man's love must be carefully distinguished. Man's love is made up of sentiment and emotion, passion, with some higher elements, but it never attains its highest character until it is permeated and sanctified by the love of God. In this thirteenth chapter, Paul is not speaking of man's love, but the love of God. This is the greatest thing in the world, yea, in heaven; yea, in all existence. We cannot arrive at the meaning of the first three verses from our own English word, love. It has too many meanings, and is used very differently by different persons . . . Paul does not attempt to define it. He analyzes it. Many would be saved from self-deception if they would stop to realize that the divine love here used is not mere human sentimentality. The present, day indifference to the doctrine of God's Word is one of the strongest evidences of the absence of the love of God." —*Selected.*

THE GLORY OF THE SABBATH

Nothing draws along with it such a glory as the Sabbath. Never has it unfolded without some witness and welcome, some song and salutation. It has been the coronation day of martyrs—the first day of saints. It has been, from the first day till now, the sublime day of the Church of God, and the outgoings of its morning and evening rejoice. Let us, then, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

OUR STORY PAGE

HIS OWN BROTHER

“He findeth first his own brother, Simon.” Harry Knowlton read the words wonderingly. At eighteen Harry was having the unique experience of reading the New Testament for the first time. There had been no open Bible in the Knowlton home. Harry had found himself in a new world when the lure of a Loyal Class had attracted him to Sunday School and church.

But the newness of the New Testament remained. He was always finding somethng that had a perplexing directness about it, a meaning easy to understand but hard to follow. Now here was Andrew finding Peter, and finding him first. There had been so much to Harry to learn about the Christian life, and he was just beginning to sense a longing to lead someone else into it. He had wondered about taking a Sunday School class of small boys, he had thought of his Scout troop as perhaps havng prospects on which he could work. But to be quite honest, he had never thought of Horace.

Horace was his twin, and between the two boys there had always been a closeness of understanding. Harry's religion was the first thing that had separated them, and it seemed to be a growing wall of partition between them. As Horace came into the room, Harry closed his Testament, and acting on sudden impulse spoke his mind.

“Horace,” he said, “did you ever think of being a Christian?”

Horace laughed good-naturedly.

“Did I ever think of being a deep sea diver or the United States Ambassador to Turkey?” he countered. “No, dear boy, I never did. Somebody has to stick to conventional lines, or where would the social standing of the Knowlton family be? Mother is bowled over this minute by your refusal to take Etta Kinson to the dream dance. Now what's the matter with Etta, you Christian martyr?”

Harry's laugh was as good-natured as Horace's own. He had not expected a serious answer.

“Etta's all right,” he answered, “but the dream dances are more of a nightmare than anything else. And you don't really think I'm a martyr. I'm probably a pretty poor sort of a Christian, or I could get your attention on a thing that makes such a tremendous difference to me.”

Perhaps it was a note of wistfulness in Harry's voice which brought his brother to seriousness for a moment. Horace's hand had dropped affectionately on Harry's shoulder as he said:

‘You couldn't be a poor anything, old scout, but for the life of me, I don't know what it's all about.”

With a quick intake of breath Harry realized that his chance had come. Horace was listening. But such speech does not come easily at eighteen.

“It's about living,” he began slowly. “There has never been anyone like Jesus. His teachings represent the highest there is.”

“Yes, I suppose they do,” agreed Horace. “But I can't see that that needs to lead you into all this Loyal Class stuff and a church connection.”

“The Loyal Class is just a help to understanding Jesus,” answered Harry promptly, “and the church is an organized group of His followers.”

“But do you think for a minute that your church folks are any better than any other folks, or that your Loyal Class is loyal to any better principles than any decent set of fellows?” Harry hesitated to answer. He did not want to boast, and he felt the futility of argument. Herace went on, “Give me a demonstration, old boy, I'm from Missouri.”

Harry Knowlton pondered that conversation. How could he demonstrate Christianity to his brother? They were both kindly lads, pleasant at home and industrious at school. Harry, scrutinizing their daily lives critically, could see little outward difference. He was faithful in church attendance, and Horace went to the dream dances. But in the common virtues or honesty and kindness they ranked about alike.

Harry had taken his Sunday School class in a mission school, ten-year-old ragamuffins who furnished him with endless interest. Finding his point of contact with them with a weekly puzzle. His family became interested in the amusing anecdotes he brought home of his boys. One quiet Sunday afternoon he inveigled Horace into going with him down to the mission.

That day Harry used some excellent illustrations showing that the follower of Jesus must be braver and truer and kinder than anybody else.

“Aw, you're stringin' us,” jeered a new youngster. “All any feller has to do is to be as square as he can. Nobody has to do more'n anybody else. And a lot of 'em does less, and gets away with it.”

“It's the folks who do less who aren't following, isn't it?” suggested the young teacher. Horace was interested in spite of himself. These street youngsters were putting up his own arguments.

It was the street youngsters who gave the Knowlton boys the background for the demonstration of Christianity for which they had been waiting. Some change in the city water system, and a reorganization of the fire department had left the fire protection temporarily weak. The call for volunteer firemen for emergencies had included the senior class in high school, and the Knowlton boys had responded, eager for adventure. Horace awakened Harry at daybreak with the words, “A fire. It's our call!”

Following the signals they rushed quickly into the poorer section of the city where an old row of frame houses was in flame. There was no hope of saving them, but energy was put forth to stay the fire from spreading to neighboring buildings.

Apparently everyone was out of the houses. Relief cars were taking the refugees to shelter. One house had not yet fallen, the last in the row, and the only one with an attic. The buildings were not so close on that side as on the other three, and the fire had reached it last. Now with the rest of the row under control, the full fire force turned on this last house. It was past saving; in fact, its walls were almost ready to fall.

Suddenly at the attic window appeared two faces. One was the jeering youngster of Harry's Sunday School class, and the other was a baby. A shudder of horror ran through the watching crowd. The two Knowlton boys from different directions rushed toward the chief as volunteers of rescue.

“Too late!” said the chief. “No use to sacrifice life needlessly. You couldn't possibly save them.” But the two boys who always teamed together, were already shooting up an extension ladder.

"I'm the lighter," said Harry, putting his foot on the first round.

"Well, I'm the quicker," snapped Horace, at the same time swinging his brother to the ground and starting up the ladder himself. The crowd waited breathlessly, expecting every moment that the crash would come, landing the rescuer in the flames. But he reached the top safely, while Harry with quick thought rallied to spread the net. It did not seem possible that the ladder would stand long enough for the three to descend. Horace, turning with the baby in his arms, saw that the net was ready.

First came the children, one after the other, and last came Horace, collapsing as he struck the net. Then came the American cheer for heroism.

Anxiously Harry waited by the bedside for Horace's wakening. No one expected any ill effects from the adventure of the strong boy. But Harry could scarcely wait for the handclasp of his twin.

Suddenly Horace stirred and opened his eyes. He looked soberly at Harry; then his eyes began to twinkle.

"We demonstrated, didn't we?" he said. Harry's mind did not work with its usual quickness, and he waited for his brother to go on. "There's something in it," he said, "your Christian living, I know now." Harry caught his drift, but was plainly puzzled.

"You were the hero," he said, "not I. Do you mean that you've proved that we don't need Christ, even in the great emergencies? I would have gone if you hadn't beat me to it." Now that the danger was over, Harry felt a sense of disappointment that it had not been he, whose courage could have claimed a Christian backing, who had done the heroic deed. But he listened for Horace's next rewark.

"It doesn't matter who did it," said Horace. "Neither one of us could have done it alone. In just that moment of danger I found your Christ. I know He was helping me."

Slowly Harry came to understanding of his brother's newfound faith. All the weeks and months that he had joked and jeered at Harry's religion he had been acknowledging in his own sub-consciousness that there was something in the Christian ideal. In that one great instant when human need called for heroic action. Horace had called for help beyond himself and the answer had come. As he said, he knew now that there was something in Christian living, and he claimed it for himself for all time.—*Eva R. Baird in The Challenge.*

THINGS OF VALUE DIFFICULT OF ACQUISITION

Anything of great value is obtainable only at the cost of sacrifice and struggle. On the contrary, things of little value may be had almost without effort. It necessitates no cultivation to grow a crop of noxious weeds and grasses, but it takes the patient plodding of the plowman to produce snowy harvests of cotton and the pendant ears of golden grain. One only needs to walk through the fields in the autumn and the beggar's-lice and cockle-burs will cling to him; but roses have to be plucked, and often in securing them, the hand is pierced by cruel thorns. Poverty is easy of acquirement, but it takes ardous toil and the practice of economy to amass a fortune. One needs to do nothing to be an ignoramus, but one must burn the midnight oil to be a scholar. It requires no striving to let life run riot in wickedness and make one's self a profligate; but to attain Christian character and sainthood is a task most difficult of accomplishment. The downward way is an easy way, but the ascent of the shining path of the just is like mountain-climbing. Only he who musters his strength and steadily perseveres may hope to scale the glory-crowned summit. How beautifully J. G. Holland has expressed this truth in his volume, "Bitter-Sweet":

"Thus is it over all the earth!
That which we call the fairest;
And prize for its surpassing worth,
Is always rarest.

"Iron is heaped in mountain piles,
And gluts the laggard forges;
But gold-flakes hide in dim defiles
And lonely gorges.

"The snowy marble flecks the land
With heaped and rounded ledges;
But diamonds hide within the sands
Their starry edges.

"The finny armies clog the twine
That sweeps the lazy river;
But pearls come singly from the brine,
With the pale diver.

"Wide is the gate and broad the way
That open to perdition,
And countless multitudes are they
Who seek admission.

"But strait the gate, the path unkind,
That lead to life immortal,
And few the careful feet that find
The hidden portal.

"All common good has common price;
Exceeding good, exceeding;
Christ bought the keys of Paradise
With cruel bleeding.

"And every soul that wins a place
Upon its hills of pleasure,
Must give its all, and beg for grace,
To fill the measure."

—*Selected.*

REVERENCE TOWARD GOD

In prayer we should be on friendly terms with God; yet we should not be over-familiar. The mental attitude of reverence is the one that is emphasized in the Bible. In the model prayer we address God as "our Father," but we add, "who art in heaven," to acknowledge that He is high and holy and above us. There is a passage of Holy Writ that depicts precisely the proper speech in which we should addrses God in prayer. Have we ever read it—read it carefully? "Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thy heart be hasty to utter anything before God; for God is in heaven and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few." (Eccles. 5:2.)—*Selected.*

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	10¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	46½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	20⅞
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	24
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	10¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	9¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	18¾
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	16¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memirial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	20⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	24¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	38½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	7½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	6
Tabernacle	32	30
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	17⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	17¼
Winston—First	23	18⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	31

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $8.00; Rev. N. M. Harrison, $2.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $4.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $3.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $2.00; Mrs. Nettie Allen, $8.00; Mrs. Lucile H. Baity, $4.00; Miss Lola Long, $6.00; Mrs. L. P. Holt, $8.00.

◆

Giver of Subscription

Miss Lelia Kirkman.

◆

—Some persons at Liberty and Kimeville who receive the Herald for the first time this week are to understand that they are receiving it for one year as the gift of Mrs. J. E. Stafford.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	194,386.19
B. K. Milloway	10.00
Total	$194,396.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported $10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

June 24, 1930.

◆

RALLY POSTPONED

The district rally that was to be held at Love's Grove on the Fifth Sunday in June, is postponed indefinitely because it seems to be an inopportune time for the pastors and people to attend.

J. R. ANDERSON,
Chairman Thirteenth District.

HUMAN LIFE NOT "PRELIMINARIES"

I once read that a man called some of the singing in the church preliminaries; and later on, one referring to the expression corrected by saying that we have no "preliminaries" in the genuine service but the singing and all belongs to the worship and service of God.

The interest we take has much to do with the reality of the devotional occasions. Once the "door of the church" was opened one Sunday to receive members, and at the time a small boy who was to join was missing. His friends went out to look him up. They found him out in the woods playing with another small boy—and he was called in and joined the church.

The Sunday School is a great institution, and it is encouraging to see so many trying to go regularly. However, lots of people carelessly allow their children to go home as soon as they get out of Sunday School.

W. F. GRABS.

◆

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

If the Smoot bill to bring tobacco products under the supervision of the national Food and Drug Act is crowded out of this session of Congress, as it is likely to be, it must not be allowed to lapse. Tobacco, of course, is not a food, but it is a drug, and a peculiarly dangerous one. The advertising of it is done in a crafty and mendacious way and especially needs national checking and supervision. Billions of dollars are spent every year on this narcotic drug, and the nation is becoming poisoned at an increasingly rapid rate. Particularly perilous for the future is the gigantic and successful campaign to make tobacco-users of the wives and mothers of the future. If the country cares what sort of boys and girls it is to have two decades from now, the present is the time to take thought. Placing tobacco under the Food and Drug Act will not solve the problem, but it will be a beginning and a very helpful beginning. A campaign against nicotine poisoning should be undertaken at once, in every religious paper, every church, and every school, reaching down to every home. Nothing less has the slightest chance of success.—Amos R. Wells.

◆

—Cleveland County farmers have sold $30,706.62 worth of poultry to two firms in Shelby during the four months of January, February, March and April.

—When vegetables cannot be served raw, they should be cooked as quickly and with as little water as possible.

—Two vegetables a day, in addition to potatoes, should be served every day, and one of these should be leafy kind. If possible, one should also be served raw, advises Miss Thomas.

—Twenty acres of spring oats planted this year by W. A. Beeson, of Forsyth County, give promise of yielding 50 bushels an acre.

—M. S. Rudisill, of Crouse, Lincoln County, estimates his 35 acres of wheat will yield 1,000 bushels of quality grain.

—Bro. W. H. Andrew, of Siler City, a surgical patient at St. Leo's Hospital, is getting along nicely.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

Jul 6: JOYS AND DANGERS WHEN AWAY FROM HOME

(CONSECRATION MEETING)

Scripture Text—Gen. 28:10-22

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A meeting with God. Gen. 32:9-12, 24-32.

Tuesday—A Lost Boy. Gen. 37:9-20.

Wednesday—Danger of Temptation Matt. 6:13.

Thursday—Joys of worship. Acts 16:12-15.

Friday—Prodigal practices. Luke 15:11-16.

Saturday—Joys of Soul Winning. John 4:39-42.

Suggestions to the Leader

This might be called a "where" and "why" meeting. Just at this time of the year the desire to go aaway for a vacation is strong. The lure of the highway is present. At the beginning of the meeting you might ask several to tell where they would like to go, and why. Since it costs nothing to wish, the expense need not be a hindrance to the choice. It may help some young people plan their vacation to the best advantage.

The following songs have been suggested: "If Jesus Goes With Me," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," and' "Help Somebody Today."

The Leader's Talk

There comes a time in the lives of most people when the safety and the shelter of home must be left behind. As we go out new joys greet us, we have a keen sense of freedom from restraint; we see new scenes and new faces—and new dangers.

If we go out and find pleasant, wholesome work to do and choose the right companies our dangers will not be so great. It is always "idle hands" that "the the devil's workshop." The busy life is the safe life. The church is another safeguard to the young people away from home. They will find a haven of safety through faithful attendance at the services of the church. One of the most profitable investments possible is the time spent in the House of God.

Wherever you are there are always opportunities for service if you but see them.

Topics to Be Discussed

1. The influence of good homes.
2. The joys of vacation.
3. The dangers of vacation.

Questions to Be Answered

1. How shall you decide between a good time and a bad one?
2. What would you say are some good rules to follow in one's vacation activities?
3. In vacation time is it all right to forget the church?
4. What can the home do to best safeguard the future of the young men and women?
5. What makes the city more dangerous than elsewhere?
6. What can the church do to help young people avoid dangers while away from home?

Quotations

Very literally we spend our vacation. What do we get in return? Many throw away precious days and get only tedium for their reward.—Anon.

The glass of which a bottle is made prevents the contents from running out and being wasted. Home influences around us help to keep us from running wild. We tend to try to live up to reputation.—Macleod.

WANDER-THIRST

Beyond the East the sunrise; beyond the West the sea,
And East and West the wander-thirst that will not let me be;
It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-by;
For the seas call and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky.

I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are,
But a man can have the sun for a friend, and for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging when once the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls, and oh! the call of the bird!

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there, by night and day,
The old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away;
And come I may, but go I must, and if men ask you why,
You may put the blame on the stars and the sun and the white road and the sky.

—Gerald Gould.

◆

A BABY'S CREED

Who said the world was a cruel place?
You just ought to look in my mother's face.

Who said that the fierce world hurts and harms?
You just ought to curl in my father's arms.

I say the world is fine and fair.
With mother to guard me and father to care.

◆

—Information has been received to the effect that Australia has abandoned the policy of giving military training in its schools and colleges in view of the adherence of that government to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

—There are five times as many colleges where there is either no student drinking or almost none as there are colleges whose students polls indicate a predominance of drinking. This is revealed in the replies of 263 college presidents to an inquiry by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Of the college presidents queried, 147 say there is less drinking than ever, much less than before prohibition; 97 say there is no drinking at their schools, or so little that it is almost unknown; and 18 say that conditions are "about the same" as before prohibition.—Zion's Herald.

◆

Mary, four years old, came into the room wheeling her doll. She motioned to her mother to be quiet as she said her baby was very sick. "I suppose she ate too much candy and ice cream!" said her mother sympathetically.

"Oh, no! She ate too many carrots!" replied Mary with emphasis.—Selected.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

REV. PAUL F. WARNER SPEAKS THURSDAY NIGHT AND FRIDAY NOON AT SUMMER CONFERENCE

Rev. Paul F. Warner, who has served our church so capably and acceptably as a missionary to Japan for the past six years. will reach High Point Wednesday morning and remain for the concluding days of the Pastor's Summer conference. On Thursday evening at eight o'clock he will make an adderss and again on Friday, Rally Day. His address on Friday will be at 11:45 a. m. and he will probably speak before the Executive committee of Womens' work, which will meet at 10 a. m. Reports of the Baltimore convention will be given by Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Bates and Mrs. E. L. Ballard.

Every auxiliary in the conference is urged to see to it that a large crowd of women come with well-filled baskets. Every church, whether there is an organization or not, is urgently requested to cooperate and make this a gala day in Methodist Protestantism. Not only are the members of the Executive committee expectd to be present, but an invitation is extended to every Methodist Protsetant woman, and any one else interested, to be present.

MINNIE H. HAMMER.

◆

WALKING FISH EXHIBITED

Several specimens of the walking fish were demonstrated at the Outdoor Life Show held in Chicago. This species has its breathing apparatus adapted to life out of the water. By means of its fins and gills it can travel over land from one body of water to another. It is found in Asiatic waters.

◆

—Professor Adolf von Harnack, German theologian, died at Heidelberg, Germany, on Tuesday of last week after a brief illness. He had occupied the chair of church history at the universities of Leipzig, Giessen, Marburg, and Berlin, and up to the age of seventy-five had written 1500 books, treatises, and pamphlets. He was in his eightieth year at the time of his death.

—The pastor of an influential church in New York city announced that all couples for whom he performs the marriage ceremony must sign the following pledge: For our own sakes and for the sake of the home we hope to establish, we will seek to associate ourselves for worship and fellowship with some Christian church in the community where we reside.

A customer in a Boston animal stoore was contemplating the purchase of a parrot which so far had evinced no sign of life other than to cock a malevolent eye at her. Finally, she asked, "Does he talk?"

◆

The salesman looked embarrassed. "Yes, ma'am, he talks, but he doesn't wish to be quoted."—Los Angeles Times.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

First Church, Burlington.—The First Methodist Protestant Church of Burlington enters the period of "summer slump" with about the same rate of speed as usual. The services are being about as well attended as usual, and from observation and reports about as well as other churches. Our finances are in about as good condition as last year at this time notwithstanding the continued unemployment situation.

We brought to a close last Friday evening in a very fine commencement program in the church our vacation church school. This school had run for two weeks under the direction of Miss Maxine Taylor of Enfield, and Miss Elizabeth Rogers of our local church. These were ably assisted by a very fine group of teachers and assistants. In the group of teachers there were four school teachers, two who have been teachers, four college students, one church choir director, and the others are are high school students. With a group like that you would expect a very fine work to be done, and so it was. Our school was the best of the three that we have held at this church. The enrollment was 147, with an average attendance of about 120. Something like 120 met the requirements of attendance and study and were awarded the certificates at the end of the program.

The women of the church are still active as the following report will show:

The Women's auxiliary of First Church held its June meeting, Monday evening, June 16th in the hut. The Business Girls' circle with Miss Arthula Cheek in charge conducted the program. The meeting opened with song, "In the Garden." Scripture, 23rd Psalm, read by Miss Arthula Cheek, followed by prayer by Mrs. L. W. Gerringer and Miss Ila Stafford, remembering the church children of three colors, brown, white, and yellow. Song by auxiliary, "Saviour, More Than Life to Me."

Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, president, presided over the meeting during the business hour. The reports from the circles and the treasurer were very gratifying to the members. They felt as if they were really accomplishing something worthwhile for the new missionary year. The attendance was 47 members and 6 visitors, making a total of 53 present. The attendance was unusually good this month and it shows that the women are very much interested in the work and that they are aiming for higher and better things in the church.

During the social hour Miss Frances Browning gave several humorous readings. She was very amusing and kept everybody laughing from beginning to end. The Junior Girls' quartette of this church gave several selections which were enjoyed by all. The Business Girls' circle served sandwiches, pickles and tea for refreshments.

* * *

West Forsyth.—The appointment at Harmony Grove was met last Sunday morning and the attendance was not quite as good as usual, owing to sickness among some of the members and others had gone away for the day. The vote for delegate to Annual Conference was taken. The nominees are J. H. Speas and Miss Gertrude Masoncup, the former of Stony Knoll church and the latter of Tabernacle church.

After the service at Harmony Grove last Sunday the pastor was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levens where a birthday dinner occasion was enjoyed by about one hundred people. It was in honor of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Bro. Henry Warner and his twin sister, Mrs. Robert Lineback. A sumptuous dinner was spread on a long table in the yard of the home.

Bro. W. S. Bodford, one of the official members of Harmony Grove church, has been in poor health for several weeks. He was not able to attend church services last Sunday. Bro. Thomas Todd, who underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering from the operation.

The pastor and family have been remembered with substantial gifts since our last report. We are very grateful to the following for needful articles of food, which were apprecited, not only because of their value, but for the spirit and purpose of the givers: Mrs. A. R. Long, Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. E. G. Long, Mrs. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church; Mrs. Henry Doub and Mrs. S. M. Speas, of Stony Knoll church; Mrs. T. L. Long, of Baltimore church, and Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, a Baptist neighbor.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at Pleasant Hill Sunday evening at 7:30 was led by Miss Alice Saylor and was well attended. A very helpful program was rendered and a number of new members were received. Miss Lena Hunter will be leader for the meeting next Sunday evening.

Splendid progress is being made in the preparation of the cantata-pageant entitled, "The Pathway of Service," by the Sunday schoool of Pleasant Hill church. According to plans the service will be held as a Children's Day program on the first Sunday night in July. Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. R. J. Whitman, Mrs. W. B. Speas and Mrs. B. A. Sprinkle are training the children and young people for the service.

Revival meetings on West Forsyth charge have been arranged as follows: Stony Knoll, first Sunday in July, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, help; Tabernacle, second Sunday in July, Rev. C. G. Isley, help; Union Hill, third Sunday in July, Rev. E. C. Norman, help; Baltimore, fourth Sunday in July, with services at 11 a. m., and 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. which will be the beginning of the revival meeting at that church. Rev. M. P. Chambliss will arrive for the evening service.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

* * *

Asheboro.—It is not my purpose to write every week, however, there are so many ing church attendance took a considerable things taking place these days it keeps us busy to keep up. Sunday school and morntumble yesterday morning owing to all-day services in the country. At the morning service we received three new members by letter, C. Earl Bulla, coming to us from the first M. P. church, High Point,; Mrs. Annie Hargett, from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in Charlotte, and Golden Brower from the Mt. Zion Holiness church near Seagrove. We have letters from some others but on account of sickness they were not able to be present yesterday.

Our annual Children's Day service will be held next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A committee is hard at work on the program.

Some weeks ago we thought we had about reached the limit in the matter of Herald subscriptions, however, we keep finding new ones.

At the evening service last evening we were made to rejoice to see Mrs. C. F. Smith in the service for the first time this conference year. We trust she may be completely restored to health. Mrs. W. R. Hamlin, another one of our faithful ones, has not been able to be out for quite awhile. While she is not able to go to church she is a close reader of the Herald and in this way she keeps up with what is going on.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Orange Charge.—Children's Day services have been held at each church. We wish to thank all who had any part in making it possible for us to enjoy these splendid services.

Communion services well be observed as follows: Union Grove, first Sunday in July; Chestnut Ridge and Hebron, second Sunday in July; Efland, third Sunday in July.

The third quarterly conference will meet at Efland Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July at 2 p. m.

Bunn Dawson and Myra Baldwin were married by the writer June 23. Mrs. Dawson is a member of Union Grove church.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

* * *

Philadelphia, Greensville Circuit.—There will be all-day services at Philadelphia Sunday, June 29th. The young people will render a Children's Day program in the morning and Mr. O'Briant has a special service for the old folks in the afternoon. We especially urge all the old people to be with us Sunday.

Our revival meeting will begin the fifth Sunday in August, with Rev. J. M. Morgan pulpit help. Mr. Morgan was one of our former pastors whom everybody loved, and we're very glad to have him with us this summer.

Several of our people are seriously ill, Mr. Tommy Pearson, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, and Mr. Emmit Moore. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

REPORTER.

* * *

Beulah, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. Bro. Joyner, Sunday at 11 p. m. preached a soul-stirring sermon and pleased all present.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. We are glad to have the visitors and new members to worship with us each Sunday. We are expecting to have a hundred on the roll in Sunday school at the end of the new quarter. We are planning to have a little picnic for our Sunday school Saturday afternoon, especially for the smaller children.

We are still having our prayer service each Sunday night, and we will be glad to have all that will be with us in this prayer service.

Mr. W. E. Elmore is still on the sick list and continues to be about the same. A prayer service was held at his home last Sunday afternoon and was attended by a large crowd. We all pray that he will get better so he will be with us in many more services to come.

Many hearts were made sad when the news came to us that little Hoyle, the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemmond, was dead. Little Hoyle was born on the first day of June 1929, and departed this life on Thursday morning June 19. He was laid to rest in the Weddington cemetery Friday, June 20. Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Joyner, preached the funeral.

Dear father and mother, do not weep, for the dear Father above doeth all things for the best.

MISS LULA DEESE, Reportter.

◆

Oak Grove.—This peculiar church is located about two-thirds of a mile east of Rural Hall.

Fourth Sunday is the regular time for the pastor, Bro. Williams, to preach.

Nearly 25 years ago when this church was first built the location seemed to be exactly in place, but "times change," and now it seems that it would be much more desirable to have the church located among the oaks in Rural Hall.

Sunday after the meeting a company including Bro. Williams, had to walk nearly a whole mile through the heat and dust on their way to the "city," and to dinner. I was in the company and was made glad when they stopped under some large oak trees and talked about how the church (our Oak Grove) could be located on that spot, under the large oak trees.

Going from the depot to the church, and then back over into the town, over two miles in the heat and dust made a full force of circumstances—and now I'm constrained to urge for our Oak Grove to be in town among the churches—in the good company. Let someone, at once, be reminded, and go and get a deed for the location.

Brother Williams taught our Bible class in the S. S. and the interest was very goood. There are 93 names enrolled in the school. At the recess, between the school service and the preaching, about ten or fifteen persons disappeared—but the preaching was good. The pastor preached loyalty to us; and a reminder is that if four or five thousand subscribers were in for the Herald it would be one of the great means of "loyalty" to the regular church work. The Herald is now one of the best representatives of mutual rights that we can see anywhere among the various church papers. The system of reporting every week through the paper is really "worth its weight in gold." I feel to thank the editor for his regular poetic service.

I once, years ago, had a poem on mother, nearly memorized, but lost the paper. Some of the lines were: "Nobody knows of the work it takes to keep the home together, Nobody knows but mother."

W. F. GRABS.

◆

Lexington.—Mr. Hendry has about regained his strength and enthusiasm since his recent illness and gave us two splendid addresses Sunday.

We have new scholars and visitors in Sunday school each Sunday morning. The fine music rendered by the orchestra is one of the very pleasing features.

Our Vacation Bible school opened Monday morning under the direction of Miss Maxine Taylor, Mr. Hendry, and an efficient corps of teachers and helpers and a large enrollment af children give promise of a successful school.

Plans are being made for a picnic to be on July 4th. A committee has been appointed to decide on a suitable place. All the Sunday school folks and some of our friends outside are anticipating a very pleasant outing.

An interesting and helpful program was given at the meeting of the Missionary society last Friday p. m. Some important business maatters were discussed and some problems satisfactorily solved.

One thing of importance was a decision to bake and sell cakes and pies twice a month. This has already been tried on a small scale and found successful.

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, and Mrs. C. L. Koonts and their respective Sunday school classes received honorable mention Sunday morning for a perfect attendance.

REPORTER.

◆

Philadelphia, Greensville Cirucuit.—Everybody come to the "Old Folks' and Children's Day" at Philadelphia church, Sunday, June, 29. Children's Day at 11 o'clock and sermon especially to old forlks in p. m. Everybody come to enjoy the day. REPORTER.

◆

Moriah.—Yesterday a very interesting and instructive Children's Day program was presented ta the 11:00 o'clock service, the principal feature being a pageant given by the young people.

Next Sunday night 7:45 o'clock a play entitled "Stewardship" will be given by the C. E. society. This is going to be very instructive, come and bring some body with you.

Saturday night, June 28th, a lawn party will be given on the church lawn by the Woman's auxiliary.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

◆

Gibsonville Church.—On June 22nd a Children's Day program was given. A very good crowd attended.

The Junior Christian Endeavor has been organized. They meet every Thursday evening at the church hut with Mrs. K. T. Williams and Mrss. F. R. Owen in charge.

Hal Troutman will lead the Intermediate C. E. D. prayer meeting next Sunday evening.

The Senior C. E. D. will visit the Christian Endeavor at Lowe's church next Sunday at 7 p. m. instead of having the usual program.

Mr. W. D. Alred still remains very sick at his home on Joyner street.

Miss Georgie Clapp, teacher of the young people's Bible class, is away on a three week's vacation. She will visit New York and other points of interest before returning home.

REPORTER.

◆

Saxapahaw Charge, Orange Chapel Church.—The reporter of our church asks that I send a report to the Herald this week, so here goes. The first annual session of the Orange Chapel Memorial association was held on June 15th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. G. F. Rogers. The devotionals were conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, he read the 90th Psalm. Both the music and the speaking for the day were of the highest type. The speakers were Prof. W. R. Thompson, one of our own boys, now superintendent of public instruction of Chatham county, who gave us some ancient history of the general church. We keenly appreciated having him, and enjoyed his message. Mr. McBride Hall of Graham brought the memorial address, which was full of interest and very uplifting. We apperciate Mr. Hall more for the fact that our association was organized under his direction. The special music for the morning session was furnished by the Holt brothers, of Greensboro, and the Central quartette of Burlington, with Mr. Easley at the piano. These specials were well rendered, and when we wish to express our appreciation words fail us. Mr. W. E. Thompson introduced to the association, with very fitting words, three life members, namely, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, Miss Hettie Quakenbush, and Mr. B. C. Quakenbush. The lunch hour was no bad faeture of the day, with a picnic spread, barrels of ice fater and mingling with friends. In the afternoon we enjoyed some more specials by the Central quartet, and short talks by different visitors, whom we were glad to have with us, and the Junior girls' quartet of Burlington furnished some very special music, with Miss Riddle at the piano, which was highly favored by the congregation. For these specials of the day, we gave a rising vote of thanks. The offering for the day was gratifying, and we made a gain of about went to our homes feeling that it had been tweny-five members of the association. We a day well spent. Our Woman's auxiliary meets at the church on the first Sunday night. We hope all who can, will be there. Our much esteemed pastor is to be with us in this meeting, and will address us on the work and workers in one of our foreign fields, Japan perhaps. Our Children's Day program is to be given on the third Sunday night in July. Everybody is invited to come.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. J. L. MAYNARD.

◆

Harmony.—The people of the community are showing great interest in the Sunday school and the attendance is increasing.

Rev. D. D. Broome delivered an interesting sermon at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning. The first part of his sermon was for the children.

Children's Day was obsered at our church Sunday night. A pageant, "Onward and Upward," was given by the Intermediates and seniors. The pageant was enjoyed by all.

The Christian Endeavors of our church enjoyed a picnic held at Erwing bridge, Saturday evening. We are sorry that all the members could not be present.

Mrs. F. S. Crawford and Mrs. John Gambell have been ill. We wish for both of these a speedy recovery and hope that they will soon be back with us.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH,
Reporter.

◆

Concord Church.—Just closed a splendid revival, 60 professions, including seventeen reclaimed, 43 conversions, 30 accessions to the church.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—We were glad to have Rev. Mr. Newton from Thomasville fill the pulpit Sunday morning. He came in just at the beginning of the 11 o'clock service. When asked by the pastor to preach he said he always tried to help when possible. His subject was "Faith." At the evening service Rev. D. R. Williams brought us an inspiring sermon from the text, "Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you the truth."—Galatians 4:16. The Intermediate S. S. class with Mrs. W. G. Myers as teacher went to

Ritter's Lake for a picnic supper the 12th. All reported a nice time.

The Junior C. E. also went on a picnic Friday evening.

We are planning to have an all-day service the second Sunday in July: Children's Day program at 11 o'clock, and the Memorial in the afternoon.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy join the church since our last report.

The Brotherhood meets next Saturday night with Mr. B. E. Kennedy. This organization has presented a nice new Bible to the church since their last meeting.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Attendance at Sunday school was very good Sunday. At 11 o'clock our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, delivered a wonderful sermon taken from St. John the 6 chapter and the 7th verse. Pastor Fogleman has been bringing us some wonderful messages. I think this was the best sermon he has preached since he came to this charge. This sermon has been highly complimented by those who heard it.

Rev. and Mrs. Fogleman are leaving today (Monday) for High Point and Concord. Mr. Fogleman is going to attend the Pastor's summer conference in High Point, and Mrs. Fogleman is going to visit her parents in Concord.

A number of people from Hollister attended the Children's Day service ta Bethesda Sunday night. They gave a splendid program including the pageant "Onward and Upward."

The Woman's auxiliary is planning to have a social party on July 4th on the church lawn. We are going to have a measuring party asking each one to measure their waistline and give a penny for every inch they measure around their waistline. The cream and cake will be served free to those who measure their waistline.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson.—Sunday, June 22, was a good day with us. We had 106 in S. S. We keep gaining some. Brother Powell delivered a splendid sermon from the text: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Temperance is a thing that is needed in the home, church and public schools. We must not leave the "old landmark." There is much difficulty in teaching temperance. Brother Powell, emphasized the fact that he had studied every spelling book and he had never found a book that taught temperance as much as "The Old Webster's Blue Back Selling book." The following is brought out very plainly in the spelling book. Temperance, immorality, and purity. The books are not like that today. We have gotten away from the "old landmark." Brother Powell said he had heard men say that strong drink is worse today than it had ever been. But he doesn't agree with them in saying this. The following will show very plainly that the liquor business is not worse, but very much better. Back when the saloons were here a "licensed distiller" was a "licensed bootlegger." There were two barrels of whisky put out every two hours and where did the remainder go? It was stacked up along some creek being hid away. Many people drank up their entire income and lots of them even sold their property off in exchange for liquor. He told of a very serious incident when the father stayed drunk the entire time and his children were starved and were clotheless. One of the little girls died. The man had no money to bury her with. The good women went in and clothed her and prepared her for burial. The next morning the woman came back and the father had stripped his child of the shroud and sold it for liquor. What could have been worse? He also told of another incident when a man died drunk and left his wife behind. The wife also wa sa drunkard. She sold every article and piece of furniture in the house in order to buy whisky. But the last thing was the Bible. She took this to the saloon man, but he refused and then the woman turned over and died. Isn't this enough to show that the liquor business is not worse but better? People are not as bold about drinking the stuff. Time went on until the legislative body got in power and passed the 18th amendment. After this was passed there were men hired to come into Littleton drunk and cut up, and try to put it against prohibition. Who is not brave enough to fight this thing? "I'll fight," said Brother Powell, "not with my fists, but I'll fight." "Do not be thoughtless and fool with liquor," were Brother Powell's closing words.

This was among the very best sermons that I have ever heard delivered. It was a good piece of advice to the young and also the old.

The third quarterly conference will be held at Spring Hill on Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Welborn's baby, Lela Rucker, has been very sick but is improving.

On last June 15th the Fairview S. S. came over and joined with us. We extend to them a hearty welcome to visit us again. We as the Mt. Pleasant Sunday school are planning on going and joining with them the 3rd Sunday in July.

We are planning a "Church paper program" the first Sunday in July. We are expecting an interesting program, and we hope that we will have a large crowd. Come and enjoy the day with us.

MISS RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—At the hour for church school Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock Children's Day was obesrved with an interesting and helpful program, which was well rendered by the children. Miss Myrtle Davis was the efficient chairman of the committee, which presented this program; many thanks are due them for their praiseworthy service. At the 11 o'clock service the Junior church was led by Rev. E. L. Ballard, director of religious education, and the adult congregation worshipped in the main auditorium, and after the prelimisaries, music, scripture lesson, etc., listened to a comforting and eloquent message by Rev. R. I. Farmer on "Anchorage for Restless Souls." This was a most timely and practical sermon, and the minister said in part; "In the first convention of religious education there was found a group of young people whose slogan was, 'Anywhere but where we are.' That is not a fair attitude toward life, and the essence of it is selfishness. The man of God whom we read says, 'We are born again into a life of hope.' Be it possible to believe this? H. G. Wells tells a story about a man in a haunted house, in which was a row of lighted candles of various sizes, one going out at one time, another later. The terror he faced was these candles going out leaving him in utter darkness. Since the World War there have been so many cases of shell-shock, mental and spiritual, which has produced pessimism and a questioning of faith. Too many men and women have been dirfting without hope and anchorage. Is God in His heaven since there is so much hell on earth? If there is any hope, it must come from someone who can present us a doctrine of faith, in which we can find an anchor for our souls. Up and down the streets in High Point as in every city walk human beings seeking work, sad and dejected, obliged to acept charity, caused by factory failures, family losses, sick ones needing attention, savings of a lifetime swept away. It is a time to produce restlessness, bitterness, and despondency—a time when the bolshevist and anarchist gets in his work. We are on the verge of a crisis unless something happens to inspire hope and confidence. Young women trained for professional work are willing to do housework. My heart is heavy, and I know yours is, to think of these whose bodies and minds are wracked with torture to make an honest living. These are people who stay away from church and keep their children out of Sabbath school because they are not properly clothed, and do not have money to pay church dues. God will utilize these trials and afflictions to make us more steady if we but lean on Him. Tribulations come to test us, do let us be faithful to Him. The Christian faith is the only anchor worthwhile. Let us be peaceful and strong in these perilous times of testing, and may we rise triumphant over the fret and anxiety and sorrow of a disturbed world. Plato of old said, "I find sin, but no Savious." Praise God, that we know Him who is the author of our salvation.

The vacation church school opened at 9 o'clock Monday morning with 50 pupils present, and will continue two weeks. Only two departments, the primary and kindergarten, will be conducted for children ranging from four to nine years of age. A corps of splendid teachers has been secured as follows: Supt. Primary department, Mrs. L. R. Johnston; teachers and helpers, Misses Margaret Walton, Margaret Neese, Alma Andrews, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Annette Pickens, Laura Thompson, Dorothy Bayliff, and Annie Mae Dawkins and Joseph Montgomery. Joint Supts. of kindergarten department, Mrs. E. L. Ballard, and Miss Grace Koonts; helpers, Misses Margaret Poole, and Agnes Byrum. The work of this school will consist of Bible study, drills, and dramatizations, handwork, recreation, music and missionary instruction. A number of children from other denominations has enrolled.

The State C. E. Union will assemble in annual session Tuesday evening in Home Moravian church, Winston-Salem, and the keynnote address will be delivered by our pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer. A delegation of 100 young people will go over from this city to hear this message, and to honor Arnold J. Koonce of High Point, State president, and a valued member of first church, who will preside over the sessions, some of which will be held in Memorial Hall, Salem College. A splendid program around the convention theme, "In Christ We Triumph," will be presented by a number of eminent speakers and workers in Christian Endeavor effort.

A card from Mrs. L. J. Diffee at historic Kenilworth Castle, immortalized by Sir Walter Scott in his famous novel, brings news that she and the party of friends are greatly enjoying the historic castles and large estates of England. Mrs. H. A. Moffitt is a member of this party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Garland, the latter having been Miss Virginia Pickens before their marriage a week ago, returned Monday night from a honeymoon trip to Washington, Philadelphia, and New Yofk. They will be at home to their friends at 800 Fourth St.

Miss Claire Douglas, who is taking work at the State University leading to an A. M. degree, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe, Judge and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague have returend from a trip to Asheville, where they attended the Rotary convention.

Mrs. R. M. Noble of Chicago, who is most pleasantly remembered here as Miss Etta Blair of Asheboro, has returned home after a visit here to her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Blair, and her sisters, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Sr., Mrs. Ernest L. Auman, and Miss Florence Blair.

New Hope, Pageland Charge.—Our pastor Rev. T. E. Martin left yesterday for High Point where he will attend the summer conference.

Large congregations were present at our services here Sunday. Two very interesting and helpful sermons were delivered by our pastor. At the 11 o'clock service, we also had the communion service with a large number participating.

We have begun a mid-week prayer service in the homes. Everybody seems to be interested and we are witnessing great results. The crowds are growing so large until it is almost impossible to assemble in the homes.

Our Christian Endeavor is doing splendid work. We reorganized last Sunday evening. Most of the officers were re-elected because of their service and regular attendance.

With best regards to the Herald. We ask the prayers of all Herald readers that we may accomplish just what we are working for.

REPORTER.

HOME-COMING DAY AT BETHESDA

A Home-Coming Day will be observed at Bethesda M. P. church next Sunday, June 29. Sunday schoool will be at 9:30, fillowed by a Children's Day service at 11 a. m. At the noon hour we will have an old time picnic dinner and we invite all who attend to bring a well-fill basket and spread dinner with us. After the dinner is eaten and we have greeted all our old friends, we will reassemble in the church for our annual Home-Coming service. Speaker for this service will be Rev. R. S. Troxler of the Shiloh charge, Rev. G. L. Curry of High Point, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw of High Point College, Mr. S. E. Leonard, and our pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell. The Friedberg chorus will render a number of songs. Everybody is invited to come and especailly those who once called the Bethesda community home.

MRS. RUTH CLODFELTER, Reporter.

—Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk came over from the Summer Conference for a brief visit to his mother-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Causey.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Anderson

Sarah Elvira Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Anderson, was born March 28, 1929; died June 15, 1930. She was ill only a few days, being a victim of colitis.

The life of this dear child was brief, but was a blesing and a source of joy to the parents and brothers and sisters. As one of God's flowers, budding into life, she was transplanted in the Eternal Garden of God, in His everlasting Kingdom, to live forever as a shining light in that Great Eternity.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Pleasant Hill Methodist Prootestant church June 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., and the body was interred in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the paarentts, five brothers, John, James, Lee, Beaaufort and Worth Anderson, and five sisters, Leotie, Della, Nettie, Bessie and Annie Anderson, who have the sincere sympathy of their neighbors and friends. "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in their midst, and said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."—Matt. 18:1-3.

C. B. WAY.

Speas

John Samuel Speas was born April 11 1847, and departed this life May 19, 1930. He was the son of the late William Henry and Sarah Speas, and is the last of a family of eight children, four brothers and four sisters.

On April 14, 1868, he was united in marriage to Mary Frances Doub. and to this happy union were born three sons, William Speas, Walter H. Speas, and Wesley B. Speas; one daughter, Mrs. J. G. W. Holloway, the first named son and daughter having passed to their heavenly reward several years ago. Besides the two sons, ten grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren survive.

He professed faith in Christ as his personal saviour in early life and united with the church becoming a member of Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant church. Later he transferred his membership to Doub's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, where he was a devoted member for some time. He again united with Pleasant Hill church about forty years ago and remained a faithful member until death. He was one of the staunch supporters of his church during his active life. We are told that during the erection of the parsonage he was one of the most generous contributors to the home for his pastor and furnished much of the material used in the construction of the parsonage. He loved his Lord and the work of the church, and was active in promoting the work of the church during his active life.

Thus the life of Bro. Speas was a life well spent. He reared a family of splendid children and has left an example worthy of emulation. His good influence will live on to bless and inspire and help us to be able to say as he said, "I am ready." His last months, weeks and days on earth were spent in waiting for the final summons to the heavenly world. He told his pastor that he was just waiting for the Good Lord to call him, and that he was as ready to go as he knew how to be ready.

It is not death to die,
  To leave this weary road,
And, 'mid the brotherhood on high,
  To be at home with God.

It is not death to close
  The eye long dimmed by tears,
And wake, in glorious repose
  To spend eternal years.

It is not death to bear
  The wrench that sets us free
From dungeon chain, to breathe, the air
  Of boundless liberty.

It is not death to fling
  Aside this sinful dust,
And rise, on strong exulting wing,
  To live among the just.

Jesus, thou Prince of Life,
  Thy chosen cannot die!
Like thee, they conquered in the strife,
  To reign with thee on high.

C. B. WAY.

Thompson

J. Calvin Thompson passed from this life on June 1, 1930. He had passed three-score and ten years. For several months his health had not been very good,. Therefore, his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Thompson is survived by six daughters, one son, two sisters, two half-sisters, one brother, and one half-brother, and eleven grandchildren.

He was a kind and loving husband and father. He was a good neighbor. At home, he was a man of industry. In his community he was a civic and religious leader. He always stood for high ideals. His death brings sorrow to our hearts, but it brings eternal happiness to him.

The funeral services were held at Concord church on Saxapahaw charge. The pastor was assisted by Rev. S. W. Taylor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and Rev. W. M. Pike. The Saxapahaw lodge of Jr. O. U. A. M. had charge of the services at the grave.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

Ivester

Edley M. Ivester departed this life May 23, 1930, aged 81 years, 6 months, and 27 days. On September 27, 1873, he was married to Sarah Hoyle. To this union were born six children, three boys and three girls. One boy and one girl preceded him in death. His first wife also died about 16 years ago. He was again united in marriage to Tilda Canipe, and they lived happily together until his death.

He was converted and joined the Methodist Protestant church at Kistler's when a young man, and lived a consecrated Christian life until death.

He leaves to mourn his departure the widow, two sons, Rupert and Crowell Ivester, two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Elmore, Mrs. A. A. Horton, twenty-three grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Saral Norman, Mrs. Patty Hudson, and a larg circle of relatives and friends.

Brother Ivester's life and the service he ha rendered for the Kingdom of God has mea much to our church on Cleveland charge. He was deeply interested in the work here and always attended all our quarterly conferences. He did not grow old with the years but by constantly reading his Bible and his church papers he kept himself informed as to the progress and program of his church and conference. He was progressive in all the activities of his church and a leader among men.

Just last fall he spent about five weeks with us in our meetings on the charge, He was the preacher's friend. Only his pastor and those who have served him can know his real worth. A brother member of Kistler's church said to me that Brother Ivester held the standard of Christianity the highest of any man he ever knew. We are thankful to Almighty God that such a man has lived in our community.

While we no longer see his face we know that his influence will live on and the life he lived will inspire us to do more faithful service for the cause of Christ.

The funeral service was held at Kistler's church on Saturday, May 24, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The writer was assisted in the service by Rev. J. D. Morris, a former pastor, and Rev. J. M. Morgan, pastor of Fallston charge, after which the body was carried to the cemetery and we left it there to await the Resurrection Morn.

The congregation was large,
The floral tribute was beautiful,
The bereaved have our sympathy.
"Servant of God, well done,
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought,
The victory's won,
And thou art crowned at last."

His Pastor,
C. E. RIDGE.

Cheek

The seemingly merciless hand of death has visited our ranks again and claimed another one of our oldest members of Chestnut Ridge church, Mr. Henry Cheek. He was born May 25, 1853, and departed this life May 26, 1930.

Mr. Cheek had been in declining health for several years, but wasn't confined to his bed.

He was converted about twelve years ago and joined Chestnut Ridge church, and remained a member there until God saw fit to call him home. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, one sister, one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sykes, and David, Marshall, and Lindo Cheek, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The large crowd present and the many beautiful floral designs proved that his friends were numerous.

Funeral services were conducted at Chestnut Ridge church Thursday afternoon by Rev. B. M. Williams. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes out to those bereaved ones in their sad hour.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Paschall

Leonard Wilton Paschall, 33, died Thursday, June 5th, at 1 o'clock at his home near Drewry. He had been in bad health for some time but did not appear to be seriously ill until a few days before his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife and four children, Lila Bell, Clifton, Katherine, and James Paschall. His father, four brothers and eight sisters also survive to mourn his passing.

Mr. Paschall was married in 1917 to Miss Katie White.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at New Hope Methodist Protestant church, of which the deceased was a member, and interment was in the church cemetery. The services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, assisted by Rev. R. A. Hunter, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in Henderson.

Cox

Miss Bertha Cox, one of the most active and beloved members of Hickory Ridge church, Forsyth charge, passed into the Great Beyond on June the 9th, 1930. She was a sister of Miss Lula Cox, Miss Daisy Cox and Mr. R. M. Cox.

Her going was not unexpected, for she had been seriously ill for several weeks.

An obituary will appear later.

R. C. STUBBINS.

Outterbridge

Whereas, Mrs. Mary Avent Outterbridge, a loyal and faithful member of Whitakers Methodist Protestant Church always deeply interested in all that pertains to the Kingdom; a devout worshiper in prayer meeting and church services; an active member of the women's organizations; contributing liberally of means and personal effort to the welfare and activities of the church, has, in the Providence of God, been called to her reward, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, while bowing humbly to the will of a Kind Father, feel keenly the great loss to our organization and to the entire church.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our auxiliary, that a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be given to each the Methodist Protestant Herald and the Women's Missionary Record for publication.

MRS. MAMIE E. BRASWELL,
DR. T. M. JOHNSON,
MRS. J. H. CUTCHIN,
Committee.

A Tribute of Love

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Fountain Place M. P. church offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of one of our most faithful and loyal members, Mrs. Grace Piper Sharpe, who died May 21, 1930. We realize in her death we have lost a true friend, one who was interested in all the activities of her church. She was very loyal and attended every meeting unless providentially hindered, and helped in every way. We know we shall miss her smiling face and sweet prayers. We feel that our Auxiliary has suffered a great loss, but our loss is her eternal gain. Her death has brought sorrow to her loved ones, her neighbors and her church.

Therefore be it resolved: first, that we bow in humble submission to our blessed Heavenly Father's divine will; second, that we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved husband, and commend him to Him who ever loves us.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her devoted husband, a copy be placed upon the minutes of our Woman's Auxiliary and a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. G. L. AMICK,
MRS. PORTER SCOTT,
MISS SWANNIE COBLE.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, our All-Wise Father has called our beloved president and co-worker, Miss Mamie Johnston, to her eternal reward, be it resolved:

That, we have lost a tireless worker, who was faithful in little as well as great things; and we recommend her as a worthy example of faithfulness and optimism, who always fulfilled her duty cheerfully to both God and man. No task was too great, because she walked so close to our God that He shared her every responsibility.

Resolved, that while our auxiliary misses her cheerful companionship and her willing hands, we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father who has rewarded her for short but full years of efficient service. It will take many of our remaining members to fill the vacancy made by the going of one so capable.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to both the Missionary Record and the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication.

MRS. MAMIE E. BRASWELL,
DR. T. M. JOHNSON,
MRS. J. H. CUTCHIN,
Committee.

* * *

—Three hundred acres of rugged forest land heavily timbered with a variety of trees and containing over three million board feet of lumber has been given to the forestry department of the North Carolina State College by George Watts Hill, young Durham capitalist and farmer. The woodland is located 17 miles north of Durham County and was formerly a part of Mr. Hill's modern Quail Roost Dairy Farm. Dr. Hofman says a permanent camp will be established in the forest as soon as possible. This will be used by students while engaged in practical forestry work. Student surveyors from the school of engineering will also use the area for farm surveying.

—The average acre of cotton produced in North Carolina costs $50 in labor, fertilizer, ginning and other costs. Working from this as a starting point, the grower knows that he must produce at least 312 pounds of lint when cotton sells at 16 cents a pound before he will produce the cost of production. Either this or he must cut the cost of production below $50 an acre.

The pope of Rome is reported seriously ill. He is 73 years old.

—President Hoover argues that the pension bill for soldiers ought not to pass because it would increase taxes. The first question is whether the soldiers ought to have the money. If they ought, then it should be voted to them even if it does increase taxes.

* * *

Diner—Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?

Waiter—You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Friendship, Haw River	$5.00
Henderson S. S.	5.59
Shoals S. S., Pinnacle	4.07
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.84

Clothing and Other Gifts

M. Parkhill, Connellsville, Pa., 24 pair bloomers, 20 cotton waists.

Box 187, Henderson, N. C., 1 pair overalls.

Mr. Carl Stanfield, Brown Summit, N. C., about 8,000 sweet potato plants. This item should have been reported last week.

The report is short this week, but we thank those who made it possible.

Friday, June 27

We are looking for you on Friday, June 27, at the annual picnic at the Home. Come and bring your basket.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Miss Ila Stafford of Mt. Pleasant is in Clinic hospital, Greensboro, taking training for the work of a nurse.

—Dr. J. D. Williams accompanied his son, Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr.., in a Ford trip to Philadelphia last week where the son received his medical diploma. They had no car trouble at all.

—Rev. J. D. Williams is assisting Rev. T. A. Williams in an evangelistic meeting in Randleman this week. This meeting was postponed on account of illness.

—The speaakers in the summer conference may have to row against the tide this hot weather. The man that nods is quite sure to be in attendance.

—Dr. Charles S. McFarland, Secretary of the Federal Coouncil of Churches, will retire at the end of this year, then completing twenty years of service.

—Chicago has sown the wind and is reaping the whirlwind. It has elected unscrupulous politicians to office and now after years of lawlessness it is terrorized by the criminal element. Murders are frequent.

—Randolph county people are moving for a hundred-thousand dollar hospital and have good prospect of success.

—George Ross, formerly of Asheboro, now of Raleigh, has been elected president of State College alumni association.

REVIVAL MEETING AT GLEN RAVEN

"We Are All Traveling, but Where?"

Rev. Clarence Isley last night in his sermon tried to make each and everyone present at his meeting see just where they stood. He stated that there were two roads or two directions in which any one could travel.

"Broad is the road and wide is the gate that leads to destruction; but strait is the way and narrow is the gate that leads to safety."

Now the question left with us to decide was which road we should take; for the sinful way which leads to destruction is the larger and broader way. We can go through a large place better than a small place. Naturally, it is easy to go the way of the stream, to float the way the stream runs, but when we go up a narrow place in opposite direction, we have to use more energy and be on the look-out to stay in safety all the time.

Life is an opportunity to be used for a good purpose, so let each one of us decide for ourselves to take the straight and upright way, which will carry us safely through life.

Come out and enjoy our revival meetings with us every night. Preaching Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, also Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

It is indefinite just when this meeting will close but will probably last for some time yet.

REPORTER.

◆

KEEP COOL
(Summer Suggestions)

If you wish to keep cool,
Don't be a fool
And worry about this and that;
Don't think of the heat,
In your talk be discreet,
Relax like a well-behaved cat.

If you wish to keep cool,
Don't be a fool
And eat many things to excess;
To be well and strong,
Stop habits all wrong,
Masticate more and eat less.

If you wish to keep cool,
Don't be a fool,
Leave meat and iced drinks alone;
Moderation is best
To insure a night's rest
And give you a vigorous tone.

If you wish to keep cool,
Don't be a fool,
Be prudent in all that you do;
Keep your mind calm and sweet,
Ignore haste and heat—
So here's a cool summer to you!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

Sir,

I nominate for the Hall of Shame:

1. Father Crime.
2. Dame Gossip.
3. Bogus Bill.
4. Old Soak.
5. Kid Napper.
6. Ignor Amos.
7. Miss Conduct.
9. Major Operation.
10. Knight Hawk.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

—Congressman W. C. Hammer of Asheboro is to speak at Guilford Battleground July 4th.

NEW MUSIC COURSE AT MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

Though always giving large place to instruction in gospel music as a necessary factor in Christian work, the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, has enlarged the curriculum and given to music subjects the standing of a separate course, which will be inaugurated September 4, beginning of the fall term. This expansion has been asked for by the student body, both graduates and undergraduates, who stress the desirability of gaining advanced music instruction in the atmosphere of Christian earnestness and fellowship known to characterize the Institute.

◆

—Rev. J. F. Minnis expects to return to India for mission work, starting about September 1. His friends in North Carolina will regret to lose him, but will be glad that he has enough of the spirit of self-sacrifice to go.

—Not long ago we were called on to record the death of Bro. Benjamin Reynolds. This week Mrs. Reynolds passes on.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director.*

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Prote[illegible]t Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 3, 1930 NUMBER 34

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Why This Sad Refrain?

"The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved!"

The grain is garnered, the fruit is saved,
But crops of men still go to waste.
Why save the less and lose the greater?
Let reapers go and go in haste!

The fields are white, for souls are ripe.
Let reapers all go forth to reap:
Let no one turn to other task
And no one fold his hands to sleep.

Not wail of lost but song of saved
Is sound we'd hear upon the air.
Send forth, O Lord, the harvesters,
Both here and there and everywhere!

◆

"Of All Men Most Miserable"

We read that a body of our Unitarian brethren have confessed themselves without hope of a future life. They are in a most deplorable state of mind. "If in this life only we have hope in Christ we are of all men most miserable."

Why has the faith of these hopeless brethren collapsed? It is because in building their structure they have omitted the keystone which must support the arch: they have denied or failed to believe in the resurrection of Christ. Paul saw the bearing of the resurrection of Jesus on our hope of immortality and discusseed the matter at length. If Christ be not risen we are yet in our sins and there is no hope for us, or only the hope for the present life. We have no assurance of a future state of life. Our Unitarian brethren allowed themselves to be cheated out of their inheritance when they allowed themselves to be robbed of their belief in Jesus' divinity and immortality. "Because I live shall ye live also," said Jesus to His disciples. If death ended his career then it will end ours. But death did not end His career. He lives now and will live evermore. The Unitarians have made a prodigious effort to convert the world to their unbelief. Now they are suffering the sad consequences of their course. They are pitiable, but the only thing that can save them is the faith which they have rejected. O that they might see Jesus as He is!

◆

The Unchanged World

Frequently it is said, "O how the world has changed!" But when specifications are called for and given, they are all superficial. We ride differently and dress differently and live in houses of a different style and take medicines of a different name; but we walk the same way and still talk with our tongues and laugh and cry with our mouths. Pain still feels just as it used to and so does joy or happiness. We still have hopes and regrets, we still look forward and backward with interest. The same things that poisoned us still poison us and we still live by eating wholesome foods. We still live on the same earth and are warmed by the same sun. There are surface differences in petty waves, but the great deep of life remains the same. There is still sin and need of deliverance from it, and, thank God, there is still redemption and eternal deliverance from sin through Him who is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

◆

—Brother O. C. Loy reports a meeting with 61 conversions!

—Dr. Charles H. Beck has been unanimously recalled by First Church, Uniontown, Pa.

—One minister in attendance declares this year's Summer Conference of Pastors the best yet.

—It is now Doctor Lawrence Little. Adrian College recognized the fact and added the name at its recent commencement.

—President Humphreys spells his name as we have just spelled it, and Rev. G. F. Millaway still spells his name without an o.

—Dr. Harvey Wily is dead, the pure food advocate. He has been a great benefactor in what he has done to secure pure food and drugs.

—"The worst thing about radio?" We think it is the speeches and songs we are compelled to hear through our neighbor's loud speaker.

—The World War ended twelve years ago, but the French have kept soldiers in Rhineland until recently. Many other unpleasant consequences will continue years yet. War is a costly folly and crime.

—The missionary societies of several Greensboro churches have formed an interdenominational missionary union which meets quarterly. Mrs. C. W. Bates is the first president. The second meeting was held last Monday afternoon in Calvary M. P. Church. The principal feature was an address by Miss Rowland of Greensboro, concerning her work as missionary to the Apache Indians. This was an interesting address.

—Dr. J. H. Straughn has had to go to a hospital for an operation. We are glad to read in the *Protestant-Recorder* that he is convalescing nicely.

—The front page of the *Methodist Protestant Recorder* last week bore a picture of extraordinary interest. It showed Rev. Roby F. Day congratulating Rev. H. S. Hull. They are in the pulpit of St. Paul's M. P. Church, Inwood, L. I., of which Brother Day is now pastor and which was founded fifty years ago by Brother Hull, now 95 years old. Brother Hull made an address in the anniversary service just held.

—Instead of seeking the place of highest honor or the place of greatest emoluments, hunt for the place of greatest usefulness. Jesus washed his disciples' feet in order that he might teach them this lesson.

—The beauty of summer is upon the world. What a feast to our eyes!

—Let not the sun go down upon your wrath, said Jesus. Let not righteous anger grow into the sinful sort.

THE CHURCH, INDUSTRY AND LABOR

What Should Ministers Do In a Strike?

Industrial disputes seldom come unawares upon communities, and yet in most instances pastors are caught unprepared in a crisis in which they cannot avoid entanglement. The members of their churches are likely to be participants as employers or workers or both. Some of their own families may finally be in want of the necessities of life, for a strike is a hard experience on the workers' women folk and children. Pastors will be looked to for guidance in moral situations. If they are silent they are accused of cowardice. If they speak it is often without adequate knowledge. If they take sides they become involved in controversy.

Then again, when pastors act together, they have the power to keep the issues of justice and human welfare before the community and to exercise a sobering influence upon leaders and public opinion at a time when tolerance and self-control are greatly needed by strikers, employers, city officials, the police and the public alike.

Out of these considerations and the experience of the churches in communities where there have been labor disputes, come the following recommendations in policy:

1. *Concerted Action by Ministers*

If none of his fellow ministers will join him in meeting a strike situation a pastor must do what he can alone, but he is in a difficult position. If the ministers act together, they are individually much stronger and their influence is greatly enhanced. They correct one another's knowledge and judgment. They more really speak the conscience of the entire community.

Wherever there is a Council of Churches, with a salaried executive who is informed and actively concerned about industrial problems from the Christian point of view, as has been the case during strikes in New Bedford, Los Angeles, and other cities, the churches are fortunate indeed. But there are not over 50 such councils in the United States. However, there is always a Ministers' Association which may be called together; and if it is impossible to get the ministers to act unitedly, it is always possible for a smaller group to work together.

2. *The Best Action Is Action In Advance*

This requires only statement to be seen at once. The churches need not be caught unprepared. There may be opportunity for conciliation before a strike begins, but it will be missed if the pastors have no conferences. An industrial situation needs study before an open dispute looms on the horizon.

When a conflict is seen to be inevitable, the public mind and those directly concerned should then be challenged by a Christian technique in conflict. The ministers and their committees should be meeting regularly for consultation as long as the conflict impends or continues.

3. *Fact Finding*

The first problem is to discover what is happening, to seek out the causes of the trouble and to discover if possible what is just and right and what the churches can do. This is best done by a committee, through interviews with leaders on both sides. It is important for every minister to learn what he can from his own people but also by going in person to the scene of the trouble, mingling freely with the strikers, and talking with employers whom he knows.

In a number of communities where there have been serious strikes, each side of the dispute has been asked to send representatives to meetings of the Ministers' Association to lay before them the facts of the situation. It has not been found advisable, at least not at first, to have representatives of employers and labor leaders at the same meeting, but this should be kept in mind as a later possibility.

The statements thus made and the findings of committees and pastors studying by themselves, then become matters of conference. No other work that the pastors can do is likely to be so important for the time being as to join in these efforts.

4. *Preventive Measures and Conciliation*

The New Bedford Council of Churches called to face the textile crisis in 1928, held that its function at the outset was preventive. Apart from the merits of the issues, it advocated that the issues ought to be dealt with in conference between the opposing groups, and by reason and not first of all by ultimatums. The object was if possible to avoid industrial warfare. So before the storm broke, representatives of both management and labor were interviewed and the full weight of the influence of the churches, so far as the Council could voice it, was put on the side of those community forces, official and unofficial, which were working for adjustment by agreement.

5. *Advice of Specialists*

Because of the technical nature of modern industrial problems, the ministers may find it advisable to call in a specialist who has had experience in industry, and in strike situations, whose counsel therefore will be valuable in such an emergency, especially in fact-finding and efforts at conciliation. The Commission on the Church and Social Service and the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches have such men on their staffs who will be glad to come, if they can, or to suggest some one to advise.

6. *Action During a Strike*

The first opportunity of the group of ministers is to exert their influence to hold the community together. If they were to issue something like the following statement to the press and from their pulpits, the effect would be wholesome: "We have been hitherto a united community. We are neighbors, we belong to the same churches and our interests are bound up together. We must live and work together when this conflict is over. Let us keep together now as much as we can. Let us try to be fair and just in the trying days ahead and not do things which we shall all regret. Let us be thinking even now of future co-operation."

It is very important to endeavor to bring out the issues of justice, and to urge that everybody shall desire the welfare of the workers and their families, and that the workers' families shall not be sacrificed in the final settlement.

During the New Bedford strike the Council urged the earliest possible termination of the struggle and used its influence to bring into the field the boards and commissions which the State had created to intervene in such cases. It never closed the door to either side by partisan action. It insisted that wage reduction should be the matter of last resort, that necessity for it should be demonstrated, and that when resorted to it should include salaries and dividends as well as wages. In regard to wages, the Council said through press and pulpit, that the workers ought to be consulted beforehand, and all the relevant facts showing relations between wages and earnings should be set forth clearly and fully. On the other hand the Council urged the obligation of the workers to make the shop where they were employed as efficient as possible.

7. *A Christian Technique in Conflict*

It is a fact that business establishments which have Christian managements—that is, which are just, which do not exploit the workers but make their welfare their own, and in which the relations between management and men are friendly and democratic—seldom have labor troubles.

But when a conflict arises, there is a Christian way of handling a conflict. The essence of it is for the leaders of both sides to keep poised, not to give way to hatred or anger, not resort to violence, and to be fair in settlement. It is for police officials, sheriffs and their disputes to be impartial, to avoid brutality and to learn to keep order without resort to bloodshed, even at personal risk. The courts have the imperative duty of even handed justice. The final peace and harmony of a community are best promoted if the use of injunctions can be avoided in labor disputes.

Should not pastors set the community thinking on such a policy at the beginning of a strike?

8. *Pastoral Work in a Strike*

A pastor's best work is usually done in his personal contacts with his people in their homes. This is especially true during a long continued strike. The leaders on both sides need the strengthening influence of his friendship, if he is a true man of God. Strikers' families may become hard pressed for the necessities of life. A church can hardly let its families suffer without doing what it can to help them. It is a time to make clear the real meaning of Christ's words "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat"; and, "If thine enemy hunger feed him, if he thirst give him drink."

9. *Relief*

In some communities where there has been distress growing out of long continued strikes or lockouts the churches acting together, have organized relief for families of the strikers. This was done by the Council of Churches in Los Angeles during the railway shopmen's strike, by the Council of Churches in Pittsburgh in co-operation with the social agencies during the coal strike, and at Marion, North Carolina, by the Commission on the Church and Social Service and its allied denominational departments of social service, in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee. In none of these cases did the churches feel that they were taking sides in a conflict.

10. *When a Strike Is Over*

"The work of the organized religious forces in a community does not end when a temporary adjustment has been reached, when mill gates are open once more and operatives resume work," writes Dr. John M. Trout, Secretary of the New Bedford Council.

He goes on to say that the New Bedford Council joined in an all summer program led by the Chamber of Commerce for a bigger and better city, which had the co-operation of labor union leaders. They held week day community services and Sunday evening services in the parks, in which social questions were discussed by the speakers. They have been joining since in community projects. A small group of pastors took up the study of industrial problems so as to be better teachers and more influential in community life. Study groups were also organized in churches and industrial conferences were projected. A column has been maintained weekly in one of the city papers, edited by the Secretary of the Council, in which the public issues are discussed from time to time from the point of view of religion. The right and duty of the churches to participate in whatever affects the happiness of families and the welfare of the community has been vigorously maintained.

All of which means that once pastors have got together in the emergency of a strike, they are in a stronger position if they continue to act together for community welfare.

CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Our Conference Leadership Training School will be held in High Point College, High Point, N. C., July 12-19. We are urging everyone who has taken a Standard Course and every one who has begun work toward a diploma in the courses for Young People to attend this school. Why not come to High Point College three hundred strong this year?

The best possible program has been arranged. In the Standard Courses we are offering the following: The Message and Program of the Christian Religion; The Teaching Work of the Church; Church School Administration; and The Life of Christ. These courses are open to those who are high school graduates or eighteen years old. We are also offering the four-year courses for Young People who are fifteen to eighteen. We have been fortunate in securing very able speakers. Dr. L. C. Little will bring us three addresses; Dr. R. I. Shipley will bring us three addresses; Dr. G. I. Humphreys will bring the commencement address; and Rev. R. I. Farmer will conduct the Vespers. You can readily see that the school this year offers you a rare opportunity. Certainly you can not well afford to miss this one!

Have you registered? If not, why not see the registration agent in your church now, or send your registration direct to me? It is very necessary that we put on this pre-registration campaign, so will you co-operate with us in this matter and make the campaign a success? Only a few registrations have reached me so far. The first group came from our church in Whitakers: Dr. J. H. Cutchin, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, J. H. Cutchin, Jr., Danford Cutchin, Miss Mollie Wheless, Dr. T. M. Johnson, and Mary Ward Johnson. The second group came from Mt. Hermon Church on Mt. Herman charge: Flossie Thompson, Mabel Crabtree, Lois Coble, Ruby Isley, and Truth Isley. Registration agents, please get busy and put the campaign across successfully during the few remaining days.

What to bring: toilet articles, towels, bed clothing (a pillow, if you use one); tennis racket, tennis shoes, play clothes. The cost for the week is the same as that of last year, ten dollars per person. On to High Point College three hundred strong.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Summer Conference of 1930 is now past history. For different reasons it was decided not to have vesper services other than on Tuesday evening. Because of the illness of his mother Brother Madison who was to conduct this vesper service could not be present. This was the only hitch in the program. Brother Gerringer was asked to take the part for Brother Madison and of course did it well. Thank you, Brother Gerringer. We have records of attendance for last year's after Tuesday and these records compared with the same days of this year show a very slight fall off from last year. During the four days of last year there was an attendance of 192; during the same days of this year there was an attendance of 190. Just a difference of two out of the four days. This was not bad considering the circumstances. The registrations were considerably better this year than last. This is gratifying. It seemed to be the most delightful conference for years. The preachers seemed to be pleased to gather again for most of the services at the Children's Home where the conference was held for a number of years in its beginning. A number of the brethren expressed themselves pleased with the program of this year. That is, to have lecture courses from men who are giving their full time to the line they brought to us rather than to have the different pastors discuss various topics. We certainly do thank these brethren who brought us these splendid courses of lectures. We also thank Dr. Humphreys, Rev. Warner and Rev. Farmer for addresses from the platform. Ladies' day was observed this year as it was last year. This was a great occasion. There was a full attendance of ladies and the attendance of the ministers as well as laymen was extra good on this day. The picnic dinner was another success. Dinners were brought and the large table was well loaded. The children and workers of the Home were cared for in a fine way. This is all appreciated and thanks are extended to whom thanks are due. Last but not least, in behalf of the entire conference, thanks are extended to the management and the children of the Children's Home for the splendid meals served to the conference. These meals were just fine. There was plenty of fine wholesome food most of which was the products of the home farm. Then it was prepared and served in a way that is to be appreciated. The home dining room furnished a fine place for fellowship that could not have been had at any other place. Thank you, thank you, grown folks and children folks of the home. We will never forget the good time we had.

The time and place for the conference of 1931 is the same as this year. At the Children's Home June 22-26. Pastors, make your plans accordingly.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. Geo. L. Curry; first vice-president, Rev. C. E. Ridge; second vice-president, Rev. Ed Suits; secretary, Rev. H. Freo Surratt; treasurer, Rev. E. A. Bingham; librarian, Rev. W. M. Loy.

GEO. L. CURRY, *President.*

CONCENTRATION

Concentration is a great distinguishing faculty of men of high purpose. The ability to apply your mind steadily and exclusively to one subject at a time is a mark of superior power and essential to really great achievement. Concentration can be cultivated by regular and conscientious practise.

When you detect your mind wandering, instantly substitute the desired subject for the intrusive one. Repeated efforts of this kind will rapidly remedy the fault. Guard against mind-wandering and idle day-dreaming as enemies of culture and progress. Be deeply interested in what you are doing, and ignore vagrant ideas. Concentration will rapidly build your mental power. It is vital to large mental growth and personal advancement.

There are occasions when you must will strongly and decisively. To believe yourself able and efficient is a prerequisite to large accomplishment. The happiness and prosperity of many men have been due largely to courage and confidence, based upon well-established habits of decision, purpose and constancy.

The activities, duties, and problems of your daily life may make severe demands upon you, but you will be equal to every demand if your character is based upon principle. The ability to make sound decisions, and to put them promptly into execution, has been a leading characteristic of distinguished men. Choose your course wisely, then go forward with unflinching purpose.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

FATHER

Used to wonder just why father
  Never had much time for play,
Used to wonder why he'd rather
  Work each minute of the day.
Used to wonder why he never
  Loafed along the road and shirked;
Can't recall a time whenever
  Father played while others worked.

Father didn't dress in fashion,
  Sort of hated clothing new;
Style with him was not a passion;
  He had other things in view.
Boys are blind to much that's going
  On about 'em day by day,
And I had no way of knowing
  What became of father's pay.

All I knew was when I needed
  Shoes I got 'em on the spot;
Everything for which I pleaded,
  Somehow father always got.
Wondered season after season,
  Why he never took a rest,
And that I might be the reason
  Then I never even guessed.

Saw his cheeks were getting paler,
  Did not understand just why;
Saw his body growing frailer,
  Then at last I saw him die.
Rest had come! His tasks were ended,
  Calm was written on his brow;
Father's life was big and splendid,
  And I understand it now.

—*Edward Guest.*

THE FAR OFF LOOK

There is a story of a literary worker going to an oculist. She thought she needed new lenses. After an examination the doctor assured her that the trouble was not with the lenses, but that her eyes needed rest. She said that was impossible because of her work. After a little thought the oculist asked her if she had some wide views from her windows. She told him she had full view of the Blue Ridge from her front gallery, and the foot hills of the Allegheny from the rear. "That is just what you want," said the oculist, "when your eyes get tired from reading or writing go stand at your window and look steadily at the mountains for five minutes, ten would be better. This far look will rest your eyes."

Fellow workers, are you tired, too, of the little treadmill round of care and worry—tired of today's commonplaces? Then let us rest our spiritual eyes by taking the far look, even to the hills from which cometh our aid, many times a day. "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are not soon are eternal." Let's practice this far look.—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM | **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

District Rally

June 29, Sunday.—This rally was held at Bethel Church, Flat Rock Charge, with the chairman of the district, Rev. J. P. Pegg, in charge. This district is composed of Flat Rock, Kernersville, Reidsville, Draper, and Haw River charges, and each charge was represented. The program of the rally was built around evangelism. The morning speakers were Brothers W. F. Kennett, W. T. Totten and myself. In the afternoon Dr. George R. Brown spoke. He was followed by a young man whose name I regret not to be able to give (I am writing en route to Pittsburgh, Pa.) Mrs. George R. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Bates were also on the program in the afternoon in the interest of the women's work. The attendance through the day was large and a pleasing interest was shown in all the proceedings. We are sure that these occasions are productive of good results. Bethel is one of the few centenary churches of our conference. The centennial celebration was held last year. The present building is commodious and well-kept. We were specially pleased with the care given to the church grounds. The activities of the church and its spiritual condition are also good. We found a well-attended Sunday School in progress, and the pastor announced that a children's day program would be rendered next Sunday night. It was a great pleasure to us to attend this rally and to share in its spirit and its purpose. Besides the ministers already mentioned, we noted the presence of Rev. C. W. Bates, Dr. A. G. Dixon, Rev. Felix Totten, Rev. T. F. McCulloch and Rev. A. R. Morgan. We were glad to be attended on this trip by Brothers Kennett and McCulloch.

Send It In

We mean the children's day offering. The reports in the HERALD of last week indicated that a number of children's day services are to be held. Many about which we have not yet heard will of course be held. Let us urge this about all of these services: just as soon as the offering is in hand, send it to Dr. Brown, treasurer. This is important. The Board of Missions is greatly in need of the money, and Dr. Brown's bookkeeping will be made easier if the money is sent in now. Please "Send It In."

Our Revival Season

We are now in the midst of it. During July and August most of our revival meetings will be held. This is true especially of our rural churches. We urge that all of us pray daily for the outpouring of God's spirit upon these meetings. We suggest that pastors all over the conference ask their people to keep these meetings in their minds, and to pray constantly for their success. The church's chief business is the salvation of souls, and certainly all of us should share in this work. Prayer is one way by which all can do it.

Abbreviating

We one making our report short this week owing to the heat, a tired mind and absence from home. But why not? People will read what is brief.

Our appointments remain as given last week.

S. W. TAYLOR.

CLERGYMEN JUSTLY ENRAGED

The prohibition poll of *The Literary Digest* showed the clergymen of the District of Columbia as voting for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, 42; for modification, 38; and for repeal, 234!

This was widely trumpeted abroad by the wet press as showing that even the ministers of the country had come to see the folly of prohibition.

Thereupon the indignant Protestant ministers of the District of Columbia got together and made a thorough investigation. There are 198 clergymen in the poll, representing 19 denominations. Not one minister voted for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Only eight voted for modification; five of these were Lutherans, two were Protestant Episcopalians, and one belonged to the Evangelical Synod. One hundred and eighty-eight voted for strict enforcement of prohibition.

Of these Protestant clergymen, 109 had received the *Literary Digest* ballot, the same eight voted for modification, none voted for repeal, and 87 voted for enforcement.

Those are the facts; and yet the newspapers of the country have seen to it that the United States shall believe the clergymen of our national capital to be opposed to prohibition!—*C. E. World.*

◆

PRAYERS FOR ANIMALS

One of the English scholars says somewhere in "Lux Mundi" that the suffering of animals presents a problem more difficult to understand than the suffering of human beings. Some of the Eastern churches include in their services prayers for animals. The Rev. Arnold N. Hoath, whose recent death lost us a charming writer, some time ago published in *The Living Church* three prayers taken from *The Guardian,* on behalf of animals. One of the prayers reads:

"Hear our humble prayer, O God, for the sorrows of animals; for all beasts of draught and burden, overworked and underfed; for all birds and animals in captivity who beat against their bars; that the love and care of those who tend them may lessen their suffering. For all that are in the charge of cruel men we pray thy cherishing love, that thy tenderness may comfort the oppressed, and soften the hard-hearted. Upon those that are lost or deserted or starving or frightened or in pain or dying, we entreat thy mercy and pity."

Another of the prayers has this ending: "For those that must be put to death, we pray that humanity and mercy may wait on every circumstance of their end. Their breath is thine, and we pray thee to be with them when they yield it up to thee."—*Our Dumb Animals.*

◆

FAMINE RELIEF

Millions of Chinese children, caught innocently in the net of circumstances over which they have no control, are starving for the want of a few dollars and benevolent Americans are responding to their mute appeals.

"I am a little girl eight years old and I am so sorry for those little starving Chinese children. I want to send this dollar to them. It is not so much but it is all I have, besides a nickel, and I do want to help them so bad. Send it over there and maybe it will help a little. I hope you will get a lots of money for them," writes a little North Carolina girl.

State Chairman Albert L. Cox says that $2.50 will take care of one Chinese child for a month.

"VENGEANCE IS MINE; I WILL REPAY," SAITH THE LORD

John Hay, while still a very young man, was private secretary to Abraham Lincoln. Later on he was Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt. Probably few men in their lifetime have seen strength and weakness more strongly delineated in human character than Hay had been permitted to see and to know in his lifetime. The following poem written by him should be read by every professing Christian:

Saith the Lord, "Vengeance is mine";
"I will repay," saith the Lord;
Ours be the anger divine,
Lit by the flash of His word.
How shall His vengeance be done?
How, when His purpose is clear?
Must He come down from the throne?
Hath He no instruments here?
Sleep not in imbecile trust,
Waiting for God to begin;
While, growing strong in the dust,
Rests the bruised serpent of sin.
Right and wrong—both cannot live
Death-grappled. Which shall we see?
Strike! Only justice can give
Safety to all that shall be.
Shame! To stand faltering thus,
Tricked by the balancing odds;
Strike! God is waiting for us,
Strike! For the vengeance is God's.

—*The American Issue.*

SHOW US THY GRACE

Show us our need, O Lord; how lost, how helpless,
How poor, how sunk in sin our carnal hearts;
Show us how vain to change our sad condition,
Our best endeavor and our utmost arts;
Show us how weak we are, and how dependent,
How multiplied defeats our pride abase;
And then,—O Lord, lest we despair too wholly,—
Show us Thy grace!

Show us Thy grace, the great, the all-sufficient,
Infinite riches for our poverty,
Mercy of God for uttermost salvation,
Weapon that turns defeat to victory;
Gladness unspeakable and full of glory,
Beyond our needs, a vast, unmeasured space.
Lord, as we never yet have seen or known it,
Show us Thy grace!

—*Annie Johnson Flint in S. S. Times.*

THE TOBACCO PLOT AGAINST CHINA

WILL H. BROWN

In view of the adoption of the 18th Amendment in the United States, American brewers are transferring their business to China, and are thus adding the liquor curse to China's other misfortunes and evils. Outlawed at home, the brewers seek to enrich themselves at the expense of a country already sorely oppressed in many ways.

The National W. C. T. U., which has as one of its objectives world-wide prohibition, is working for a law that will disfranchise any citizen of the United States who engages in a business in any other country that is outlawed at home—and they confidently expect to have such a law enacted.

It may be that the haste of American tobacco men to make the use of tobacco universal in China is due to their foresight, reasoning from what has happened to the liquor interests here, for they have adopted this slogan: "A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman and child in China."

Men who can deliberately plan and work for such an accomplishment in such a suffering country as China, should be disfranchised. Even hold-up men have been found who had a conscience. This attempt on the part of American tobacco men to nicotinize China's 400,000,000 people is one of the biggest, most conscienceless games in the history of the world. The most heartless crook spares the poverty-stricken, the feeble, and the children.

If the W. C. T. U. disfranchisement act becomes a law, let us hope it will not be many years until it will apply to the American tobacco men who have such a heartless attitude toward China.

BACK OF THE JOB

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor,
The seeker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker,
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plough or sabre,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through,
Back of the Job, the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

—*Selected.*

—In his testimony before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington on March 6, Dr. John J. Lentz, National President of the American Insurance Union, testified that prohibition in the United States had considerably lowered the death rate.

OUR STORY PAGE

MARTHA'S GRADUATION PRESENT

"Yes," said Pete, Martha Martin's brother, "I've got to give Marty a graduation present. I'm thinking about it but I haven't decided yet what it'll be. I've saved up a dollar and I'm willing to spend the whole of it on her, but she's hard to suit. She says she would like me to make something for her, but I haven't time."

"Well," said Bill, Pete's chum, "let's go and watch the Dragons and the Hornets play ball. We can be thinking about Martha's present at the same time while we're watching the game. I get good ideas sometimes while I'm watching games."

"Tell me if you get a good one," replied Pete, as the two started off for the vacant lot nearby where the game was just beginning.

It was not a very good game. The Hornets played very badly, in fact, if they ever hit a ball it was just pure luck and their pitchers threw like girls. The Dragons hardly tried at all, but they beat them all the time. Pete and Bill laughed at first, then they got tired of watching such a bum game. Just as their patience was all gone, they heard horses hoofs and the rumble of wheels on the street. In a moment a bright yellow wagon came into view drawn by two large chestnut horses.

"Hurray," yelled Bill. "The trash wagon!"

The two friends ran after the wagon and were soon perched comfortably behind ready for a ride around town. For years this wagon had been driven by an old colored man named Ben who was a friend of all the boys. Pete and Bill supposed that he had hold of the reins now. But instead a new man was driving. When he stopped to gather rubbish at the next house and saw the two boys stealing a ride, he yelled at them and sent them scurrying off.

"Let's go over to my house," invited Bill.

Their way lay along the route taken by the trash wagon. It was a way strewn with papers and bits of trash, for the new man besides being cross was careless. Suddenly Pete stopped and picked up something off the road.

"It looks like a diamond!" he exclaimed. "I know now what to give Sis. I'll make a ring for her."

"It's glass," said Bill. "You said your sister didn't like cheap jewelry."

"But see it sparkle!" cried Pete. "It may be only glass, but I bet it's as pretty as any diamond."

Bill asked scornfully how his friend was going to make a ring. Pete replied that he had some thin pieces of brass which he would shine up and fix into a ring. Bill thought he could help, so the two went to Pete's room, one of which was fixed up into a little workshop with a table and tools. They made several rings before they got a good one and it was hard to make the diamond stick in its setting, but at last the ring was made and placed in a velvet lined box Bill's mother gave him.

"I think it ought to be from you, too," said Pete, but Bill said he'd rather not, because while Martha was all right, still he didn't feel like giving her a graduation present.

"She might think I'm sweet on her," he said, and Pete laughed, because Martha was a big sensible girl of seventeen and not likely to think such a thing of little boys of ten.

Poor Martha! She had gone and helped make a lovely white dress for graduation, and she was to get presents from so many uncles, aunts and cousins—but she didn't graduate. She got so nervous during her exams she just forgot everything she ever knew. So there she was.

Pete was real sorry for her.

"Marty," he said, "I know how you feel because I'd more'n likely to do the same thing. But never mind. I'll give you a graduation present anyhow." Then he bowed low and handed her the velvet box.

Martha seemed to be very much delighted with her present, especially when she learned that her brother had made the ring for her. She promised to keep it always.

"And wear it," said Pete. "I want you to wear it always."

"But, don't you see? It's too grand to wear always," said Martha.

"Then wear it on Sundays and to parties," said Pete.

"Oh!" exclaimed his sister. "It is too—er—grand even for that!"

"No, it isn't," said Pete. "It isn't too grand for you and if you don't wear it often I won't like it a bit."

Well, Martha was very good natured and slipped the ring on her finger at once where it glittered with blue and red lights. It was surely a grand ring.

Martha had to take her senior year over again and this time she graduated. She had not worn her ring since the first day her brother had given it to her. Now when she was all dressed in a new white dress ready to start for the hall where the graduation exercises were to be held, Pete came into her room.

"Look here, Marty," he said, "Where's my ring, eh?"

Martha tried to change the subject, but all in vain. She had to admit that the ring was in her drawer. Pete made her take it out and put it on her finger. Her mother whispered:

"It looks ridiculous, dear. Take it off when you get there."

But Marty shook her head.

"I can't disappoint him," she said. "He made it for me and gave it to me even when I flunked."

Her mother smiled, pleased at finding her daughter so considerate.

All during the exercises Martha wore the brilliant ring, and did not even try to hide it because she knew her brother would be looking for it. Some of the girls snickered at it. She had a piece to speak and more than one eye was attracted by the blaze of the stone on her finger.

Afterwards as she joined her family in the doorway, a man spoke to her.

"That is a very magnificent stone you have there, young lady," he said. "Take care of it."

Martha looked down at her ring and hurried to tell her fahter what the man had said. Then ,of course, Pete told how he had found the stone thinking it was just a bit of glass.

"We must try to find the owner," said Father, "and if we can't we must have it set properly for you."

They did not find the owner. The stone had been lost for over a year. It proved to be a true diamond, and Martha was the most excited girl you ever saw.

"Now I really can't wear it," she exclaimed. "It is too grand."

"Not for you," said Pete. "I wisht I'd found ten of them to make into rings for you."

"Don't you want it back?" asked Martha.

"I'm no Injun giver!" Pete exclaimed.

When he told Bill about the stone turning out to be a real diamond, Bill's eyes certainly grew big.

"Gee!" he exclaimed. "It's a good thing I didn't go in with you to give her that ring!"

Pete wanted to know why.

"Don't you know that when a fellah gives a girl a diamond that means he's gotta marry her? Gee! That was a narrow escape!" replied Bill.

Pete laughed, but Bill shook his head warningly.

"Better look out," he said. "I know what I'm talking about. I saw it in a movie!"—*Selected.*

◆

THE TESTING OF BUFF

From the days when he was old enough to stagger about in his first cowboy suit, his yellow head topped by one of his father's old felt hats and a toy pistol in his belt, Rob had delighted in playing cowboy and Wild West Show.

So, when on his fourteenth birthday, Mr. Deaton presented Rob with a pony which he declared gentle enough for the children to ride, the boy immediately procured a long rope from the implement shed and was often seen tearing down the country lanes on Dinah's back, trying to lasso the fence-posts. Sometimes, to make the play seem more realistic, he would go into the meadow, and practice on the yearling calves, much to the amazement of the sedate old cows who fed in the same pasture, and the delight of Marjorie and George, who were the interested spectators of Rob's daring exhibitions.

Horns were still fashionable in calfdom in those days, and Rob really became quite adept at throwing the lasso. But James and Clifford, his two elder brothers, complained to Mr. Deaton that the calves were becoming so wild they would never amount to anything if kept on the farm for future use, so his father very peremptorily forbade Rob's playing cowboy in the pasture any more, and he had to content himself with a milder form of amusement.

But school opened shortly after this, and what with lessons during the week, and helping with the fall work on Saturdays, Rob found his time pretty well employed.

The older boys often twitted him about his proclivity for daring deeds. They teasingly asked him if he had "signed up a contract with Buffalo Bill yet." For Buffalo Bill as a show man was then at the zenith of his popularity. They even went so far as to nick-name Rob, Buffalo Bill, only they shortened the name to Buff, and by that name, much to his chagrin, Rob became known among all his associates.

Now no fourteen-year-old boy enjoys being teased, and Rob liked it no better than any other boy. But all winter he had borne the jokes of the others with the best of fortitude he could muster, and no one, not even kind Mrs. Deaton, knew how the boyish heart under the shabby old jacket ached for a little understanding sympathy.

Spring came at last, one of the busiest seasons on the farm. And while at its height, Rob had little time to spend with his pony. He helped with the morning and evening chores about the barn, and often when the older boys were at work in the fields, he milked the four cows alone.

One morning, early in May, he was awakened by his father's voice calling excitedly at the foot of the back stairs which led to the room known as the "boys' room."

"Boys, boys! Get up quick and help me. Blossom has a calf down by the old willow tree. It has been pouring rain all night, the branch is up and I'm afraid the calf will be drowned."

James and Clifford sprang out of bed, hustled into their clothes and rushed noisily downstaris.

Rob, fully awake, now got up, too, though he knew his help would probably not be desired. But Blossom was the pet thoroughbred Jersey cow, and he knew there would be great disappointment in the household should evil befall her or her calf.

He was amazed as he drew on his clothes at the incessant patter of the rain on the tin porch roof and the torrent pouring from the gutter spout. The barn was scarcely discernible in the gray waste of the rain-drenched yard in the early morning light. The evening before had been sweet and balmly, with a full moon and the air laden with the scents and sounds of early spring. No one had expected a dawn like this. Half whimsically Rob repeated the lines from Byron's "Eve of Waterloo" which he had often read at school; "since upon night so sweet such awful morn could rise," as he finished dressing. And to think Blossom should have chosen such a time and such a place to bring her offspring into the world!

Rob never knew why he did it, but as he passed through the back porch he seized his lariat from the neal where it had hung all winter, the noose still in it just as he had left it the preceding fall.

James and Clifford were already out of sight beyond the barn. The rain pelted Rob's face as he ran, trying to overtake them. As he climbed the fence by the windmill at the edge of the barn lot, he saw the branch, the name given the usually placid little stream which flowed between steep banks through the east meadow, about sixteen rods from the barn. But the branch was no longer a placid little stream. It was bank full now, and a raging torrent. With one quick glance Rob saw that the bridge, below the willow tree, where he and Marjory and George had spent so many happy hours the previous summer, was gone. Then he heard his father shout, "Get the calf James, and try and take it toward the barn, and then the cow will follow." Through the blur of rain, he could see James struggling with the wobbly-legged calf, now almost too weak from wet and exposure to move without assistance.

Above the roar of the water and the noise of the storm, he heard Blossom utter a low "moo" and take a short step forward. He saw his father and Clifford make as if to lend a hand with the calf, and then the water-soaked sod beneath Blossom's feet gave way and she sank down into the dark and turbulent waters.

Scarcely knowing what he was doing, Rob raced to his father's side. "Keep back, boys! More of this bank may go any minute," shouted Mr. Deaton. "Go on to the barn with the calf, James. You, Clifford, bring a pole from the fence there. Maybe we can get her before she gets out into the current."

"Here's Buff with his lariat. Maybe he can pull her out, father," said James sarsactically.

"I believe I could, father," said Rob quietly as the horns and head of the struggling animal came in view. In spite of her struggles poor Blossom was slowly drifting toward midstream. Clifford was frantically searching for a pole. It seemed absolutely hopeless that they would ever be able to rescue the cow from the torrent, or that she in her weakened condition would survive the experience if they were successful in rescuing her. If she drifted down stream she would probably be cut to pieces on the wire fence which spanned the brook some fifty feet below. All this flashed through Mr. Deaton's mind as he helplessly watched his pet. Rob's proffered help seemed just one chance in a thousand, but it was the only chance, so he said "Stand back as far as possible and go ahead and try then."

Very carefully but quickly, Rob prepared the rope and threw it. It fell several feet short of the poor animal who was already exhausted from her efforts to regain the bank. A second and a third time he missed, partly because of the uncertain footing on the slippery sod. His father warned him to give it up. But, somehow, through his brain flashed the remembrance of those unhappy days when the older boys had teased him so unmercifully, and James, sarsactic remark a short time ago. O, if he could prove to them that he could do something useful after all!

"I must succeed this time, I must, I must!" He kept repeating the words to himself as he cautiously moved a step nearer, and with set lips and white and determined face he made one more mighty effort to land the noose over poor Blossom's horns.

The rope flung out, poised for the fraction of a second above the cow's head, and as he drew it taut he knew that his aim had been true.

"Did you do it?" asked the excited watchful Mr. Deaton. "Clifford, James, lend a hand, will you!"

Clifford came running and seized the rope along with his father. Quickly they towed the cow to the ditch at the foot of willow tree, now a small lagoon because of the water which had backed into it. James soon appeared also, and by their united efforts, before long they had the frightened cow on the bank.

"Good old boy, Rob," said James heartily, as the dripping procession headed for the barn. "I'll mash the nose off the first fellow who dares to call you Buff again."

"Here too," said Clifford, while Mr. Deaton put his arm affectionately about Rob's shoulder and said, "He's father's pal from now on." And although the morning was cold and dark and rainy, Rob's heart was full of sunshine.

First aid treatment was given to Blossom and her baby by Mr. Deaton and the older boys, and strange to say, both survived their fearful experience, and before many days were able to enjoy the May sunshine in the pleasant barnyard.

"What shall we name the calf?" Mr. Deaton asked Rob as they were petting the calf one evening.

"O, Noah, I guess," said Rob.

"Why Noah?" asked his father.

"Because he survived the flood," answered Rob. And Noah he was to the end of his days."—*The Leader.*

THE RENEWAL OF OUR VOWS

"I will pay my vows unto the Lord." This Psalm is a song of thanksgiving for deliverance from death. After passing through such experience, if ever, a man thinks seriously. Afterward he may forget quickly and easily. The vows we make in crises ought to be fully carried out. Their payment results in certain "benefits." Religion is always a "benefit." It is a noble resolve to say "I will pay.' The man who does not pay is "no good" in the business world—and other where! If you cannot depend upon a man's promise, he is soon eliminated from business and the opportunities of life.

It is a matter of good morals to make vows. Everywhere in life, the men who do things, the men who lead, the men on whom we depend—are the men who dare to promise. The lawyer makes his oath when he enters the bar; every physician knows the ancient oath of Hippocrates; the minister takes upon himself solemn vows; young men and young women "plight their troth." It is a wholesome and essential habit in life. How much have you promised God for His "benefits" to you? What duty does the recollection of your vows bring to your soul? How will you "pay" that which you have vowed? Home, citizenship, business, church membership, the Christian life; these are all shot through with reasonable and vital vows. To omit or ignore them is fatal.—*Ernest Bourner Allen.*

THE SECRET

I met God in the morning,
When my day was at its best;
And His Presence came like sunrise
With a glory in my breast.
All day long the Presence lingered,
All day long He stayed with me;
And we sailed in perfect calmness
O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and battered,
Other ships were sore distressed;
But the winds that seemed to drive them,
Brought to us both peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind,
When I, too, had loosed the moorings,
With the Presence left behind.
So I think I know the secret,
Learned from many a troubled way;
You must seek Him in the morning;
If you want Him through the day.

THE CHURCH

The Church of God does not depend upon some men who set themselves up as leaders in the same. Its future is not in the hands of Pharisees. In fact, many a man who is "over the church," as a veritable earthly lord holding high office in connection with the same, a political bishopric, for instance, is not even a member of that spiritual body of Christ named in the New Testament—"the Church."

Some years since, a high official in the world's largest Protestant denomination, put forth a declaration concerning his ideal Church. Into it, he would take the unconverted Jew and Gentile; into it he would take the warring liberal and conservative; the Unitarian and the Trinitarian; into it he would take the most devout believer and the most determined atheist. But, a society created after that manner, is not a Church, no matter what name it wears. It is a social conglomeration as far removed from the Church of Jesus Christ as the east is from the west, and, instead of building up the true Church, congregations assembled after that manner would shortly dissipate the same from the face of the earth. He would have in his Church only those who "trust" in Him, and if but "two or three were gathered together in His name," He in the midst, there is a Church of God.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

July 13: WORTH-WHILE HOBBIES

Scripture Text—Psalm 8:3-9

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Study of Animals. Prov. 6:6-11.

Tuesday—Study of Birds. Solomon 2:11-13. 4:29-34.

Thursday—Study of Recreation. Matthew 11:16-19.

Friday—Fishing. John 21:1-3.

Saturday—Music. Psalm 33:1-4.

To the Leader

Hobbies may be placed into two great classes—the worthless and the worthwhile. Some times we speak lightly of one who is "riding a hobby" and think that hobbies are not worthwhile but sometimes an honest-to-goodness hobby is a life saver; it diverts, rests, rebuilds and lengthens life. The right kind of hobbies broaden us.

One of the chief dangers of hobbies is their power to turn the switch and shunt the rider off the main line onto a siding and then forget to open the switch to get back on again. Perhaps the most objectionable and worst hobby is that of "nosing" into other people's affairs.

If we choose worthwhile hobbies, numerous fields of enjoyment and pleasure are opened to us. Contentment and even health may be wooed and won. Sometimes hobbies are of real value in the process of self-improvement. Occasionally we hear of a hobby which grows to such proprotions that it controls the life and brings fame and profit to its possessor. Gene Stratton Porter is a splendid example of this. Then many of the greatest and most useful inventions have come as a result of hobbies. It has been suggested that a splendid hooby would be the acquiring of an intimate knowledge of the word of God. This field is not crowded. Wisdom cries to us everywhere, urging us to study.

Some suitable songs: "Count Your Blessings," "Help Somebody Today," "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," "Some One Is Watching Your Light," and "Keep the Heart Singing."

To Be Discussed

1. What is a hobby?
2. Does it make any difference what kind of hobbies a person chooses?
3. Name some of the dangers of hobbies.
4. Name some of the blessings of hobbies.
5. Which part of the day is most dangerous, dividing the day as follows: Sleep, eight hours; work, eight hours, and play, eight hours? Why?
6. Name some hobbies of value for self-improvement in leisure time.
7. What should govern the choice of a hobby?
8. Does the possession of a hobby necessarily imply that one's life vocation is distasteful?

Suggestive Slogans

A purchased friend never lasts.

A photographed smile is never beautiful.

A man's pessimistic views are often caused by an intimate acquaintance with himself.

Honesty is the one business policy that need never be changed to keep up with the times.

QUOTATIONS

A hobby is a relaxation. Concentration is needed for our daily work. Just to stop work and not fill in the time with anything is to fall into a mental coma.—Anon.

A PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
"Dust thou art, to dust returnest,"
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.

Art is long, and time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living Present!
Heart within and God o'erhead.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Longfellow.

◆

—Carpet grass is succeeding in pastures in Rowan county, reports W. G. Yeager, county agent, though this county is thought to be rather far west for this particular type of grass.

—Last year, farm men and women of North Carolina sold $302,391 worth of surplus produce from their gardens, poultry yards and pantries at the 30 curb markets which have been established by the home demonstration agents.

—Co-operating with the county health department, Mrs. Anna Lea Harris, home agent of Richmond County, has set about eradicating pellagra as one of the main extension projects for that county this year.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Mebane	$20.00
Why Not, Flag Springs	4.00
Guilford, Fairfield	5.00
Pinnacle and Mt. Zion	8.00
Chatham, Hope	11.00
S. Winston, Union Grove	4.00
Flat Rock, Gideon's Grove	6.15
Greensboro, West End	17.00
Gibsonville	16.36
Graham	20.00
Glen Raven-Haw River, Haw River	20.00
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	7.00
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	6.00
Flat Rock, Bethany	2.00

For College

Flat Rock, Palestine	5.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock	1.00
Fallston	5.25
High Point, Lebanon	3.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	1.00
Halifax, Hollister	.50

For A. C. B.

Davidson, Chapel Hill	5.85
S. Winston, Union Grove	6.00
High Point, Lebanon	14.00

Famine Relief

Rockingham	2.50
Greensville, Ebenezer	5.50
Spring Church, Spring Church	4.71

C. G. Gift

J. D. Ross, Treas., Balance	1.25

I was absent from the state all of last week and did not get my report in the Herald. When I remind you that my balance at the time this report is made is considerabbly less than $300.00, with a lot of unpaid bills on hand, you will doubtless understand why I am not enjoying the hot weather quite as much as the other members of the conference.

Brethren, please read and observe the following: Do not send postage stamps to your treasurer. Do not send odd cents. Make your remittances in even dollars. Make your checks payable to Geo. R. Brown, Treas. Do not make them payable to Rev, or Mr., or Dr., Geo. R. Brown. Leave off all titles, please.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

LIBERAL REWARD FOR FINDING POEM

"When I was a young man my time and thoughts were entirely devoted to doing good instead of making money," writes Mr. J. J. Kelso, founder of the Toronto Tumane Society. "There were times, in consequence, when even the price of a dinner was lacking, but still I pinned my faith to Psalm 37:3.

One day, when finances were exceptionally low, a lady met me on the street and asked if I could help her find a piece of poetry written about a pet dog that had died. She could give me no date, but thought it was a year or two ago. Making a random search in the file-room of our newspaper the verses of Dr. J. G. Holland's now well-known poem, 'To My Dog Blanco,' were located in a few minutes. In spite of protest the lady insisted on paying one hundred dollars as a reward for finding these lines, and, needless to say, the money was a welcome relief, a direct answer to prayer."—Selected.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	10¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	46½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	20⅞
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	24½
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	10¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	18¾
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	17¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	5¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	20⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	25¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	5
Orange	70	39
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	7½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	3½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	7
Tabernacle	32	31
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	17⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	17¼
Winston—First	23	20⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	31

THE BODY GUARDS

I had been driving across country and had had car trouble so that darkness overtook me some distance from a town. I passed a friendly looking farm house and decided to see if they would take me in. As I walked up to the door two of the largest and handsomest St. Bernard dogs I have ever seen came to meet me.

The mother of the house agreed to keep me overnight. Beside herself there was a grown son and a younger daughter. The mother's bedroom opened off the living room. She retired about nine. A few minutes later one of the big dogs came in and went into her bedroom. The son motioned me to look and opened the bedroom door. The dog lay on the floor at the foot of the bed.

"My father died three months ago," the son told me. "Those dogs had never been allowed in the house, but shortly after father passed away, at 8:30 in the evening, they both came in. The family tried to put them out but they showed fight.

"'Let them stay,' Mother said, finally. 'They'll be company.'

"That dog you saw there took his place at the foot of her bed when she lay down. Every night since he has come in at about the same time and taken the same place. If you step to the outer door you will find his fellow lying down just outside."

I did as suggested and there lay the other big dog.

"They never change positions," continued the son. "It is always the same one who comes inside."—Mrs. Lelia Munsell in Our Dumb Animals.

TWICE AS FAST AS THE AIRPLANE

It is commonly said that the airplane, going at record speed of something better than 350 miles an hour, is fast enough literally to run over any bird that flies. That has given the impression that no living thing could outspeed flying man in his machine, but that conclusion is incorrect. There is one little creature, tiny as compared to even a small bird, that can cover two miles to the airplane's one—even leave the noise of the big artificial bird far behind.

That champion of speed is the deerfly, the fastest thing in the world. Professor Townsend, formerly connected with the United States Bureau of Entomology, timed the deerfly at 400 yards a second, 815 miles an hour—more than twice as fast as the speediest airplane! If the deerfly could make a non-stop flight at known speed, under favorable atmospheric conditions, it could fly from New York to Paris in a little over three hours, and by hurrying up a little might circle the globe in a single day. I venture that it will be some time yet before flying man "runs over" the deerfly.—Lester Banks in Our Dumb Animals.

"THE RICHEST MAN IN NEW YORK"

The "Sunday School World" recently called attention to the death, in New York City, of a man who called himself the "richest man in New York City." His name was George White. He was ninety-four years old when he died, and he had spent fifty-six years as a teacher in New York City schools. During that period he had taught, or directed the teaching of, some 225,000 boys and girls. When he was in his sixties, former pupils organized in his honor the George White Alumni Association, and annually since then he has been their guest of honor at a dinner. Literally thousands of distinguished men and women have cherished his memory, and called him the man who laid the foundations of such success as they have attained in life. A few years ago at one of these annual dinners he said that life had left him "a poor man in money, but a rich man in friends, in memories, in mind and soul, in the knowledge that life has counted for something. I doubt if any man from the President down influences as many lives as the man who spends his days as a teacher. I believe I am the richest man in New York."—Selected.

—A. W. W. W. are the initials of the new Prohibition officer. His name is Amos Walter Wright Woodcock. Make your own comment.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We were glad to have Mr. Lee Leonard preach for us Sunday, June 29, and glad to hear that he is to be with us again on the second Sunday to help with the singing. We were also glad to have our pastor and his family worship with us.

A committee will be appointed next Sunday to get up a Children's Day program. It is rather late, but better late than never.

We ask the prayers of all the Herald readers that our church, Sunday school, and Christian Endeavor may all be built up.

REPORTER.

◆

Pinnacle—The revival meeting began here last Sunday morning and will continue through this week. Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, is being assisted by Rev. R. C. Stubbins, of Forsyth Circuit. He has already delivered two splendid messages. There has been a very large attendance at these meetings, specially Sunday night.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely in a general way. We had the largest attendance Sunday we have had for some time. We are planning to attend the Sunday School Convention at Mt. Zion next Saturday. The program committee is preparing a short program.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on last Friday night at the church for their regular meeting.

We extend a hearty welcome to any out-of-town visitors who will visit us during the meeting this week. Services will begin at 8 o'clock each evening. REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The congregation enjoyed a rare treat last Sunday morning when the newly elected president of High Point College, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, lately of Salisbury, Md., occupied the pulpit, and delivered a most timely and appropriate message based on the text from I Kings 19:4-14. He said in part: "I presume to the average man or woman there is no more interesting study than character study. These characters furnish many lessons. The story of Elijah comes and goes, but leaves a blazing light. Some of the revelations brought to us by the study of his life are: Elijah, the daring; Elijah, the despondent, and Elijah, the delivered. There is something very dramatic about his first appearance in the Vale of Esdraelon. The people of Israel had been vacillating, and somebody must call them to a momentous decision. There was only one man who had the powers of leadership, and that man is the prophet Elijah. So, making his challenge, Elijah undertakes to pit himself against 400 men of Baal; so he bids them to try their God. Takikng 12 stones, symbolic of the 12 tribes, he builds an altar, pouring water on the bullock for three times. All day long the priests of Baal prayed to their God to bring down fire upon the altar. When evening came, they had done nothing. Then the old prophet himself takes the barrel of water, pours it on the bullock, prays, and suddenly like lightning the fire came down and consumed the sacrifice: then the people cried out, 'He is our God, and we will worship Him.' We need to remember that this scene must be lived over again in the struggle between right and wrong. The story of Elijah on Mt. Carmel's summit must be our guide. When he saw that an issue was at stake, so we must remember that this scene is a symbol of our own lives and its tests. Then Elijah on Mt. Carmel's summit was despondent. Buoyed up by hope, he ran back to the palace of the king. When Ahab told the queen, Jezebel, that Elijah had slain all the prophets of Baal, she sent a messenger unto him, saying, "Se let the gods do to me, and more also, if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by tomorrow about this time.' So the old prophet fled for his life into the wilderness, and came and sat under a juniper tree. When physical vitality is low, we grow despondent. Sometimes after great spiritual experiences come reactions of despondency; people find themselves depressed, and say, 'What's the use?' You and I know this experience. Elijah lies down to sleep, and God appears to him, saying, 'Arise and eat!' Where do you suppose God wants any of us to go? He wants us to go to Horeb, the mount of vision. The finest experience that can come ot any of us is to hear God speak to us in a time of despair. First, there came a mighty rushing wind, then an earthquake, then a fire, but God was not in them, but where was He? He heard the still, small voice, 'What are you doing here, Elijah?' God said, 'Now, listen, Elijah!' There are seven thousand who have not bowed the knee to Baal. God has many more forces at work that cannot be estimated, that you and I cannot see and understand. Jezebel, the wicked queen, wanted to kill him, but Elijah was delivered from himself. The greatest slavery of all is to be slaves of doubt and fear. When the power of God sweeps into a human soul, it is a great experience. After Elijah had a vision of God, he went down the hillside serene and peaceful; the birds were singing, and he was happy. When we have had a vision of God, everything looks better, as we meet the needs of life. We pray thee that thou wilt help us to remember that thou art all in all to us."

Dr. Humphreys has a most pleasing personality, and this fine sermon captivated his audience. We can but feel that this is a good men, and that his work with us and the college will be greatly blest. As Mr. Farmer said in his morning prayer, may we feel in cur minds and harts that there is no higher interest than Christian education, and the program of High Point College should be taken to God.

The Vacation Church School is in its second week, and the interest and enthusiasm keep remarkably well despite the intense heat

On Wednesday evening, if the weather is good, a picnic supper will be enjoyed by the congregation at Municipal Lake, Jamestown. Each family will take its own lunch. The theme for discussion by Rev. Mr. Farmer will be "Green and Dry Trees." In the event of rain, the picnic will be held at the church, as usual. Following this supper, the Intermediate-Senior C. E. Society will hold its monthly meeting, when Miss Sarah Everhart will lead.

Miss Julia Elizabeth Coe left yesterday morning for Camp Leonda at Lake Junaluska to spend a month.

Mrs. Ben T. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Reitzel spent the past week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Lucille Pickens left Monday morning by motor for New York, where she will study at Columbia University during the summer session. The party drove up through the Shenandoah Valley, via Lexington, Endless Caverns, and Winchester to Washington.

Miss Mary Eller is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. P .Pickett.

Dr. Humphreys is spending the summer here, and has a room in Woman's Hall at the College, taking his meals up town. He expects to move his family here September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Pickens motored to Roaring Gap for the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Leonard, who underwent a recent operation for appendicitis at High Point Hospital, is recovering nicely.

Rev. R. I. Farmer went to Bethesda, seven miles north of Lexington, to deliver the address at the annual Home-Coming last Sunday afternoon.

◆

First Church, Burlington.—Our pastor, Bro. Gerringer, brought two very helpful and powerful sermons to us today at the regular preaching hours. The congregation at the morning service was fairly large, but not quite as many attended the evening service, as a large number of our people attended special services at Fountain Place M. P. Church.

Bro. Gerringer attended the Pastors' Summer Conference at High Point last week, and while he was there, Mrs. Gerringer and the children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Oliver, at Kernersville, N. C.

Attendance in the Sunday school today was 288 and offering amounted to $18.83.

The Baraca class was taught by the assistant teacher, Mr. Geo. C. Smith, and the number present was 52. Business meeting and social was announced for Tuesday evening, July 8th, at 8 o'clock to meet at the home of Glenn F. Isley, on Church street. Let's have a full attendance of the Baracas.

Thursday evening, July 3rd, at 6:30 p. m., the Girls' Mission Band of First Church will give an ice cream supper on the church lawn.

The Christian Endeavor society held its regular prayer meeting this evening at 7:15, with Miss Tula Paul, the president, leader. About 15 were present, and the interest was very good.

Little Wilson Gerringer, of the parsonage family, who recently underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids, is able to be out again and getting along nicely, we are glad to report.

Best wishes in the great work of our Master. L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

◆

Asheboro.—Two more new members, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brower, united with our church yesterday morning by letter, coming to us from Pleasant Hill Church on Why Not Charge. They have lived in Asheboro for the past two or three years and we are glad to have them unite with us.

Sunday school attendance was 252 as compared to 231 the previous Sunday, which was also the minimum for the past several weeks.

At the evening service yestrday we had the annual Children's Day service. The committee composed of Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., Miss Kate Bulla, Miss Louise Swaim and Miss Cleta Rich deserve a great deal of credit for getting up such a splendid service, especially in such hot weather. The audience overflowed the regular auditorium and almost filled the

Sunday school annex. We have not yet learned the amount of the offering.

Next Sunday morning Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the new president of High Point College, will preach. Dr. Humphreys is coming at the request of the pastor, not for the purpose of raising money, but that our people may know him better. We are expecting a good sermon.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Glen Raven-Haw River Charge.—We brought our revival meeting at Glen Raven to a close last Wednesday. During the revival 61 made professions of faith and 15 joined the church, and we are expecting several more to join later as a result of the meeting. Rev. C. G. Isley was the pulpit hlp, and he did some very effective preaching which was enjoyed by large congregations every night. His sermons wre the type that inspire us to higher and nobler things of life. Mrs. Isley, his mother, also was with us and contributed much to the success of the revival by her earnest efforts in personal workk. She led many to the altar and we thank her for her work. At the close of the last service Brother Isley was presented wit ha purse of $51.68.

We are planning to commence our revival at Haw River church on Wednesday evening before the third Sunday in August. Rev. N. G. Bethea will be our pulpit help there. We are praying and hoping for a great revival there. We have a splendid church there and are anxious to see it grow. Pray for us that ours may be a success.

O. C. LOY.

West Forsyth.—This writer desires to call attention to a mix-up in the last paragraph of our report in the Herald last week, which left the impression that Rev. M. P. Chambliss would be the beip in he revival meeting at Baltimore church. Evidently the "makeup" man dropped a couple of lines of type, causing the error. Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of Randolph charge, will be the help at the Baltimore church, the meeting to start the fourth Sunday in July.

The meeting at Stony Knoll church will begin next Sunday, with services at 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning and afternoon services and Rev. M. P. Chambliss, the engaged help, is expected to arrive in time for the night service. The vote for delegate will be taken at the morning service. Bro. J. H. Speas, of Stony Knoll church, and Miss Gertrude Masencup, of Tabernacle church, are the nominees. We are trusting there will be good attendance and interest at all of the services of the meeting during the week.

Pleasant Hill church will render their Children's Day program next Sunday night, according to present plans. Regular practices of the program have been held for the past two weeks and the service is expected to be a very intersting and helpful one.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

West End, Greensboro.—Despite the usual summer detractions, such as hot weather, vacations, home-comings, etc., the attendance of both the church services and Sunday school is holding up unusually well.

During the month of June an attendance contest was staged between Calvary Sunday school and the West End Sunday school. Both schools made exceptionally good records—Calvary having an average attendance of 193 and West End 235; 221 being the largest attendance reached by Calvary and 245 for West End. In connection with this contest 823 invitations were given, by members of school, to friends and neighbors to attend our Sunday school. We feel that this was really a worth while contest and wish to thank Calvary for challenging us to such a contest.

During the recent State Christian Endeavor Convention, which was held at Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, our Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society was awarded the Intermediate shield for best work accomplished by any I. C. E. Society in the state during the past year. Miss Frances Foust and Mr. Ray Routh were the society's official delegates to this Convention, while several of the other Endeavorers attended part of the sessions.

REPORTER.

Greensville Circuit, Hobbs Chapel.—You are invited, come and bring your family! If you haven't a family, bring—somebody! There will be an all-day service here the second Sunday in July. The Children's Day program will begin at 11 o'clock. A Parent's Day service will be held in the afternoon. Brother Cowan has announced "special music" for the afternoon service, suspect he is planning to sing a solo(?) However, if he should have a case of sore throat, we'll substitute string music instead, Come!

We are glad to report that Mrs. Cowan has improved; we hope she will soon greet us at church with her cheery smile; we have missed her.

D. PAIR.

EMBASSY SMUGGLING

The Chilean Ambassador to the U. S., Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, some time ago received a rare Moslem rug which an attached note a rare Moslem rug which an attached nite offered to the Ambassador for $10,000. If he did not want this rug, said the note, would he please "return" it to a specified Manhattan address? Puzzled, the Ambassador consulted the U. S. State Department.

Last week the Department, after an investigation, declared that evidently many a foreign embassy at Washington has been thus used for smuggling high-priced goods into the U. S.; that a band of international crooks has thus been able to defraud the U. S. Treasury of at least $350,000 in duty. Chilean Ramon Silva, the band's leader, was arrested in India, and confessed his crime.

A BARGAIN

It was once proposed to the Duke of Wellington to purchase a farm in the neighborhood near to his estate, and therefore valuable. The duke assented. When the purchase was completed, the steward congratulated him upon having made such a bargain, as the seller was in difficulties and forced to part with it.

"What do you mean by a bargain?" said the duke.

The other replied: "It was valued at 1,100 pounds, and we have got it for 800 pounds."

"In that case," said the duke, "you will please to carry the extra 300 pounds to the late owner, and never talk tto me of cheap land again."—Selected.

—Frank Seagles of Lincoln county reports a yield of over 300 bushels of wheat from ten acres of land this year. The grain weighed 63 pounds to the measured bushel.

HOW THE MOVIES AFFECT ANIMALS

Cats and dogs do not get much kick out of the movies, says Daily Science News. During tests made in Berlin some time ago by Dr. Victor Mendel, animals and birds showed a surprising lack of response to moving pictures. The pictures were especially selected for each animal and animal group, and the experiments were made in an exhibition room especially adapted to the purpose. We read:

"The response of dogs was practically nil. Neither St. Bernard, setter, spaniel, poodle, nor collie gave the slightest attention to the pictures. Only a little mongrel of doubtful origin evinced a momentary interest by sniffing at the human figures on the screen. Experiments with birds were rather negative. Geese and ducks, chickens and pigeons paid some attention, while owls showed great interest.

"Small wild birds and barnyard fowl showed anxiety when a hawk appeared in their line of vision. A squirrel displayed interest when a weasel made its appearance on the screen, but reptiles and fish were, as might have been expected, almost wholly indifferent."—Our Dumb Animals.

—The U. S. Treasury Department tells us that nineteen months of participation in the World War and the "clean up" of 13 years since have cost the government approximately fifty-one billion dollars.

IT CAN BE DONE

Don't say it can't
When it can be done,
No matter how hard the work;
The thing to do
Is to see it through,
Not idly to sit and shirk.

The men that win
In the face of life,
Are foes to fear and doubt;
They toil with zeal
For a high ideal,
Failure they put to rout.

Don't say it can't
When it can be done,
Whatever your task today;
Stand up like a man,
Say, "I know that I can!"
Valor will blaze the way.

—Grenville Kleiser.

IS THERE MORE THAN ONE MORMON RELIGION?

The Mormon colony at Independence, Mo., known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is not affiliated with the Mormon church which has its headquarters in Salt Lake City. Those at Independence are the Mormons who refused to accept the leadership of Brigham Young in the early days of the religion. The two sects agree in most points of doctrine, but the Reorganized Mormon church repudiates the revelation of plural marriage and maintains that the law of God provides for but one companion in wedlock for either man or woman. Brigham Young published the doctrine of "celestial" marriage in 1852.—The Pathfinder.

—The Supreme Court ended its term by inducting into office Justice Owen J. Roberts and thus bringing its personnel once more to the full quota of nine.

Woman's Missionary Department

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Is your church one of the 80 churches reporting a Woman's Auxiliary, or are you one of the 151 not organized?

Are you using the Efficiency Chart?

Do your members take and read the Missionary Record?

Have you sent Mrs. S. W. Taylor, the Branch Treasurer, one-fourth of your budget for the year? (One-fourth of the missionary year is gone).

Are your young people receiving missionary instruction?

Is your Secretary of Spiritual Life busy about soul-winning at this special revival season?

Have you called on your District Chairman to help you? (The list of Chairmen was in a recent issue of the Herald). If I can help you in any way, call on me. Let's have reports in this page from the district meetings.

MRS. C. W. BATES,
Chmn. of Districts.
Box 1501 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.

QUARTERLY REPORT—N. C. BRANCH OF WOMAN'S WORK

During the first quarter of our missionary year some of the auxiliaries seem inclined to relax after the strenuous work of bringing finances and department work up to date for Branch meeting. Having very little to report, I presume they think it not worth while to return the report blank sent them by the corresponding secretary. This idea is erroneous. There are several reasons why the officers of the Branch should check up on the Auxiliaries at least once a quarter.

A few Auxiliaries give names of old officers on their annual blanks, and from the quarterly blank the Branch Secretary gets the names of president and secretary, at least. A very good reason for the quarterly blanks is the mutual strength and encouragement imparted to both Branch and Auxiliary. Report blanks are like a friendly letter saying, "How are you, have you any good news to tell us? Is there something we can do to help you to solve your problems and create more interest in the work of missions?"

If you are using the Efficiency Chart you will surely return the blank promptly, for it is an "official letter."

Speaking of the Efficiency Chart, I was surprised that the reports from Branches given at the convention did not feature that phase of our work more largely, because to me it it the key to the whole situation as regards our Women's Work.

From the interest taken in the charts at our Branch meeting, and the additional number of Auxiliaries using them this year I am sure they are very helpful.

Last year 15 out of 65 Auxiliaries used them and this quarter's reports showed 23 out of the 45 reporting as using the Efficiency Chart.

Why are they helpful? They make your Auxiliary send in funds each month, increase the number of subscribers to the Missionary Record, hold regular meetings, teach missionary education in S. S. or C. E., hold Thank-Offering services and elect departmental secretaries. Some of our Auxiliaries have elected these secretaries since Branch meeting. More than half have none as yet.

Seventeen out of 45 Auxiliaris report new members during the past quarter and, by comparison, I find that some have new Record subscribers.

Scholarships and workers are reported as follows: Two workers in India and one scholarship in India, one in China, one in Japan and one at the Children's Home.

Nineteen Auxiliaries report young people's organizations and eight missionary work in C. E. soceties.

Maple Springs and Pleasant Hill report the Record in the home of each member of the Auxiliary, while three Auxiliaries report no Record taken.

I received three belated annual reports after Branch meeting, and two after the Executive meeting. Two Auxiliaries have been reorganized by Rev. B. M. Williams on his work since Branch meeting. Two reports are designated "Ladies' Aid," but contributing to missions. That is the Auxiliary idea, anyway.

The following are some replies to the question, "What plan have you found most helpful in your work?" Circle plan—5 auxiliaries; pledges—3, serving meals to clubs—3, following programs in yearbook—2, sales of various articles, presenting plays, birthday social, contest, quilt plan, giving each member something to do, free-will offerings.

Auxiliaries returning quarterly blanks (45):

Asheboro, Asheville, Bess Chapel, Bethany (Randolph Circuit), Bethel (Alamance), Burlington, Calvary, Chestnut Ridge, Community, Eden (Halifax), Fair Grove, Fountain Place, Friendship (Mt. Hermon), Gibsonville, Grace, Graham, Harmony, Haw River, Henderson, Hickory Ridge, High Point, First, Hollister, Hope, Lebanon (High Point), Liberty, Maple Springs, Mt. Carmel (S. Lexington) Mt. Carmel (Forsyth), Mt. Hermon, New Hope, Pinnacle, Pleasant Hill, Rehoboth (Granville), Shiloh, Siler City, Tabernacle, Thomasville, First, Union Chapel, Union Grove, West End, Winston, First, Whitakers, State Street, Lexington, Midway.

I sent 70 report banks and there are 10 Auxiliaries whose officers I do not know.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec'y.

◆

- Boston University will in time receive half a million dollars from the estate of William E. Nickerson, inventor, who died June 5. Mr. Nickerson's will provides that, on the death of the last trust beneficiary named in the document, the rest and residue of the property shall accumulate for twenty years or until such trust property shall reach one million dollars, when that sum is to be divided equally between Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University.

—Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the school of agriculture at State College, says that every farmer and farm woman in North Carolina has a cordial invitation to attend Farm and Home Week exercises at State College, July 29, to August 1. Over 2,000 persons were present last summer.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Sykes

On June 1 the angel of God came and plucked out of the garden of earth a little rose in the person of Winford Sykes, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sykes of near Enfield. She had been permitted to live just long enough for the fragrance of her life to inspire that love and affection on the part of those who knew her that will live eternally. She lived just six months, but in those months she won a big place in the hearts of her father and those who touched her little life. And no doubt a much fuller understanding and appreciation on the part of her mother, who had passed just six months before to spend eternity with Him who said "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Her little body was placed in the Maplewood cemetery of Enfield, the writer conducting the funeral services.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Beck

Mrs. Minnie Proctor Beck was born October 21, 1875, and departed this life June 23, 1930. She is survived by her husband, L. H. Beck, and four children, two sons and two daughters, Ira Virgil, Robert, Mrs. Nora E. Cox, and Miss Lily Beck, also ten grandchildren, her mother, two brothers, and one sister.

Mrs. Beck was a member of Mitchell's Grove M. P. Church for a number of years and remained faithful to her church until death. She suffered affliction for many years but seemed to bear it with much patience.

The funeral services were conducted at Mitchells Grove church by Rev. W. F. Ashburn, of Greensboro, N. C., assisted by the writer. E. O. PEELER.

◆

Of the laate Bishop Charles C. Grafton a Fond du Lac man said: "Bishop Grafton was remarkable for the neatness and point of his pulpit utterances. Once, during a disastrous strike, a capitalist of Fond du Lac arose in a church meeting and asked leave too speak. The bishop gave him the floor, and the man delivered himself of a long panegyric upon captains of industry, upon the good they do by giving men work, by booming the country, by reducing the cost of production, and so forth. When the capitalist had finished his self-praise and, flushed and satisfied, had sat down again, Bishop Grafton rose and said with quiet significance: "Is there any other sinner who would like to say a word?"—Exchange.

◆

—The Mexican bean beetle will cause serious damage to the bean crop of many of the Eastern States this season, unless bean growers control the pest, says the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. After testing many different chemicals over a period of 9 years the Federal entomologists recommend the application of magnesium arsenate as a spray as the most effective control measure.

MARRIED

Madison-Pearson

In the Methodist Protestant church at Whitakers, Rev. T. Glenn Madison and Miss Dora Pearson, June 30, 1930, Rev. T. M. Johnson, officiating. The happy couple left immediately for a tour among the mountains of Western North Carolina, after which they will be at home in Thomasville.

Lindsay-Garrett

On Tuesday morning June 17th at the early hour of 7 a. m., in the First Methodist Prottestant church of Burlington, Miss Cynthia Ogburn Garret and Mr. John William Lindsay were united in marriage. Only a very small number of friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, pastor of the bride. After a honeymoon trip by motor to Asheville and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will be at home in Gainesville, Florida.

Pickens-Garland

In an impressive ceremony marked by charming simplicity, the Armfield home on West Broad St., was the scene of a pretty marriage on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when Mr. Robert G. Garland and Miss Virginia B. Pickens plighted their troth in the presence of only the immediate families and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride's pastor, Rev. Roy I. Farmer, was the officiating minister, and a beautiful ritual with a ring service was used. Miss Lucille Pickens, a sister of the bride, played the Wedding March from Lohengrin as they entered the library unattended and the soft strains of "Song of Love" were heard during the ceremony.

Mr. Garland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Garland, of Woodrow Avenue, and is manager of Mann Drug Co., No. 2, and is a young man of splendid character and many sterling qualities, while his bride is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert T. Pickens, Sr., a grand daughter of Mr. Wyatt J. Armfield and also of the late Rev. C. A. Pickens. She was graduated from High Point College in the first four-year class of 1928 and taught last year in Asheboro city school. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy pair left by motor for a honeymoon trip to Washington, New York, and Niagara Falls, and upon their return here will be at home at 800 Fourth Street for the present. Many relatives and friends in North Carolina and other states will unite in congratulations and all good wishes for this popular and highly deserving young couple as they begin in youth's fair morning the great and glorious American romance of building a home and sharing work and the joys and sorrows of life together.

The following announcements are being mailed this afternoon:

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert T. Pickens, Sr.
announce the marriage of their daughter
Virginia Britt
and
Mr. Robert Grady Garland
on Tuesday, June the seventeenth
One thousand, nine hundred and thirty
High Point, North Carolina

TAKE A CHANCE?

There is a fascination in risk. Children playing tickly-bender on thin ice; an acrobat walking a tight rope; aviators flying over the ocean; a poor man chancing his wages on the whirl of a wheel; a speculator hazarding a fortune on a turn in the market; all such ventures are alluring to mortals. The possibility of accomplishment is a factor in the allurement. Men like to gamble.

In battle or business, whatever the game,
In law or in love it is ever the same;
In the struggle for power or the scramble for
pelf,
We think it is smart to wager one's self

This disposition to enjoy hazard seems to be characteristic of man. Animals are daring. They venture boldly under necessity, or for the protection of their charges, but man alone appears to covet "the thrill" of irrational adventure. Man alone indulges in chances as a form of intoxication. In contradiction of his intelligence, he embodies the stupidity of beetles and moths that torture themselves about an arc light. The ruin of others does not deter him. Hope springs eternal in his breast. He is governed by impulse when by the exercise of his intellect he might escape discomfiture. Social by instinct he becomes unsocial by impulse. If he wins, his gain is proportional to the loss of others. If he loses, it is not himself only who suffers. His wagering encourages the foolish and haphazard use of wealth and discourages those qualities of thrift and foresight upon which individual and national prosperity are built. He prostitutes a natural instinct by using it to pull down the bulwarks of community life.

The mischievousness of gambling is not always apparent. It is easily concealed. Most people have never thought much about it. It is an easy method of catching "suckers," and the proceeds are so alluring that the social effect is apt to be overlooked. Under the specious argument that "the end justifies the means," provided the end sought is beneficial, all manner of gambling traps have been set and baited for credulous human beings obsessed with the idea that by the occult influence of an invisible star called "luck" they are in some measure immune from the law of averages. Sovereign nations and enterprising states, cities and communities, not to speak of churches, clubs and other corporations, have promoted lotteries of one kind or another for purely mercenary reasons, and many are they who justify the practice.

But the courts of law in all lands recognize the danger of gambling and the social injustice and moral corruption inseparable therefrom. In most countries lotteries and gambling are under the ban of law. They are socially inexpedient, if not indeed morally wrong. In the United States the courts have upheld the contention that gambling is not a business but a crime, and that money loaned for gambling purposes cannot be recovered by process of law. In the language of the courts, whose decision is not only unanimous but harmonious in all the 48 states, "The whole system and mania is against private honor, personal integrity and public wealth."

This explains why our country got rid of the great Louisiana Lottery that was so deeply rooted in popular practice until outlawed by the Government at Washington in 1903. Its returns yielded millions of dollars to its promoters, thousands to the State of Louisiana and fortunes over night for some of its devotees. But, as described by J. S. Jordan in the New York Evening World, "the big wheel that was turned in New Orleans by aristocrats of the South, ground down monthly, thousands of good men and women in the dust of adversity and spread ruin through countless homes."

Slowly the moral consciousness of the American people is rising to the level of that intelligence and discrimination which recognizes the iniquity of trying "to get something for nothing," or for consideration not at all commensurate with the value wagered for. Slowly we are coming to see the wisdom of "square" dealing, where no return is sought that is not a mutually beneficial exchange of value for value, in which both parties shall benefit by the barter and no one shall suffer because of it.

Can anyone sincerely interested in the welfare of our country, or of mankind in a larger sense, fail to lament the increasing practice of gambling and chancing? Millions of dollars are exchanging hands every day in this irregular and unhealthy fashion. Millions of men and women, boys and girls are being corrupted. Their business integrity is being warped and disintegrated my a mania that is quick to become a frenzy to acquire wealth without giving in exchange a commensurate service.

What is the answer? Is there a way of escape from the evil consequences of these inborn tendencies of mankind; ambition, acquisitiveness, love for the hazardous? Rather than suppress these great instinctive urges, may we not find expression for them in wholesome and invigorating activities of a higher type that injure no one, but enrich alike both him who gives and him who takes?

What was Jesus' way? He who is ambitious, let him serve the common good. He who would acquire possessions, let him seek the riches that have eternal value. He who would be venturesome, let him risk everything for the Kingdom of God.—Pennsbury Leaflet No. 37.

LIFE

1
Animation
Assimilation
Gesticulation
Articulation

2
Observation
Meditation
Education
Information

3
Consideration
Occupation
Concentration
Exploitation

4
Admiration
Capitulation
Propagation
Felicitation

5
Calculation
Expectation
Accumulation
Domination

6
Hesitation
Speculation
Precipitation
Desperation

7
Tribulation
Sequestration
Relaxation
Recuperation

8
Deterioration
Agitation
Resignation
Termination

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Albemarle S. S. on new bus	$ 5.00
Mt. Zion, Pinnacle	1.20
Friendship, Fallston	10.60
Spring Church S. S., Spring Church	2.33
Mt. Pleasant C. E. Soc., Mt. Pleasant, clothing child	5.00
Bethesda, Halifax	4.75
Fair Grove, Haw River, special offering	5.50
Friendship, Haw River	5.00
Shoals, Pinnacle	4.07
Henderson S. S.	5.59
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.84
Creswell S. S., Creswell	5.00
Harmony S. S., Yarboroughs	1.00
Grace Church S. S., and Baraca on carload of lime	36.84

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery, High Point, a nice lot of sweet potato plants.

We thank all of you for these offerings for the Home.

Good News

The Octagon people have agreed, by letter today, to send us a large General Electric refrigerator for 106,000 coupons. We have 80,000 coupons, so if our friends will rally to our support we will soon have the refrigerator.

Our New Bus

We have said little about a bus because it did not seem possible to get one. But through the kindness of the International Harvester Company, Greensboro, and the Ford Body Company, Greensboro. We were able to secure an $1,800 bus for $1,200. Mr. Worth Kilpatrick, of Connellsville, Pa., gave us $600. A few other friends have helped, and our children and the workers in the Home gave liberally, so we have placed the order, the bus has been delivered and we are using it.

The children gave joyfully. One little tot had 50 cents which she called her "big money." One morning as soon as she got up she said, "Mother Dixon, I want to buy my big money with the bus." She had real joy in giving that big money. Won't you help us a bit with your big money to finish paying for the bus? Thank you.

Produce

Summer is on, and you will have grain or fruit or other produce to spare. Please begin planning your donations for the Home. Get together wheat, potatoes, canned fruit and vegetables at some central place in your community and send it to us, or let us know and we will send for it.

You will help in every way you can, and we thank you.

Pastor's Summer Conference

Our entire family enjoyed having the preachers in our Home last week. We hope they enjoyed us. We also enjoyed visits of many of our people for the picnic dinner on Friday. We delight to have our people come.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

RALLY OF THE FIRST DISTRICT

With but few exceptions the program was carried out as planned. All charges were represented except Greenville, Littleton, and Chase City. All pastors were present except Bros. Cowan, O'Briant, Fogleman, and Smith. Distance, no doubt, had something to do with our representative crowds; however, we had a good attendance from some of the charges. Next to Creswell, Halifax charge had the largest attendance, having 17 present. The Creswell folks treated us royally, a boating trip on a nearby lake and a fish-fry Saturday saw the beginning of our good time, which lasted throughout our stay with these good people. The smoothness with which the plans for our entertainment were put into operation is an evidence of the spirit of unity which exists between the pastor and people of this charge. From our arrival on, the parsonage was made headquarters for the delegates. And truly it was a nice place to hang around.

Brother Hethcox is completing his 12th year as pastor of this charge.

Those of you who were not there have missed something wheih will be difficult to duplicate on any other charge in this District.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Charman.

◆

REVIVAL CLOSES AT GLEN RAVEN

On Wednesday night June 26, Rev. O. C. Loy, pastor, and Rev. Clarence Isley, who had been conducting the revival brought the meeting to a close. Rev. Loy stated that they regretted to bring the meeting to a close while the interest was still high, and while so many people were still out of the Ark of Safety but after consideration they thought it the proper thing to do.

The week of prayer meeting previous to the revival; the personal work and special work of the Christian people together with the fine inspiring sermons delivered by Rev. Isley resulted in bringing between 50 and 60 persons to the altar. On Wednesday night the doors of the church were opened to those who wished to unite with the church, and Rev. Loy received 15 new members into the church. Some of these members having come from other churches, others joining the church for the first time.

REPORTER.

◆

WHAT IS THE LIGHTEST WOOD?

It is supposed that balsa is the lightest wood. It weighs about seven pounds a cubic foot or about half the weight of cork. The trees grow in abundance in Ecuador and other countries of the American tropics.—The Pathfinder.

◆

—Ambassador Dawes has gone to Chicago to help plan the world's fair.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, $4.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $1.00; Rev. E. L. Ballard, $2.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $2.00.

◆

BRO. PENDER'S SERVICE AVAILABLE

My services for conducting music for revivals and other religious meetings will be available after the first of July.

T. O. PENDER.

◆

—The Senate rejected Judge Parker because he approved a "yellow dog" contract. Now the Senate's Judiciary Committee decides that the Supreme Court has twice approved that contract. The United States Senate evidently does not possess infallibility.

—Hoover used six gold pens in signing the tariff bill and gave one to each of his conferees on the bill.

—President Green of the A. F. L. says the employment situation is decidedly better.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 10, 1930 NUMBER 35

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Old Life and the New

The life of sense that once I lived
Then seemed to fill my full desire:
Enjoyment came with every breath
And I could think of nothing higher.

But growth began within my soul
And needs were felt unknown before.
New longings showed that life for me
Undreamed-of things now held in store.

From life of sense to life of faith
I gently passed in course of time:
And now by faith I clearly see
A world that fills with joy sublime.

Terrors of the Night Time

The darkness of night and the state of the mind in sleep or partial sleep form a background for the appearance of creatures of most frightful mien. Fact and fancy combine to produce results in keeping with our excited state of mind. When the sun is shining brightly it is easy for us to see omens of good. But in the still darkness of night when we are in our weakest state and sleep has come or is approaching we have the favorite season of ghosts and hobgoblins. Here are a few cases:

One night I was aroused from a deep sleep by the feeling that a strange presence was in the room. I could see nothing, I could hear nothing, but still I could not dispossess myself of the feeling that I had a visitor. Noiselessly I pressed an electric button and flooded the room with light. To my amazement I saw a huge headless man with outstretched hands slowly groping his way across the floor. I could see clearly the style of his dress which seemed to be of the colonial age. I could see the neckerchief neatly folded. In place of the head was simply a bald patch of skin, bearing no marks of blood or violence. What could this headless monster want? As I gazed he slowly turned his direction toward me. By this time I was sitting bolt upright in bed. As he approached me I gave a feeble nightmarish scream and the specter instantly vanished. I found myself shivering with terror in total darkness. I had not turned on the light, only dreamed that I had. I at once turned it on and was intensely relieved to find the articles in the room in their usual places with no sign of the presence of any visitor.

Another case: Two men out on horseback late at night happened to meet in front of an unoccupied dwelling. They recognized each other and stopped for a conversation. As they talked they saw emerging from the darkness in the rear of the house a ghostly figure. It moved slowly and noiselessly toward them. Their horses were both affrighted and could not be restrained. Abruptly they said good night and rode away in a gallop in opposite directions. One of them was carrying some bacon. He said afterward that if he had dropped his bacon he would not have stopped to recover it. This ghost could not have been the creature of their excited imagination, for that would not have alarmed their horses. The most probable explanation is this: the vacant house was soon to be sold at auction, and some would-be purchaser thought he could reduce competition by creating the impression that the house was haunted.

Another case: Two young men who had gone calling on some ladies were on their way home on horseback. They were passing through a dark wood beyond which was a graveyard. They were surprised to see the figure of a woman approaching them from the direction of the cemetery. They watched her closely until she had passed them and gone on. They observed that she was exceedingly tall, her head rising above theirs. Who was this awesome figure? Just a makeup of a jealous young man.

The children of fear begotten in darkness and ignorance are a dreadful progeny. Many of the demons that possess us and torture us are of our own creation. The light of intelligence will drive from the world not only the hobgoblins of superstition but will rob realities of many of their terrors. It is said that poisonous snakes sometimes bite themselves to death. Certain it is that we humans punish ourselves severely by the power of our own imaginations. There are malign powers in the world, but we need not be panic-stricken because of them. They that be for us are more than they that be against us. The earth and the heavens are filled with the horses and chariots of God.

No Herald July 24

The HERALD's summer vacation has been chosen for the week including July 24. This will give temporary relief from the heat and grind of printing shop work. Those having announcements to make that week will please send them in time to be printed the previous week.

◆

—The HERALD's distinguished friend, Mr. Grenville Kleiser, now of Paris, France, sends his check for ten subscriptions to count in the present campaign. We thank him most cordially. This is the second time he has contributed in this campaign. Mr. Kleiser is distinguished by his ability and achievements in the world of letters as well as by his kindly spirit and generous deeds in his contact with his fellowmen. One of a number of important literary tasks he has performed was the editing of "The World's Great Sermons" printed and sold by Funk and Wagnalls Company. It is through his sheer kindness that we are sometimes able to offer our readers the choice fruit of his literary genius. His prose has weight and wisdom and his poems sparkle with wit or shine with the light of true moral philosophy. We highly appreciate the friendship of such a friend. May all joys be his!

UNFAIRNESS OF PROHIBITION'S ENEMIES

The following true story shows the spirit and methods of the wets in their war against the nation. Honest people everywhere must be on guard against misinformation and deception.

Plain Talk magazine for July printed as its leading story a 20-page contribution by Walter W. Liggett, entitled "Ohio—Lawless and Unashamed."

The whole article consists of gross exaggerations, half-truths and scandalous falsehoods against various villages and cities and against the state of Ohio as a whole. The manifest purpose of the subject matter is falsely to allege the failure of prohibition and to discredit its champion, the Anti-Saloon League.

Westerville, Ohio, executive and publishing headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league of America and seat of Otterbein college, the largest educational institution of the United Brethren church, is wrongfully slandered in the Liggett article as a place where prohibition is a failure.

From the numerous untrue statements about Westerville, the following are selected: "There are at least twenty speakeasies in the town and bootleggers call on their customers almost as regularly as the milkman . . . A denominational college in Westerville is run by the United Brethren and a fairly large proportion of the college boys and girls are thoroughly familiar with the taste of hard liquor . . . High-powered home brew is manufactured in hundreds of Westerville residences and some of the country club dances are decidedly moist."

The Westerville Committee of one hundred for law observance is made up of over 200 individuals connected with the various churches, chamber of commerce, business firms, college faculty and employees of the Anti-Saloon league. It has been in existence for more than a year. It has co-operated with the local officers in suppressing such minor liquor law offenses as have occurred, has secured an annual budget appropriation by the City Council of $500.00 to be used when necessary for investigations, has instituted a campaign of temperance education in the schools and has been active in the support of local, county and state officers in law observance and enforcement.

A morning paper at the nearby capital, Columbus, issued the first front-page news publicity, headed "Twenty Speakeasies in Westerville," and then proceeded to give the false statements about Westerville from the *Plain Talk* article. Immediately Westerville was aroused. The committee of one hundred functioned. The specific slander to the effect that "there are at least twenty speakeasies in Westerville" was selected as a central point of defensive attack, in a general movement of protest.

Immediately a group of indignant Westerville business men, members of the committee, deposited $1,000 in the Bank of Westerville, and President W. G. Clippinger of Otterbein college and five other persons not connected officially with the Anti-Saloon league by registered letter challenged Liggett to produce his proof and take the money. In reply to a telegram sent Liggett in care of *Plain Talk* magazine by the *Columbus Citizen,* an evening newspaper, Liggett declined so to do. He said that no amount of money would tempt him to disclose the names of his "informants."

While awaiting Liggett's reply, the city manager of Westerville employed two detective agencies of good repute to inspect the town and to obtain evidence if possible of the presence of such places. A largely attended union community meeting was held last Sunday evening, June 29th, under auspices of the churches and the committee of one hundred to hear of the conditions in Westerville and to take appropriate action. The proof presented was conclusive that there is not one "speakeasy,"—which is defined as "a place of resort where liquor can be purchased in violation of law."

The reports of the agencies, each of which spent three days and nights in diligent search, are as follows:—From the Easley Investigation Service, Columbus: "All garages, poolrooms and tire stations have been checked in a leisurely manner; I have talked to the operators of these places, also to restaurant owners and other business men, endeavoring to find a place to purchase liquor or beer, and have failed in all attempts." From the Cleary Commerce Detective Bureau, Columbus; J. D. Cleary certified: "My two operatives were unable to find any bootlegging anywhere in Westerville, or any speakeasy, or any kind of liquor being sold or handled. They did not see anyone drinking any kind of intoxicating liquor during these three days and nights in Westerville. They visited public places, talked with a number of residents and some business people, and after diligent and thorough searching throughout the village they were unable to find any violation of the liquor law." Mr. Cleary further certified as follows: "I further report that I personally investigated Walter W. Liggett's visit to Westerville. Mr. Liggett and the editor of *Plain Talk* magazine, the late G. D. Eaton, were in Columbus in April, 1930. One day while in Columbus, after first calling Westerville upon the telephone, Mr. Liggett went to Westerville and made calls while at Westerville upon two persons who are residents of Westerville. Mr. Liggett then returned to Columbus. The time occupied by Liggett in his trip to Westerville was about two hours." The names of the "two persons" were discovered, but will probably not be published.

The foregoing facts, which prove utterly false the statement of Liggett that "there are at least twenty speakeasies in Westerville," have discredited and condemned his whole article against the state of Ohio. The United States district attorney at Columbus has announced that Liggett would be summoned to answer to the Grand Jury at the fall session of the Federal Court. The district attorney was reported by the *Columbus Citizen* as having said Liggett's article "hasn't a word of truth."

An editorial in the *Ohio State Journal* censures the citizens of Westerville for showing a spirit of desire to "wring the necks" of those blamed for the story and for their efforts "to get the scalps of writer Liggett and his two informers." This intention was denied upon the part of Westerville committee of one hundred in a communication to the *Journal* by President Clippinger and others, and the real purpose of the defensive protest is stated by them as follows:

The intent and purpose of the committee of one hundred is set forth in the resolutions adopted at the meeting, as follows: "We appeal to the allies of prohibition to organize more strongly in communities, counties and states to bring to pass the following results, namely: First: To offset falsehood with truth; to publish more zealously everywhere, especially to youth, the warning that alcohol is a narcotic, habit-forming poison, and that the traffic in liquor has been officially outlawed because it is inconsistent with and impossible under our new conditions of civilization. Second: To smite, wherever it appears, every effort to spread the poison of false publicity, to withdraw support from disloyal and untruthful publications and heartily to encourage those patriotic publications which stand by the policy of prohibition and obedience to law."

This story comes to us from the Westerville Committee of One Hundred for Law Observance, Howard Hyde Russell, Chairman.

SAVE AMERICA!

Where I required to go through the graveyard of the world and place a marble slab over the grave of every dead nation of the world, with the cause of its death inscribed thereon, I would use but one word—Sin.

Sin is injustice, selfishness, lawlessness, rebellion against constituted authority and the only cause of human degeneracy.

When a nation becomes degenerate, it gradually grows more and more enfeebled, and at length goes the way of all the earth.

Sin, therefore, is a reproach, a shame, a disgrace to any nation. Rome, Greece, Babylon, Egypt—all tell the same painful story, that the nation that sins dies.

Is America in peril? If not, why this agonizing cry going up all over the land; "Save America?" America is in peril. There was never a more perilous hour in her history. Our nation has become the most lawless civilized nation of the world. Unless there is an immediate checking up in its course, it will be impossible for America to survive.

Lest it be thought that I am an alarmist, let me quote just one paragraph clipped from a newspaper the other day:

Every thinking man and woman is alarmed, spiritually and patriotically, over the terrible lawlessness and contempt for authority which prevails all over the United States. To what depths will society sink if lawlessness is not checked? The home, the nation and the government can not exist in honor, brotherhood and security, if the contagion of moral debasement is allowed to spread.

Among the causes given for this condition are the following:

Our youth as a nation; our get-rich-quick obsession; our mistaking of license for liberty; our wonderful prosperity as a nation; our remarkably rapid advancement as a nation; our love of ease and elegance as a people; and our attempt to cure every ill with a statute.

But these are only surface views, merely the frothy foam on the crest of the waves. Those who would understand conditions here must look deeper.

There is now, and for some years has been going on in this country, an insidious attack on American institutions, of which the general public has been little aware. Those carrying on this attack have various ways of proceeding, but always the attack is upon our institutions. They lay special emphasis upon the contemptibleness of law, and one certain group by solemn resolution has declared that their number will determine for themselves the constitutionality of law rather than obey the decrees of the courts.

Those responsible for this propaganda are composed of several distinct groups, the three main ones being:

1. Certain American College Professors. The great body of our American teachers are patriotic, loyal to government, and self-sacrificing in service; but certain alien elements, communists and anarchists, have found their way into our schools, and there they sow in the unformed minds of youth the seeds of unrest and revolution. They raise suggestive questions as to whether things are right as they exist today; whether the marriage bond, revered by us for centuries, is not fundamentally wrong; and whether the Christian religion has not outlived its day of usefulness. In the atmosphere of every American university has grown up an egotistical and conceited intellectual aristocracy which defies the vengeance of God and despises the opinions of men. Out of all such atmospheres comes the emphasis upon the materialistic conception of the universe, which does away with the dignity of man, the inspiration of the Bible and the authority of God.

2. The Parlor Socialists. Members of this group infest all of our large cities. They are generally the offspring of men who have made large fortunes, mostly by lawless methods. Coming into this inheritance, and never themselves having engaged in anything but idleness, they have abundant opportunity to engage in wise talk about "a more equitable distribution of wealth" and "a government under which every one will be happy." It must be noted, however, that no one of them was ever known to deny himself any of his own comforts, nor to distribute any of his unearned wealth among the proletariat he professes to love so much!

3. The I. W. W. and Kindred Radical Groups. These have established offices in most all of our large cities. Their objective is the workingman, whom they seek to embitter against capital. The extent to which they carry on their propaganda is evidence of the fact that from some source they are powerfully financed. They specially devote themselves to the creation of class consciousness. This is the most dangerous propaganda on earth, for, when once rooted, it is the most difficult to destroy. The ills of Europe today are largely the ills of class consciousness. Deep-seated prejudices of one class against another are handed down from generation to generation, and are the fruitful cause of war. When once class consciousness has been firmly rooted in America, the reign of perpetual strife, confusion and bloodshed is at hand. The man who wilfully contributes thus to the creation of class consciousness is an enemy of man, an enemy of our government, and an enemy of God!

This, in brief outline, is the condition from which America must be saved. Fundamentally, it is rebellion against God. Religion lies at the root of man's nature. He is incurably religious. Before he can become degenerate, religion must be uprooted and God banished. And that is precisely what these anarchists and outlaws are trying to do—banish God—just as they are doing in Russia. It is the result of a program that has been running in this country for years. A quarter-century ago I warned my people of it from my pulpit, now it is here. Communism is fundamentally atheistic. Its conception of the universe is materialistic. It would tear down every altar, wipe out the home, destroy every flag on earth but its own, and turn the human race back to animalism and primitive barbarism.

And that is just what Rome did before she died. If one will take pains to read that part of the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans which deals with the matter, he will find the awful excesses to which the Romans went when they parted company with God. Many, if not all, of these excesses are being reproduced in American life today. It is the story of every nation that has gone down to death and decay.

Are we utterly without hope?

King Lear's answer to Gloucester, "Ay, every inch a king," had embodied in it the epitome of man's conception of greatness. The king, if "every inch a king," has always been the lawgiver, leader and ruler of men. In him centered the majesty of the nation. Viewed as the source of authority, the protector of the weak, the defender of home and vested rights and the champion of liberty, law and order, the yearning of every loyal heart for him was revealed in the cry, "God save the king."

Under our system the people are king. The idea that the citizen exists for the sake of the State has been supplanted by the doctrine that the State exists for the sake of the citizen. But with that change of ideas has come a new responsibility. As in the days of old the priests bore "the iniquity of the sanctuary," so now the people bear the responsibility of government.

America is "king." Let her be "every inch a king."—*Charles L. Brooks, D.D., in Supreme Council Bulletin.*

COOLIDGE ON PROHIBITION

In the *Cosmopolitan* for May, 1930, Calvin Coolidge sets down some common-sense thoughts on prohibition. In these days when violators of law claim that their own lawbreaking ought to be taken as a reason for repealing the laws they break, Mr. Coolidge's words call us all back to the world of reality. Mr. Coolidge says:

"Considering that people have differed most radically on the best method of regulating the sale of liquor for generations, it is not likely to be settled for a long time to come. Of course enforcement is necessary under the law, and may be one element in determining the future course of action in relation to prohibition.

"No law on this subject has ever been free from criticism. So long as the human appetite for stimulants on one side, and for money on the other side, remain what they are, there are likely to be some violators of a prohibition law. If, judging by the past, this agitation is destined to continue far into the future, attended by considerable fanaticism on both sides, the question arises as to what attitude the people can take concerning it. We have the amendment. There is no immediate prospect of its repeal.

"It seems to me the country can get considerable assistance by recalling the attitude of Lincoln in all his discussion of the slavery issue. He was opposed to slavery, and thought the decision of the Supreme Court in relation to property in a slave was unsound. Yet he was not an abolitionist and did not approve of the violence of John Brown, or the nullification and secession proposals of the radical groups in the North.

"He declared it the duty of citizens to support the Constitution, observe the fugitive-slave law, and accept the decision of the Supreme Court in dealing with property in a slave, until by due process these were changed. Lincoln did not recognize any abuse so great, not even human slavery, that he was willing to try to remedy it by a violation of the law of the land. This may well be pondered by those who feel aggrieved by prohibition.

"It is my judgment that the great body of serious-minded people, who think there are other subjects of superior importance to a drink of liquor, may well continue to follow the principle Lincoln so clearly stated, realizing that we have a well-defined constitutional method of changing our statutes and our fundamental law whenever the people desire, but that so long as the Constitution and the laws remain, the duty of all people to observe them in good faith and of all duly authorized public officers to enforce them in good faith can only be denied by an appeal to anarchy. No one need feel that a country which maintains this attitude will not, candidly and without prejudice, examine any proposals that are made for the improvement of its people and the betterment of its condition.

"If we could all keep in mind that nothing, not even the art of finding fault, is yet perfect, and that the burden of proof is on those who propose a change to show that it would result in an improvement, we should dwell together with less bitterness and more good will. The ultimate determination of human conduct will not be made in terms of appetite. It will rest on the finer and higher, more permanent, and more divine qualities of our nature."—*C. E. World.*

EXPLORING THE MORAL LIMITATIONS OF THE WORLD

Several years ago when Commander Byrd returned from his flight over the North Pole, a reporter asked him what his thoughts were on that long flight. He is reported to have said:

"I thought of the limitations of those who have taken over the conduct of civilization. I thought for the first time, as in a flash of understanding, of the inadequate results of the effort to solve, not the enigmas of space and time, but the problems of mankind.

"We have improved and progressed and developed, but we have failed to make the most of ourselves. We have explored everything except our consciences.

"We are still a horde of pigmies, selfish and envious, each striving for individual supremacy.

"It is not the geographical but the moral limitations of the world that must be charted, and the really great explorers will be those who find the way to universal reconstruction, the first step in which is the abolition of war and the needless destruction of human life."—*N. C. Christian Advocate.*

A FINAL CALL

When you read this it will be time to start for High Point College to attend the 1930 Leadership Training School. This is a final call. A most splendid program has been prepared. Do not miss it! A full week of inspiration awaits you at the 1930 school.

Come to High Point College on Saturday, July 12th. Come early, select a room, select a course. On to High Point College three hundred strong on July 12th.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

◆

—The judicial decision refusing citizenship to a Yale University professor who would not agree to take up arms in prosecution of a war which his conscience condemned has been modified by a higher court. In this later decision individual conscience is recognized as a respectable authority in the determination of conduct. The tendency of deify the nation or mankind as a whole and reduce God to a nonentity is already too strong in many minds. The Kingdom of God should be recognized as highest of all. All that conflicts with the claims of righteousness, God's righteousness, should give way.

◆

—When you go to preach in the city, take your best coat. When you preach in the country, take along your best sermon.—*Bishop Jos. F. Berry.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Forsyth

July 6, Sunday.—This date was given to this charge, with a visit to Maple Springs and Mt. Carmel churches. The service at 11 a. m. was with the former church. We were heard with helpful attention by what we suppose was the average congregation for this place. The membership enrollment here is not large. An interesting feature of the service was the presentation of a Bible Story Book to Grandmother Hunter. The gift was from one of the church societies to which she belongs, and the occasion was her advanced age, and very fond of reading. The strength and sweetness of her character marks her as an "elect lady." She was about to be missed when the offering was taken, but she rapped for attention, and had the plate passed to her that her offering might go in. I do not have her religious record, but I doubt not that all of her life she has been a church goer and that she has always been liberal with her means in the support of the church. May the blessings of God abound toward her, and keep the way light and smooth for her feet. The people at this place are loyal and progressive; the church is well organized, and the work is going forward with normal progress. This church and the parsonage of the charge are located on a large and beautiful wooded lot in the west suberbs of Winston-Salem. The property would seem to be valuable. The people here are loyal and progressive; the church is well organized, and the work is going forward with normal progress. This church had two honor roll recognitions last year. We trust that they may have a complete record this year. They now have the HERALD in every family but one.

The visit to Mt. Carmel was at night. We had the privilege here of enjoying a well prepared Children's Day program. We did not learn the amount of the offering, though we trust it was liberal. In the short time that remained to us to present the conference programs, we were heard with marked interest. This church made a good record last year, having secured four places on the conference honor roll. They will improve that good record this year, we trust, by making it 100 per cent. Our first active connection in our conference work links up with this church. We were never there many times; but Brother John Faw and Rev. Mr. Patterson made the church indelible on our minds. They were regular attendants at the quarterly conferences of the Winston circuit, and it was here that I first came to know them. This church belonged to that charge then. They have both gone on to their places in the church above, but their works follow them. The church in which they worshiped and worked continues with increasing strength and usefulness. The old building has been replaced by a new and more commodious one. When the plant is completed it will be one of our very best equipped rural churches. It is certainly "beautiful for situation," and we are sure that it is "the joy" of many of the people in the community where it is located. The Sunday School here is good, and the condition of the church in general is highly encouraging.

There is, however, one failing in the church here; too few church papers are taken. We trust that there may be a change in this particular at an early date. No congregation can afford to miss the benefits that a liberal circulation of the church paper always gives.

This charge has recently sustained a great loss in the passing of Miss Bettie Cox. She was reared in Hickory Grove church, and for many years has been one of the most active, earnest and influential workers in that congregation. She was a woman of beautiful Christian character, and the influence of her good life will continue to live in the church that she loved. We extend our deep sympathy to the church and to the bereaved family.

Brother Stubbins, the pastor, has already held three meetings on the charge, and with good results. About forty additions were secured to the church rolls. He is working faithfully and wisely to promote all interests, and has the helpful co-operation of his people. We believe that the work will go forward during these remaining four months earnestly and unitedly to a good closing in the fall. May the blessings of God rest abundantly upon pastor and people. We are grateful to Brother Stubbins and his family, and to the people, for their hospitality and kind reception of our visit.

In the afternoon Brother Stubbins and I spent a little while pleasantly with Brother and Sister C. H. Whitaker in their home. We were glad to find him improved in health, and Sister Whitaker recovering from a fractured knee, the result of a fall which happened five weeks ago. The health of Brother Whitaker appears to be better than it has been for months. This will be pleasing to his many friends.

Young People's Training School

The time for this draws near, July 12-19. The courses offered deal with timely and important subjects, and are to be taught by competent instructors. It is hoped that many of our young people are preparing to take advantage of this splendid opportunity. In addition to spending an enjoyable week together, they will receive benefits that will be greatly helpful to them in their work back home in the local church. And besides the school will be helpful to young people who are facing the problem of their life's work, and who want to find the field of service where God wants them. We urge our young people to go to High Point July 12-19.

Our Sick

After a stay of nearly two months at the Clinic hospital, Greensboro, Sister Reynolds, wife of Rev. G. L. Reynolds, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home at High Point. We trust that her improvement may continue until her recovery is complete. Archie, the twelve-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Williams, is a patient at the Sternberger hospital, Greensboro. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for many months. When we saw him last Saturday he was comfortable and seemed to be getting along all right.

Sister Reed's condition is unchanged, and Brother Reed finds it necessary to give much of his time to her. We commend all of these to the prayers of our people.

Appointments

July 12-19.—Young People's Training School.

July 19-20.—North Davidson charge as follows: Saturday, 11 a. m., Spring Hill in quarterly conference; Saturday night, 8 o'clock, Bethesda; Sunday morning, 11 a. m., Spring Hill; 3 p. m., Mt. Pleasant; Sunday night, Canaan 8 o'clock.

July 27, Sunday.—Level Cross, Randleman charge, 2:30 p. m.

August 3, Sunday.—Richland charge, 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. John Wesley Stand, a Holiness church near Asheboro.

August 24.—Rockingham and Melton's Grove.

"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. Taylor.

July 9, 1930.

THE STRUGGLE FOR FAITH—PSALM LVI

Psalm LVI is a striking example of a soul climbing the ladder of hope by successive efforts of faith. It begins with a heart-breaking cry for immediate succor. "Have pity on me, O God: for men trample me down, pressing on me all day long, many and malignant." This is Professor Moffatt's translation, which frequently adds poignancy to the ordinary version. Then the poet pulls himself together and declares: "What time I am afraid I will put my trust in Thee." That is a good beginning, but there is a way of putting concrete into the shifting sand of one's feelings and the poet follows it: "In God will I praise His word. In God have I put my trust, I will not be afraid: What can man do unto me?" Here we have the important step from fear with faith to faith without fear, to faith which can be defiant. The translation of the Authorized Version fails to bring out this point clearly.

Then like an overwhelming flood the thought of his difficulties pours over the struggling soul. "All the day long they wrest my words, all their thoughts are against me for evil. They gather themselves together, they hide themselves, dogging my footsteps like murderers." He breaks down under the strain and can only call to God for vengeance on his persecutors. He is quite unmanned now, and weeps. But he is not quite without resource. "Put Thou my tears into Thy bottle, are they not noted in Thy book?" This pathetic plea will be understood by those who have seen in museums little bottles with a lip to them, often made of an iridescent glassy substance, which are called tea-bottles. With extraordinary intimacy of confidence, this broken man is assured that his tears are the concern of God.

These flashes of child-like confidence illumine some of the Psalms. There is another example where the poet cries: "Thou makest all his bed in his sickness." (Psalm XLI:3). There is no mistake about the reality of this homely touch, for referring to the margin we see that the alternative translation: "Thou turnest his bed in his sickness." Our thoughts fly back to boyhood. In some hour of childish sickness, when the bed had become hot and uncomfortable, a mother lifts the child and wraps him in blankets and lays him on a couch until the bed is remade. Then he is replaced in it and its coolness and smoothness woo him to sleep. Such a thought of the mother-love of God the inspired writer dares to have.

But after all, the poet would have been a beaten man, although a consoled mourner, if the Psalm had ended here. Once more he gathered himself for another leap of faith. Twice over he braces himself, "I God will I praise His word, in the Lord will I praise His word." Then he is able to repeat the assertion of defiant faith: "In God I have put my trust, I will not be afraid: what can man do unto me?"

After this, there is no turning back. According to the authorized version he expresses his settled confidence, based upon a simple argument: "Thou has delivered my soul from death, will not Thou deliver my feet from falling?" The revised version translates more correctly: "Thou has delivered my soul from death, will not Thou deliver my feet from falling?" The revised version translates more correctly: "Thou has delivered my soul from death, hast Thou not delivered my feet from falling?" referring both experiences to the past. But it may be truly said that God sometimes uses honest mistranslations to convey a portion of His mind, for did not Saint Paul approve this very argument, when he wrote: "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" Thus the poem ends in victorious confidence. The struggling soul has reached the summit of the ladder of hope and abides there.—*R. C. Gillie, in Presbyterian Banner.*

THE CHRIST OF CALVARY

Christ does not save men by His life,
  Though that was holy, sinless, pure,
Nor even by His tender love,
  Though that forever shall endure.
He does not save them by His words,
  Though they shall never pass away;
Nor by His vast creative power
  That holds the elements in sway.
He does not save them by His works,
  Though He was ever doing good;
The awful need was greater still,
  It took His death, His cross, His blood.
Men preach today a crossless Christ,
  A strengthless Savior, vague and dim.
  They will not see their sinful state,
  They will not know the Lamb of God—
  Despised, rejected, crucified—
That were to humble into dust
  Their boasted intellect, their pride.
Yet no man cometh unto God
Save by the Son alone, He saith.
The deathless life for which we long
  Can only—ever—come through death.
Not Bethlehem or Nazareth
  Stern Justice's lifted hand could stay;
To Calvary the soul must go
  And follow Jesus all the way.

Annie Johnson Flint.

◆

—New Hope, Pageland, S. C., reports 80 at the weekly prayer meeting. That is more than we have seen in Beecher's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the time of one of Beecher's successors.

—"God led inspired men to use such language, as without revealing scientific facts in advance, accurately accommodates itself to them when discovered. The language is so elastic and flexible as to contract itself to the narrowness of human ignorance, and yet expand itself to the dimensions of knowledge."—*Dr. A. Pierson.*

—Sir Arthur Conal Doyle died at his home in England last Monday of heart trouble at the age of 71. He was perhaps the world's greatest writer of detective stories. He created the character of Sherlock Holmes, the great detective. In recent years Mr. Doyle has been a champion of spiritualism. In this matter we suspect that he was deluded. He probably knows more about it now.

NATIONAL HOLINESS ASSOCIATION SPEAKS OUT

Whereas the movement of Rationalism, Liberalism, Destructive Higher Criticism, and Darwinian Evolution, commonly known as Modernism has made serious inroads upon the religious life of America; and

Whereas it has invaded the institutions of learning throughout the land and has scattered the seeds of skepticism and infidelity and undermined the faith of multitudes of the rising generation; and

Whereas the so-called Modernism is put forward and maintained as the very essence of progress and as being preeminently scientific, social, and Christian, making it all the more dangerous; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, in convention assembled, put itself on record as being unalterably opposed to Modernism as herein described, and as being in favor of Fundamentalism so far as it stands for the Mosaic (Genesis) account of the creation and fall of man, the Inspiration of the Bible, the Virgin Birth, the Deity, the Vicarious Atonement, and the Bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Resolved, further, That in view of the fact that the Association stands committed to the cause of Christian Education and also recognizes the serious situation in the educational world today—we urge upon religious parents everywhere the necessity of sending their children to schools and colleges where their morals will be protected, and where their faith will not be wrecked but strengthened and confirmed in the truths of the Bible.

Resolved, finally, That the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness re-emphasize above all things the work of evangelism, and the evangelical doctrines of repentance, saving faith, regeneration, the witness of the Spirit, and entire sanctification as a second work of grace wrought by the purifying and empowering baptism of the Holy Spirit.

(Signed)

H. C. Morrison
L. R. Akers
John H. Paul
Iva Durham Vennard
Andrew Johnson
Joseph Owen
J. L. Brasher
Joseph H. Smith
C. W. Butler

for the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness.—*Selected.*

"HOW MUCH OWEST THOU MY LORD?"

In the matter of stewardship there are, broadly speaking, three groups of Christians. Perhaps it would be assuming less to say that in the matter of supporting the church there are in the main three groups of members, those who give "free-will" offerings, those who tithe and those who pledge. The answer one gets to the question, "How much owest thou my Lord?" depends on the group to which the person addressed belongs.

If he belongs to the first group, he will probably say—"I owe Him nothing. I do not like to have this matter presented as a debt or a duty. To do so is unscriptural. Religion is free." Abe Martin implied as much the other morning when he said, "Religion must be free: Aimee McPherson has opened a church in Glasgow." The fact that a member feels that he owes nothing, it is always a "free-will" gift, a voluntary offering, the amount of which is determined by the impulse of the moment is determined by the strength of the emotional appeal made to his heart. His emotions may be worth five cents today, ten cents tomorrow, and possibly as much as a dollar some other day. If for one reason or another his emotions are not stirred, the grace of giving refuses to function and his offering is nil. We have much to be thankful for in the fact that this group of twentieth century Christians is not proportionately large.

If the person addressed belongs to the second group, the prompt answer is—"By the teaching of Scripture and by all the laws of grace, I owe Him at least a tenth of my income." There are thousands and tens of thousands who conscientiously believe that the tithe is obligatory. They would just as soon refuse to acknowledge a note at the bank as to refuse to pay their tenth promptly. What some of these tithers give and give willingly and cheerfully, is almost incredible to persons who have never tried that or any other system. We know one such, a bright consecrated young woman, whose earning capacity is $15 per week and whose gifts to the various agencies of her church average $1.25 per week.

Members of the third group are often tithers, and if not tithers they at least qualify as systematic givers. Ask one of these how much he owes his Lord and he will answer in substance, "I owe Him the amount subscribed to the budget, the amount pledged for the support of the church and the advancement of her mission. It may be ten cents or ten dollars per week, but whatever is pledged I always regard the payment of that amount as a binding obligation, unless by mutual arrangement with those who represent my church, the amount is altered or cancelled."

The work of the United Presbyterian Church, involving the outlay of six million dollars annually, is financed almost entirely by members who belong to the second and third groups—those who tithe and pay, and those who pledge and pay. Blessings on all such. May their number steadily increase. Without them the church would be sadly crippled and organized religion impossible.—*A. H. B. in the United Presbyterian.*

THE CENTRAL FACT OF SCRIPTURE

It is the incarnation that gives organic character to Scripture. It is human guilt that constitutes the great presupposition of revelation. It is the doctrine of faith as man's response to the overtures of love that meets the exigencies of man's moral nature and makes the Bible the best and greatest message that man has ever had. Why, then, do men tell me that they wish the Bible taught religiously, but not doctrinally? Why do educated men who have been taught to distinguish between the letter and the spirit show such proneness to mistake when they touch religious themes? Yet the world is full of men who speak in this way. These are men who stand in our pulpits and preach on the patience of Job and the moral courage of Daniel; who find material for sentimental sermons on the seasons, and practical sermons on the importance of sleep, or the need of restricting emigration, but who are silent respecting the tremendous fact of sin, and the dogmatic significance of the atoning blood. I do not say that such men are handling the Word of God deceitfully, for I am willing to have them plead guilty, if they prefer, to an unscholarly stupidity that prevents them from seeing that the bleeding Christ is the central fact of Scripture.—*Rev. Frances L. Patton, D.D.*

OUR STORY PAGE

GERTIE FOSTER'S BELL

Just after Easter, 1926, I went to Pittman, N. J., to help to dedicate the new Presbyterian Church. The day before dedication Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. T. Rebber Taggart, took me to call on a family of whom he told me nothing in advance.

He knocked upon a cottage door and upon being bidden to enter, he ushered me familiarly through a small sitting room into another of equal size, where a light like the Shekinah radiated from the angelic face of an old lady in a rocker. She did not rise—it was not necessary—to greet me, but her smile and her words were warm with welcome, as the pastor said to me: "I want you to know Mrs. Foster!"

Then silently from a rather concealed corner, came a wheelchair carrying a younger woman, the replica of the older, with the same warmth of smile and word, and I was greeted by the cripple daughter, Gertrude, whose cordiality suggested the appropriateness of the nickname, "Gertie."

In an instant, I was made to feel at home with them, because I had come to be a fleeting part of their beloved church. They were members of the church whose early struggle had prophesied a future big with the promise of achievement. And though physical circumstances kept them from public participation in its worship, their devotion made them a part of its aim and determination.

When the church was organized by the Presbyterian evangelist, the Rev. Mr. McDowell, the few dozen members mortgaged their resources to buy the choicest site in town. Possession of the ground but increased their fervor and determination to have a building of their own, so they mortgaged their future to erect the first unit of their plant—their educational building.

In this enterprise, Mrs. Foster and Gertie must have a part. Having no money to give, they began to save and work. From their slender income, they took a part and added to it that which their hands could earn making pin cushions, ink blotters, pen wipers, artificial flowers, etc.—whatever they could make and sell. God smiled upon their garden and sun-gold asters and dew-fresh peonies added beauty and fragrance to the place and when they were sold, increased the gift for the new church. This gift amounted to $100.

Who but they know how often the evening meal was more than usually meagre in order that they might have the more to give to God of that which cost them something, of comfort and need. But they never spoke of sacrifice! It was a labor of love and it wasn't hard, for he who broke the bread at Emmaus gave them bread to eat that the world knows not of. Was not their favorite song:

"It may not be on the mountain heights,
Or over the stormy sea;
It may not be at the battle's front
The Lord will have need of me.
But if by the still small voice He calls,
Unto paths that I cannot know;
I'll answer, 'Dear Lord, with my hand in thine,
I'll go where you want me to go'."

So Gertie told me how she did the menial tasks of the home, sweeping, dusting, cooking, washing dishes—from her wheelchair. The fire in the stove must be kept alive and the ashes must be lifted into a paper-lined chip-basket, held on her lap by the corners of her apron in her teeth.

"When we had given our one hundred dollars, we had four cents left (not all they had, but all they had in this fund—set apart for God's use) and we sought to know what God wanted us to do with those four cents. We prayed about it, and we received the answer that we were to buy the bell for the new church. We couldn't go to church to worship, but we can see the lights from the upstairs windows and we could hear the bell ring. So we are determined to buy the bell, although we know it will cost $500!"

"Gertie"—I said, "You don't mean to tell me that you are going to try to buy a five-hundred-dollar bell with four cents!"

"Why, certainly, I do. God told us he wanted us to buy that bell, and he will help us to do it. That bell will ring for the first time next Easter! Don't you think it would be most fitting to have it ring first on Easter Day?"

"But tell me, Gertie, how are you going to do it?"

"O," she replied, "I have already begun. I bought two postage stamps with the four cents and I wrote to two persons of whom I know. One sent back a check for $5.00 and the other a check for $2.00 Didn't I tell you God wanted me to buy that bell!"

"And I began to talk about it to all who came to see us, and soon they began to call it 'Gertie's Bell.' One day a man of the town came in and said, 'Gertie, I have heard of your bell. I will tell you what I will do. If you get ninety-nine others to give you five dollars apiece, I will be the one-hundredth one, and that will make the five hundred dollars'."

Gleaming and glowing with joy, she exclaimed—"See how God is answering my prayer! I have only ninety-seven more to get and I will have my one hundred. There is no doubt about it! That bell will surely ring next Easter Day!"

I remembered what the Master said in the presence of a faith that was strong enough to support a weak man—"I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Gertie's faith was the simplicity of a trusting child who knew that her Father would never disappoint. Invalidism had shut her out of the world, but had shut her in with God. Who will not say: "All things conspire for good to them that love God."

About Christmas time that year, Gertie wrote me somewhat as follows: "I want you to help me decide what kind of a bell I should buy. Do we need the more expensive alloy bell, or will a steel bell be satisfactory? I am enclosing catalogues for your study. Please let me know your opinion." I made inquiry of several manufacturers and gave her my answer.

Just before Easter, I received from the pastor a formal invitation to be their guest on Easter Day, to help dedicate Gertie's bell! She had bought the bell, paying cash for it, paid the freight from Cincinnati, Ohio, paid for its installation and it was ready to ring out its glad Easter message of praise to the risen Lord!

It is safe to say that to no one did that bell ring as sweet, as musical a message as to the cripple Gertie Foster. Loving hands carried her to church that day, that greatest of all days to her. All through the years she had been worshipping at the altar of her home, where the only voice beside her own was her mother's. That day she worshipped with the joyous multitude—where

> "Easter flowers, Easter carols,
> Deck the altar, Fill the air."

and it was her dedication, because she gave that day to God what God had given to her. It was her dedication, too, because she gave not only the bell to God, but her whole life in a renewal of service to her Lord. Who shall say what service of love she may not render in the coming years? She told me with her own lips that when she had bought the bell, she would begin on some other work for her church.

A friend who has come to know Gertie Foster through this remarkable experience, has caused a memorial tablet to be inscribed and the congregation has erected it in the vestibule beneath the bell, as follows:

"The bell which calls this congregation to worship is the gift of Miss Gertrude Foster who, though weak in body and without money, believed the promises of God and accomplished the impossible. 'O, woman, Great is thy faith'."

Gertie Foster did not stop her ministry on that happy Easter Day, for she had tasted the sweetness of service. Her church needed a piano, so she bought it, for she had a surplus in the bell fund. Again she prayed and asked God what he wanted her to do. To answer her own prayer, she set about purchasing a marble baptismal fount for her church. No church anywhere has a finer.

Paul looked upon men expending their efforts to win a place in the world, a great fortune or a great fame, and he said, "They do it to obtain a corruptible crown but we to obtain an incorruptible." The world calls them wise. Yes, men work to the point of slavery to amass a pile of dollars "not knowing who shall gather them." Yes, men sacrifice ease to attain social recognition all the while knowing that today's queen is tomorrow's cast-off. And the world calls its own wise!

The Chinese have a proverb: "'What wouldst thou?' said God. 'Pay the price of it and take it.' " He will become great who seeks greatness; rich will he be who seeks fortune; wise will he be who quests wisdom; immortal will be he who seeks first "the Kingdom of God and his righteousness" and proves by his life that the followers of Jesus are never asked to precede their Lord but only to go with him even to the end of the world.

Arthur Jackson went to Mukden; Hall Young went to Alaska; Sheldon Jackson went to the unexplored West; David Livingstone went to Africa; Hunter Corbett went to China; Paul went to Asia and Europe; Abraham went to Ur and then to Jordan; Jesus went to the Cross. Why?

Less spectacular individuals have, with no less heroism, gone out to do—what? To be what? Why? "There is a divinity that shapes our ends" by planting within a wish, an ideal, a determination, to be and do. Sentimentality and theology brushed aside, the truth stands clear as a white marble shaft pencilled against the blue sky.

"Who are these that are arrayed in the white robes?" "These are they that have come up out of the great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."—*Platte T. Amstutz, D.D., in Presbyterian Advance.*

CAPTAIN HERB

The "Hannah Moore" is down at the wharf, Herb was told as he came out of school, and Herb began to run. The "Hannah Moore" was his father's two-masted schooner and the pride and joy of Herbie's heart.

Many a time he had made trips on her up and down the Chesapeake Bay, into estuaries and rivers, and he looked forward eagerly to the time when he would be old enough to sail her himself. Now he must stay in the sleepy town of St. Michaels and go to school, except in the short summer when he was allowed to sail with his father.

The "Hannah Moore" was gracefully sliding to the wharf, her sails were furling one by one and in the glassy water there was a perfect picture of the old vessel, only the masts and spars were wiggling like snakes.

Herb jumped into his boat and rowed to the side of the "Hannah Moore," which rode low on the river owing to a heavy cargo of coal destined for the farms along the eastern shore. It was with no difficulty that the boy swung himself on board.

The first thing he noticed was that Mose, his father's old deck hand and crew, was missing and a new man was moving over the deck whistling softly to himself.

"Morn'n' Mistah Prine," greeted the stranger. "I was jist expectin' you-all. Youah pap, de Cap'n, leave word fo' you."

"Good morning,' said Herb rather taken with the man's broad, smiling face. "Then the Captain's gone ashore already?"

"Sho' has," replied the man. "My name's Sam."

Herb asked after his old friend Mose and learned that he was sick with rheumatism in Baltimore.

"De misery done et into his bones," explained Sam. "An' I'se gwine drap muhself lessen I gits a chaw of terbaccy pronto—dat's French fo' right-away quick."

"I'd get it for you, Sam, only they won't sell tobacco to boys," said Herb. "Maybe I can find somebody who'll get it for me."

Sam was doubtful. He seemed to think that if Herb left the "Hannah Moore" on such an errand he would begin playing and raucousin' with the other boys and forget what he was about.

"Then I'll tell you," said Herb with importance. "You run ashore and get your chew right quick and I'll keep the ship for you. But the Captain will skin you if he finds you've left your post, so make it pronto."

Now old Mose would never have done such a thing, but Sam was young and irresponsible and eager to get his foot on shore. He hurriedly finished his tasks and then sprang into Herb's little boat and made for the pier, and the boy watched him with satisfaction, feeling himself the master of the ship.

When he was alone he started on an inspection trip, went down to his father's little hole of a cabin and then up on deck again and into the galley which was a little shack near the stern. There was a black greasy pot cooking on the stove and Herb peeped in. The water was low and black lumps resembling boiled beef was almost beached on the bottom.

"Humph!" he grunted. "Low tide." And he put back the lid.

When he stepped back on the deck he noticed that the "Hannah Moore" was moving up and down, that a stiff wind had risen and flakes of snow like large feathers falling and melting on the deck. He looked at the sky and it was a dark gray.

There was no sign of Sam and Herb looked anxiously up the road leading to the pier which he could view from the ship. The tomato cannery nearby was forsaken and empty at that time of year. Not a soul in sight except two boys playing in some boats near the river's edge where somebody's lawn sloped to the water. They were a long way off, but Herb knew what to do. He ran down to the cabin and got his father's old-fashioned pistol. Pointing it upward he fired. Then he looked at the boys. They were starting in his direction and he made frantic signs to them.

After a while one of them began pushing a boat into the water. When it was launched, both scrambled in and began pulling toward the schooner. But the young oarsmen had not counted on the wind and tide and they made little progress, skirting the shore to avoid getting into the deep rough channel. Herb yelled encouragement and soon they were near enough to hear him. Up and down bobbed their tiny boat, a wave dashed in and an oar was lost. Herb took a round life-belt from its place against the galley and tossed it out, making sure that the line was securely fastened.

The small boat twirled around like a top and began to drift rapidly out toward the channel and both boys decided to swim. Into the water they plunged and Herb was relieved to see that they both crawled through the water with strong experienced strokes. They reached the life belt and pulled themselves dripping wet and scared on the deck of the "Hannah Moore."

They were not a moment too soon reaching that haven for the storm broke with an icy blast that sent the schooner dancing around her cables. Herb hustled them into the galley by the fire where they could dry their clothes, but when they got in clouds of smoke almost drove them out.

"Something's burning," cried one of the boys.

"A fire on board!" cried the other.

But Herb saw that the smoke was coming from the pot, and grabbing a cloth he managed to move it from the fire.

In the excitement, the boys had not noticed the commotion on the wharf. Other ears had heard the bang of the pistol and other eyes had seen the smoke curling from the schooner, among them Sam's.

"Oh my! Oh my!" he moaned. "Dat kid done got into mischives."

"You can't row over now," one of the men who had gathered at the pier warned. "Wait a moment."

But Sam, if rather happy-go-lucky, was no coward. He got into the row boat and started for the schooner. He had not gone far when it was swamped and he had to get back on the pier as best he could. Somebody went to find Captain Prine, who had gone to his home, while Sam was preparing to make another try in another boat.

Meanwhile the boys were enjoying themselves on board. Clothes were drying, the steam from them adding to the fears of those on shore, and Herb had built up the fire and was boiling water for hot tea.

Sam started out again with a seventeen-year-old boy named Andy to bale. A rough voyage and many close shaves with the angry river brought them near the "Hannah Moore," which was swinging around so that she was hard to approach. Sam managed to throw a noosed line up which held. Andy scrambled up and then Sam. They ran for the galley.

"Wall, Great Day in the Mornin'!" Sam cried at the sight which met his eyes. "Ain't you-all havin' a good time!"

"Sure are!" chanted the boys, sipping hot tea.

"You needn't have hurried back in the storm," said Herb. "I was keeping the ship. These fellers are shipwrecked and I rescued 'em."

Sam's rolling eyes alighted on the black pot and he groaned.

"Mah dinna's done burnt up," he said.

"Better go out and holler to the Captain that it's O. K. here or he'll be trying to come aboard, too," warned Andy.

Sam had a voice like a bull. He took the megaphone and shouted through the storm.

"Everything's O. K. Cap'in Herbert in command and I done learnt a good lesson!"—*Selected.*

MY CUP RUNNETH OVER

There is always something over
When we trust our gracious Lord;
Every cup He fills o'erfloweth—
His great rivers all are broad.
Nothing narrow, nothing stinted,
Ever issues from His store;
To His own He gives full measure,
Running over, evermore.

There is always something over
When we, from the Father's hand,
Take our portion with thanksgiving,
Praising for the path He planned.
Satisfaction, full and deepening,
Fills the soul, and lights the eye,
When the heart has trusted Jesus
All its need to satisfy.

There is always something over
When we tell of all His love;
Unplumbed depths still lie beneath us,
Unscaled heights rise far above;
Human lips can never utter
All His wondrous tenderness,
We can only praise and wonder,
And His name forever bless.

Margaret E. Barber.

DEGENERATION

Disuse and deterioration go hand in hand. Bandage your arm and cease to use it, and soon it will hang limp and shrunken by your side. Cast a fish into subterranean waters and force it to live in darkness, and its optic nerves will atrophy and it will lose the power of vision. In like manner, when they are not exercised, the moral and spiritual faculties of a man weaken and wither away. The neglected soul, in the course of time, becomes more and more a wreck. Worthy aspirations characterize it no longer. The right impulses that once sprang up within it, incite it to better things no more. Even its very capacity for salvation dwindles with the passing years. It is a terrible thing to disregard the needs of one's spiritual nature and live apart from Christ.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By J. P. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

July 20: GOOD SUMMER READING

Eccl. 12:11,12; 1 Tim. 4:12,13

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Great Stort Stories. Luke 10:25-37
Tuesday—History. Psalm 107:1-15.
Wednesday—Biography. Genesis. 41:14-24.
Thursday—Poetry. Psalm 82:1-8.
Friday—Nature Studies. Matthew 6:26-34.
Saturday—Devotional Reading. Psalm 1:1-6.

To the Leader

It would be interesting to call this a "Bookworm meeting." Have someone draw a cartoon showing several large worms wearing caps such as college graduates wear, and also wearing horn-rimmed glasses. These worms should be in various attitudes of devouring a large book. Put the date, time, and subject on this picture and use it for advertising the meeting and then the night of the meeting have it where everyone can see it.

Get some librarian, your pastor, and some other capable person to make a suggestive list of books for an entire summer's reading course. Then if possible have these persons at the meeting and present their list personally giving a brief comment upon their choice. Then there might be given an opportunity for others to speak of their choice book and why. Ask your pastor to give a brief outline of the "Book of books."

Suggested hymns: "Wonderful Words of Life," "I Love to Tell the Story," "His Message of Love," "The Word of God Shall Stand," and "The Old Book and the Old Faith."

Leader's Talk

A great deluge of books are constantly being written today. Some of these are worthwhile and others are not worth reading. Books, like wheat, have to be winnowed, the few worthwhile ones from the many worthless. The worthless ones takes one's time and energy without giving value received. Some books are actually injurious. They destroy the high ideals of life. Such books should be avoided as we would shun a plague.

There are worthwhile books. Those which develop gifts within us. Many of them have real messages and enrich one's life.

Questions

1. Why read?
2. How read?
3. What shall we read?
4. To what extent do books influence one's life?
5. Do you think that the moral standard of today's books is higher or lower than in former years? Why?
6. What can the home do to safeguard reading matter for the family?
7. How May we know which books to read?
8. Why do some folks regard the Bible as "dry" reading? How may their feeling be changed?

Suggestive Slogans

Time amounts to what we invest in it.

The material for the Judgment Day is in your own life.

Poetry

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE

"There's a dear and precious Book,
Tho' it's worn and faded now,
Which recalled those happy days of long ago,
When I stood at mother's knee,
With her hand upon my brow,
And I heard her voice in gentle tones and low,

"Blesed Book, precious Book,
On thy dear old, tear-stained leaves I love to look;
Thou art sweeter day by day,
As I walk the narrow way
That leads at last to that bright home above."

◆

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	12¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	46½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	20⅞
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	24½
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
FNFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	3
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	4⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	18¾
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	17¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington -State Street	10	7¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	20⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	28¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	8
Orange	70	39
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	7½
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8
Tabernacle	32	31
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	20¼
Winston—First	23	20⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	42

◆

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer of Board of Education

Amount previously reported	$194,396.19
J. W. Boyles	300.00
	$194,696.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported ......$ 10,792.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

July 9, 1930.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. A. Burgess, $1.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $2.00; Rev. G. H. Hendry, $4.00; Rev. J. B. O'Briant, $2.00; Rev. H. L. Powell, $6.00; O. P. Richards, $8.00; Lee Moser, $4.00; Miss Elsie Carter, $2.00; Mrs. L. E. Cagle, $6.00; Grenville Kleiser, $20.00;Mrs. D. I. Offman, $3.00

Giver of Subscriptions

Grenville Kleiser, $20.00.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

RALLY OF WOMAN'S WORK

High Point College, June 27th 1930

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Branch, Woman's work of the Methodist Protestant Church, met at 10:30 on the morning of June 27th at High Point College. Mrs. W. C. Hammer, president, presided. Rev. Paul Warner, returned missionary from Japan, led the devotional, which was deeply spiritual and inspiring.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, gave her report which showed only 41 out of 80 auxiliaries had made reports for this meeting. This report was accepted with the motion that it was to be printed in the Herald. Mrs. S. W .Taylor, treasurer, reported total amount of money received since the Branch Meeting $1,579.20. This was an excellent report and showed an increase over the first quarter last year of $358.84. Report accepted, with the request that the following camparison be printed in the Herald and the Record: 21 auxiliaries had contributed to both budgets, 13 auxiliaries to only one budget, 44 auxiliaries had contributed to neither budget, more auxiliaries were contributing monthly than heretofore.

Mrs. C. W. Bates, district chairman, gave her report, which showed, interest, enthusiasm and some real constructive work done.

The report of the state editor, Miss Mary C. McCulloch, was read by the secretary. Mrs. Bates urged the ladies to send in material for the Record, with the suggestion that the district chairmen report form their various districts. Mrs. R. M. Andrews, vice-president and general chairman of all secretaries, read a list of dates at which time the different secretaries were asked to mail a report to the state editor:

July 7—Mrs. E. L. Ballard
July 14—Mrs. H. G. Paschall
July 21—Mrs. J. M. Stone
July 28—Mrs. D. S. Coltrane
August 4—Mrs. H. W. Maier
August 4—Mrs. F. W. Paschall
August 11—Miss Pearl McCulloch
August 11 Mrs. H. C. Nicholson
August 18—Miss Velna McCulloch
August 25—Dr. Harris Glascock
Sept. 1—Mrs. S. R. Harris
Sept. 8—Mrs. C. L. Whitaker.

Miss Pearl McCulloch, secretary of literature, gave her report which was accepted with the motion that $10.00 be given her for expenses.

The secretary was asked to write Mrs. H. W. Maier asking her to make some suggestion through the Herald for the Young People, while Miss Young is abroad.

Miss Velna McCulloch, secretary of temperance, asked all secretaries of local auxiliaries to call for literature, as she had a large supply.

Dr. Harris Glasscock, secretary of benevolences, reported literature sent to 15 auxiliaries and urged all members to be more interested in the various benevolences of our church.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, secretary of High Point College Student Loan Fund, reported four requests for loans since the Branch meeting. She made a strong plea for funds for boys and girls who were compelled to have loans to complete their college course.

Mrs. C. W. Bates spoke briefly of Bethel Home. She reported 12 patients being cared for; the house in an immaculate condition, and things going as nicely as possible on limited means. Mrs. H. C. Nicholson reported for the Children's Home.

Mrs. Hammer appointed the following committee from the Branch to visit the Home. This was done in response to a request of Dr. Dixon, superintendent of the Children's Home.

Mrs. T. L. Speas. Winston; Mrs S. S. Coe, High Point; Mrs D. S. Coltrane, Greensboro; with Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, secretary and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, president.

The time and place of the next Executive Meeting were discussed and it was decided to meet at Bethel Home, Weaverville, the last of September. Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, and Mrs. C. W. Bates were made a committee on arrangements for said meeting.

The following committee was appointed to discuss plans for revising auxiliary report blanks to meet specific conditions in the North Carolina branch: Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Bates, district chairman.

The following committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of respect for Miss Betty Cox, one of our beloved members who so recently passed into the beyond: Mrs. T. L. Speas, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson.

The request was made that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Herald.

A report from the Baltimore convention, written by Mrs. E. L. Ballard, was read by the secretary. Mrs. C. W. Bates followed this with a brief report.

The meeting was dismissed by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, newly elected president of High Point college.

Immediately following this, Mrs. Hammer in a very happy way, introduced Rev. Paul Warner, returned missionary from Japan. Mr. Warner spoke on "Our Work in Japan." He told of the individual work of our missionaries in Japan and China, calling them by name, and emphasizing the marvelous work that is being done by them and through them. He discussed the schools, the churches and the very large part played by the native workers there, referring to their great efficiency and their deep interest. He said that our work was twofold: Evangelistic and Educational. Our great aim is to make the Japanese feel it their obligation to Christianize their own people. He referred to the 500 girls in our high school at Yokohama and the 1000 boys at our high school and junior college at Nagoya, the fine spirit, the splendid work and the wonderfful interest manifested there, yet how the work can't expand as it should for lack of funds. He spoke of how the missionaries are welcomed in Japan. The Japanese people are seekers after truth, and they are always ready to hear a message, from a person with a message. He depicted them as being ready and glad to hear the gospel of Christ. The misionaries are also looked after by the Japanese people as being ambassadors of goodwill from America. Japan and the United States are friendly and will remain so; first because of economic conditions, limited resources and, second, because at heart Japan is friendly toward us.

MRS. J. M. MILLIKAN, Treas.

GREENSBORO'S MISSIONARY UNION

A group of women met at Westminster Presbyterian church on March 31, 1930 and organized an Interdenominational Mission Union. Mrs. C. W. Bates was elected president. There were six churches represented. Very much interest was manifested by those present.

There was a committee appointed to work out a constitution, to report at next meeting. It was decided at this meeting to hold a meeting each fifth Monday. Any church in the city or community is invited to attend.

The Union met at Cavalry M. P. church Monday, June 30. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Graham Roland. She made a very charming appearance in an orange Apache indian costume. She is a teacher in the government school at Fort Apache, Arizona. She very interestingly gave the life of the American Indian. She opened her remarks with an Indian legend that held the group. She displayed some very interesting relics that the indians made, some of them in the eighth grade, including miniature cradles, beadbands, necklaces, bags, belts, etc. The missionary spends no life of ease. The recreation they have they plan and carry out themselves.

Six churches were represented. Special music by members of the Friends church. Mrs. C. W. Bates, president, presiding.

MRS. J. G. SULLIVAN.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

I hope every secretary of Missionary Education in our auxiliaries has read Mrs. J. W. Armstrong's article in the May issue of the Missionary Record under "Department of Work." There are some splendid suggestions for local secretaries of Missionary Education. If you are not a subscriber to the Missionary Record, try to borrow it from some one who is a subscriber, read the article, and then send in your subscription. It is only seventy-five cents a year, and every member of the Woman's Auxiliary needs it.

During this quarter I would like to urge that every auxiliary put special emphasis on Mission Study. This is one of our greatest needs in North Carolina, especially among our young people. If it is impossible to get the people together in any other way, try having classes in the Sunday school and give a course in Missions. Dr. Egbert W. Smith, in his book, "The Desire of all Nations," says, "Every Sunday school should keep itself in vital touch with the foreign field by having its own missionary toward whose support it contributes, and whose letters from abroad and visits when on furlough would be living links between the school and the field."

In a Scotch Sunday school the superintendent one Sunday read a letter from the missionary in the Fiji Islands describing how the gospel was changing the hearts of the cannibals. Then he said, "I wonder if there is a boy here who will some day become a missionary of the Lord Jesus and give his

Continued on Page Fifteen

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Asheboro.—Notwithstanding the fact that yesterday was the second hottest day of the year, Sunday school attendance was 272 as compared to 252 a week ago. Monthly report for June showed an average of 260. Our Superintendent, Bro. J. D. Ross, being out of town the assistant superintendent, Miss Bertha Presnell, presided over the adult department and did it splendidly.

At the morning church hour Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the newly elected president of High Point college, brought a timely message on "The Secret of Power of the Early Church." This was Dr. Humphreys' first visit to our church and our people were delighted with him and with his message. There were quite a good many visitors in the congregation and I am sure they were pleased also.

Brother Worth Way, one of our members, was in a serious automobile accident near High Point last Friday evening. He is in the High Point hospital and seems to be getting along very well.

Miss Thyra Wright, another one of our members, is doing well following an operation for appendicitis in the Clinic Hospital in Greensboro.

Our third Q. C. will be held tomorrow evening and our annual Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

New Hope, Pageland Charge.—We are glad to report that each Sunday our attendance is growing larger and everybody seems to be full of energy and willing to work.

I don't think I have seen a pastor who had his work anymore at heart than our pastor, Rev. T. E. Martin. He is with us each Wednesday evening at prayer service. On last Wednesday evening we met with Bro. Aycoth for service. There were eighty members gathered for prayer service. We had a wonderful service. Next Wednesday evening we will have prayer service at the parsonage and we are praying for great results.

I think it is time we should see our duty and become enthusiastic in our work. The harvest is great and laborers are few.

Our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor seems to be progressing nicely.

We ask the prayers of all pastors and people that our work may become just as perfect as God would have it be.

MISS MILDRED RICHARDSON.
Reporter.

◆

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge.—Sunday, June 29th, Rally Day was observed at Oak Grove church. All the Sunday schools on the charge were represented, and several had very interesting programs. These programs were given in the forenoon, Mr. Charles Grant being in charge. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock, picnic style, after which a social hour was enjoyed. In the afternoon Dr. Kennett of High Point college spoke to a very large congregation.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev Lawrence Lee, a young minister of the Palm Tree church, near Lawndale, preached.

Miss Rosemary White is now president of our C. E. society, and Miss Linder Pendleton secretary-treasurer.

Our revival meeting begins July 6th. Services in the evening at eight o'clock the first week. The second week there will be two services each day, one at 11 a. m. and one at 8 p. m. Rev. J. M. Morgan of Fallston will do the preaching. We are hoping and praying for a great meeting.

ETHEL NORMAN.

◆

Bethel.—Newlins Township Sunday school association held their 35th annual meeting with us the 5th Sunday in June. The program was good, the addresses were inspiring and helpful.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. Lonnie McPherson as Supt. Also missionary society is alive and busy. The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. S. Thompson, second Sunday p. m. in July.

We are planning to hold a Children's service fourth Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m.

Revival meeting will begin August 14th, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock p. m., running over third Sunday and on into the following week. Bros. G. W. Holmes and Stubbins are to assist Bro. Burgess in the meeting.

MRS. R. W. LINDLEY.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—On the last fourth Sunday when I reached Canaan I found a large crowd waiting. They had just closed a large Sunday school. When I went into church I noticed things looked different. I began to look around to see what made the change. Behold! I spied in the altar near the pulpit a nice piano. These folks love music, not only music, but all things good.

Our first revival will begin here with this people on fourth Sunday in July. There will be all day service. Rev. Glen Madison will be my pulpit help.

My second revival will commence the second Sunday in August. Rev. M. P. Chambliss will be my help.

On the fifth Sunday—Home-coming—old friends looked into the faces of old friends, greeted each other.

The Children's Day service in the morning was fine. The dinner was delicious, ample, and satisfying. After hundreds of people had satified their hunger, we reassembled and had lots of speeches by Rev. George Curry, Rev. Roy Farmer, Rev. R. C. Troxler, Grady Leonard, Prof. Sam Leonard, perhaps others. Bro. Curry brought to us the history of Bethesda church and community. The church and community has had an enviable record. There seems that no officer has ever had need to go into this Godly community to hunt bootleggers, or to arrest any man for the violation of law. No community in state can boast of a finer record. For eight years the writer has served the church and community as pastor, not one difficulty or trouble to settle among this fine membership.

The third quarterly conference will convene at Spring Hill on Saturday before third Sunday in July. We are delighted in thought of having our president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, with us for two days and we will use him as follows: He will preach for us on Saturday, before the third Sunday in July, at Spring Hill at 11 a. m., lunch, hold quarterly conference. Saturday night at eight o'clock he will preach at Bethesda; on third Sunday a. m. at Spring Hill; 3 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant; 8 p. m. at Canaan.

Let us have a record attendance at Quarterly conference and a rousing congregation at each church.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—The attendance at S. S. Sunday afternoon was 125. After S. S. Brother Powell brought a very forceful message to a good number. At this time we were glad to have with us J. R. Stone from Mt. Pleasant church.

The third quarterly conference for this charge will meet at Spring Hill the third Saturday in this month. President S. W. Taylor will be present and preach at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon the business will be transacted, and all the official members are urged to be present, and as many others as will.

On the third Sunday morning the Children's Day exercise will be given and President Taylor will preach at eleven o'clock.

On Saturday night, July 12, the Ladies' Aid will give a lawn party at Mrs Hermon Haynes'. The proceeds will go to buy new equipment for the church. The public is invited to come.

The C. E. society will meet Sunday morning at eleven o'clock with Miss Nellie Wade as leader.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, High Point.—On Wednesday evening the mid-week Fellowship supper was at Municipal Lake, Jamestown, at which there was an attendance of 125. A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed and a delightful prayer service conducted by the minister, was held by the lake side.

On Sunday morning at the 1 o'clock service Mrs. J. H. Allred rendered a lovely solo, "O Dry Those Tears," by Reigo with violin accompaniment by Arthur Fidler. Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered an eloguent and effective message from the subject "The War at Home," based on the text in Numbers 32:6; "Shall your brethren go to war and shall ye sit here?" The two tribes of Reuben and Gad had united in begging Moses to give them as their inheritance the land on this side of the Jordan. He thinking it was for the sake of policy spoke to them as much as to say that in these pasture lands there is ease. Moses accepted their proposal, but told them that a failure to fullfil the promise would bring down the wrath of God upon them. He thought it was for the sake of their own convenience and not for the common good. This is a modern story. Lately "over there" was a great victory won. An accusation brought against our young men was that they would not fight. All that we may ever do is insignificant compared to what they have done. A constant warfare between right and wrong is being constantly waged all around us. This statement should ring in our ears. The force of discipline may keep in check for awhile these forces of evil. I want us to believe no individual, state or nation is safe unless the Golden Rule is obeyed. There is a spiritual wickedness in high places all about us.. There have been victories on battlefields, but greater than these is the struggle between good and evil. The glory of Christ's name is victorious over the kingdom of evil. My conviction is that when the United States passed the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, she struck the greatest blow against the forces of darkness and evil in all history. We somehow tend to dull the public conscience; officers fail to do their duty. I want us to know that as Christians we cannot sit down and let thieves steal what generations have worked to gain. Shall those who sleep in Flanders and Argonne, those bravest and fairest of America's young manhood, who made the supreme sacrifice "to make the world safe for democracy," have died in vain? Great times demand great leaders. It is our task to bring humanity out of selfish ambition. We are not able to say "None of these things move me." I read with interest the other day the story of a base hospital lad, although crippled and with but two stumps left, but with bright eager eyes looked into the face of his visitor, and said, "Gee! Dr. Fosdick, I am glad it was that end I lost instead of this one," meaning that it was better to lose his leg than his head. What right have we as the Methodist Protestant church to survive if we do not arouse from our lethargy, and break down the stronghold of the liquor traffic? Alonzo Stagg says he has been connected with the University of Chicago for 34 years, and there is no more drunkenness in our colleges and universities than in the past. Conditions are so much better than in the days of the saloon, and before many moons pass, the buyers of whiskey will be considered as guilty as the seller.

At the Sunday opening service by the interchange of pulpits among the members of the Ministerial association, the pulpit was most acceptably filled by Rev. A. L. Aycock, pastor South Main M. E. church, who delivered a very telling sermon on "When Devils Tremble." Our congregation was delighted to hear htis consecrated servant of God.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary was held Monday afternoon on the spacous veranda of the home of Mrs. S. S. Coe with an attendance of 13 members. It was decided to postpone our annual picnic at the college until some date in September. A food sale sponsored by the entire auxiliary will be held on Saturday, July 19th at a down town store, where cakes, pies, chess pies, ice cream and other seasonable delicacies will be offered for sale.

The Young People's C. E. society met in weekly session on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and Miss Denny McAdams led the topic, "Joys and Dangers When Away From Home." An interesting feature was the reports from the state convention in Winston-Salem. The Wednesday evening supper meetings at the church will be resumed this week. The covered dish supper will be served at 6:45 o'clock, followed by a song service, and the minister will speak on the "High Cost of Living Well." Choir rehearsal, the Intermediate Senior C. E. society, and other committee meetings will be held.

The Conference Leadership Training school will be held at High Point college July 12-19. Miss Margaret O. Neese and Ralph Vance are securing registrations.

Ex-mayor W. A. Davis and family have returned from an extended motor trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls, New York and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, who has been a patient in Greensboro Clinic hospital for seven weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home on Fourth St. Her numerous friends will be much pleased to learn of this improvement in her condition.

Mr. R. Lynn Trout and his bride, who was Miss Annice Smoot, of Concord, came in yesterday for a stay of a few days with Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe.

We are much pleased to announce that Mrs. Earl Brooks, who undewent an operation, is greatly improved, and has been removed to her home on Otteray Drive from the hospital.

Miss Ruth Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, and who is dietitian at a hotel in Washington city, is spending the summer vacation with her parents here.

Enfield.—We are not victims of summer slump even if we are behind with our report. Our various church organizations are active, and progess is normal. Our church and Sunday school attendance is normal, our church folks find the temperature no hotter at church than at home. Let us then play the game fair and be present at each Sunday and midweek service. Mr. Auman is his usual graceful manner preached an inspiring sermon first Sunday night. His topic was, "Play the Game." He brought to our attention the whole-hearted manner in which Jesus played the game.

Those of our people who attended the District Rally held at Creswell the fifth Sunday returned with happy faces. They tell how royally they were entertained by pastor and people; and how well the various programs were prepared and presented.

The Union Vacation Bible school which lasted for two weeks, and of which we are very proud to say, it was a success. The young ladies of the different churches responded loyally to its support, all working unitedly for its success. The commencement held at the school auditorium fifth Sunday morning and the program presented by the childen proved that able and talented leaders had trained them. So proud are we of the success of this Bible school we hope to repeat it next summer.

We hope some of our young people will find it convenient to attend the Leadership Training school to be held at High Point college next week. The time spent in this school will be worth the effort put forth to attend. Our pastor will be away next week as he has classes in the school. Success to the Herald and its readers. REPORTER.

Lineberry, Davidson Circuit.—As our church failed to elect a reporter this year, I will write a few lines anyway to let you know that Lineberry is still on the map and doing things, especially our young people. Brother Reed preached another one of his fine sermons Sunday with a good audience. We had 85 in Sunday school last Sunday; our average has been about 80 for a while, and the interest has been good.

Our young people have a live Christian Endeavor society with a large attendance and the interest has been very good. Brother Earnest Smith, our young Sunday school superintendent, was elected delegate to the annual conference to be held at Albemarle this year.

The hearts of our people go out in sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier in the loss of their baby, little Jamie, it was 13 months old, and had suffered for two weeks intensely with colitis.

Mrs. W. D. Reed was right feeble Sunday, not quite as well as she has been.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach Lanier and Mr. Matthew Varner all have been on the sick list for some time but are somewhat improved, we are glad to note. Lineberry will have a Children's Day exercise on the third Sunday night in this month. Misses Nora Carroll and Kate Frank are getting out the programs.

J. P. ELLIOT.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson.—We are having good congregations for such hot weather. At the 11:00 o'clock hour, today, we had a splendid program delivered by the young men and women, based on "The Benefits and Needs" of the Church Paper. After this Brother Powell gave a splendid talk on the paper encouraging more people to read the church paper. We are always glad of the little mite, we had three new subscribers to the Herald.

We are going to Fairview the third Sunday to join with them in Sunday school. We hope to have a large number present.

Bro. S. W. Taylor will be with us the third Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. We urge every one of our members to be present in order to hear our president. The third quarterly conference meets at Spring Hill on Saturday before the third Sunday. We want every official to be present, and every other members that can go. We are expecting a good day.

Mrs. T. H. Hilton is on the sick list but is improving. We are very glad to be able to change the report from that of last time and say that little Lela Rucker Welborne is better, and hope she and her mother will soon be back with us.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—The Vacation Bible school closed last Thursday evening with an interesting and well rendered program. The local teachers and workers received much merited praise for their co-operation and fine work under the direction of Miss Maxine Taylor and Mr. Hendry. The attendance was good throughout the entire session, and in every way the school was a success.

Mr. Hendry had charge of the manual training of the larger boys and many useful and attractive things were made from wood. Mrs. Neal directed the needlecraft and they made many beautiful and servicable garments which well be donated to the Children's home.

Those working in other departments were: Mrs. C. L. Koonts, Mrs. F. J. Cox, Mrs. H. S. Lanier, Misses Lilla Belle McCrary, Willie Veigh and Mildred Leonard and Pauline Forcum.

Mrs. Blanton, sister-in-law of the pastor, rendered valuable service at the piano during the entire school. Her efficient help was much appreciated as was that of all the helpers in all departments. Miss Taylor was warmly welcomed by old friends here and made many new ones. We are proud to have her on the staff of conference workers.

Friday we went to Shiloh church grounds for our outing and picnic dinner. A large number of our own folks and many friends from other churches enjoyed this pleasant occasion. Various games were played before and after the sumtuous luncheon; cold drinks were on sale by some of our boys and we had access to a good well of water near the church. The orchestra which has been furnishing us fine music in our morning church, were on the grounds and delighted all present with music. The whole affair proved so pleasing and helpful that our pastor says he hopes it becomes a fixed custom.

The revival service at Elbaville is in progress this week, Brother Hendry doing the preaching; this left a vacancy—or would have. rather—Sunday night, but Mr. Blanton assured the pastor that he would fill in for him in some way, so he arranged with the Thomasville Male chorus to come over and give us a musical program.

This fine chorus delighted a large audience with splendid singing. They furnished their own pianist, too, who did the playing for the singers in a most efficient way. The writer failed to remember his name. The singing in directd by Mr. D. R. Connell, assisted by Dr. R. V. Yokley, Mr. R. L. Pope accompanied th singers and gave us a fine address on the importance of church loyalty. The address was short but Mr. Pope said much in a few words and surely no subject is more timely than that of church loyalty at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beggerly of Burlington, are visiting the home of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rodgers. We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Beggerly with us in the service Sunday night.

REPORTER.

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Yarborough, Harmony	$ 8.17
High Point, Lebanon	7.00
Forsyth, Maple Springs	9.02
Granville, Union Chapel	19.00
Granville, Rehoboth	6.00
N. Davidson, Bethesda	14.48
Weaverville, Weaverville	3.00
Greensboro, Cavalry	30.00
High Point, First	21.00
Winston, First	75.00
Concord	9.50

For A. C. B.

High Point, Lebanon	7.00
Moriah	3.80
Spencer	3.00
Winston, First	35.00

For College

N. C. Branch, Women's Work	14.41
Forsyth, Maple Springs	2.00
Winston, First, in full	39.00

For Superannuates

Winston, First	5.00
Alamance, Bethel	6.00

For Famine Relief

Alamance, Bethel	13.00

Bethel, Alamance, sent her quota for superannuates several months ago, but through an oversight it was not reported. I am glad to include the item in this report.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

—Two of Cavalry's Auxiliary circles enjoyed an outing this week holding their meetings in the country.

USE BOTTOM LAND FOR FALL GARDEN

Because it is hard to get a perfect stand of tender vegetables in late summer, the fall gardner needs use good, rich bottom land, or prepare irrigation systems for handling his garden this summer.

"There are three principal means of overcoming the effects of heat and drouth in making plans for the fall garden," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "One is to locate the farm on the moist, bottom lands of the farm, to irrigate or to so thoroughly prepare and pulverize the soil that the tender crops may withstand the effects of hot weather. The only trouble about planting the fall garden on bottom land is that the vegetables may be drowned out by frequent heavy rains."

◆

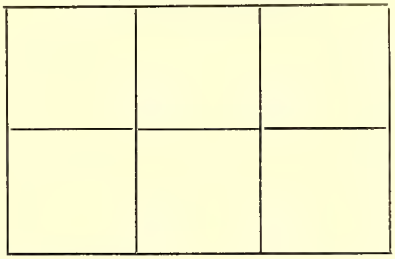
—Cotton is dying in Alamance county and is being plowed up and planted to corn.

—Craven county farmers delivered 14,000 bushels of cucumbers, grown under contract, to the local pickling factory last week.

—The first sweet potato curing house in Catawba county was built in 1888 by J. L. Ingold of Hickory, route 3. Mr. Ingold has produced an average of 300 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre. He sold 60,000 slips from his plant bed this spring.

◆

VACATION PROBLEM



This figure is made of 17 lines of equal length. Remove five of them so chosen that the figure left will consist of three equal squares and nothing more.

◆

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcing the arrival of Kathryn on July 7th to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs. Weight 7 lbs. and 9 ounces.

◆

—A Greek of Buffalo, N. Y., who is called a philosopher, went over Niagara Falls sealed up in a barrel. He was found dead. A turtle with him survived.

—The M. P. Recorder last week carried a sketch of the life of Brother W. C. Hammer as well as his picture on the front page. He is one of a few members of our church to attain a seat in Congress, though our illustrious Thomas H. Stockton was because of his superb eloquence elected for chaplain in the House of Representatives.

—Charlie Robertson of near Mebane lost his life in a surprising manner. He was in his car ready to start home and had a friend cranking the car. Neither one realized that the car was in reverse gear. It rushed backward and plunged into twelve feet of water in a pond. Robertson was dead before he ceould be rescued. He was 24 years old.

—Acknowledge God at all times, and He will acknowledge you in time of trouble. —Selected.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

In Memoriam

Jamie Ynell Lanier, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier of Handy, N. C., died June 27, 1930, afetr an illness of two weeks. She was thirteen months and ten days old. Her passing sent a wave of grief and sorrow throughout the entire community.

Funeral serivces were held at Lineberry Methodist Protestant church the following day by Rev. W. D. Reed. The beautiful flowers that were carried by nineteen little girls were a token of love for her. Little Jamie was loved by all that knew her. She seemed to love everybody.

Everything was done for her that father, mother, and neighbors could do, but our arms were too short. God knew best. We should be submissive to His will. While it is hard to understand her being taken away from us, some day we will understand it all. It may be to draw us all closer, yes, closer to Jesus.

The writer loved little Jamie and did everything she could for her, sitting by her side for about five hours before she died watching and caring for her.

Father and mother so heart-broken felt they could never give her up. May the parents be comforted by the words of the Master who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

MRS. W. A. FRANK.

◆

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page Twelve

life in carrying the gospel to the cannibals." In a class of boys just in front of him sat Jimmie Chalmers, twelve years old. Then and there the seed was planted, the resolve made. Deep down in his heart Jimmie Chalmers said, "God helping me I will," and he became, though some careless years intervened, the Apostle of the Papuan Gulf, whom Robert Louis Stevenson loved with passionate admiration, esteeming him one of the two greatest men of modern times, and writing to him, "If I had known you when I was a boy, how different my life would have been."

Let us a secretaries of Missionary Education have no regrets in the years to come, but let us do our utmost to present Missions to our young people, praying constantly that the seeds may fall in the heart of our boys and girls and find lodgment there. Mission Study will bring a store o fimformation. create interest, encourage prayer, stimulate giving, and set people to thinking of the need for their services. We cannot know of the work being carried on in our fields, the good being done everywhere, the struggles of our missionaries, the story of their perils unless we read and study the books that are prepared for our use. Let's promote Mission Study.

MRS. E. L. BALLARD,
Secretary of Missionary Education.

◆

—Rev. W. F. Kennett has been confined to bed for a few days but seems to be convalescent.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child	$ 5.00
Mt. Carmel S. S., Forsyth	3.00
Brown Summit S. S., Haw River	1.00
New Hope, Why Not	3.65
Asheboro S. S.	35.00
Moriah S. S.	3.85
Alamance Union S. S., Mt. Herman	30.00
N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary by Mrs. S. W. Taylor	58.39
Lindsay Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga. on Bus	10.00
Mitchell's Grove S. S., Guilford	4.72
Willing Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child	5.00
Hebron S. S., Orange	8.15
Ladies of Adult Bible Class, R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C. clothing child	10.00
Antioch S. S., Mecklenburg	2.45
W. J. Spainhour, Payson, Utah	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Pardue, for Junius and Daniel, on bus	1.50
Nellie Glantz, for Mildred Lanier, on bus	1.00

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. J. N. Long, Columbia, S. C., 4 crates of cantaloupes. Mr. Long, a stranger to us, passed this way with a truck load of South Carolina cantaloupes and seeing our home with the children playing on the lawn he stopped and gave us four crates of cantaloupes. He is a good Presbyterian with a love for children. May the dear Father bless him.

We thank all of you who helped to make this report possible.

Octagon Coupons

Just about 20,000 more coupons will enable us to get a large General Electric refrigerator. The following is part of a letter received today: "I have been working quite a bit, and have the promise of several coupons through the Ladies' Aid society of Lineberry church. You will hear from me about the 15th as the Aid society meets on the 12th. These hot days make us sympathize with you all, and want to help you. A 12 year-old boy of Lineberry S. S., John Low Wood."

We thank you, John, and hope that many more will work for us just as you are doing.

We need the refrigerator badly, and with the help of many friends will soon have it.

Ice Cream

My, but ice cream goes good a day like this. At noon today Mr. Jones, a real neighbor sent us five gallons of cream. That afforded a nice saucer full for each child and each worker. He's a jolly good fellow.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

For some time I have thought that I might write a word to the Herald in an attempt to encourage our people to support the Leadership Training school that is to be held at High Point College July 12-19. I hope that it is not too late to encourage some.

First of all, let us support the school with our registrations. Such work can not be carried on without financial support. Even if you are not planning to attend, hand your registration fee to your local registration agent or send direct to Rev. Fred W. Paschal, High Point College, High Point, N. C. Many of us who are not so young anymore can have a part in this good work by registering.

In the second place, I wish I might be able to encourage a number of our people to attend this school and take the courses offered. The need of such schools is recognized by most all progressive denominations, and they are holding similar schools for the purpose of training their teachers and other leaders for better service. The Methodist Protestant church is attempting, through our Department of Religious Education, and through the conference Councils of Religious Education to meet the obligation and live up to the opportunity that the times afford. The opportunity for training is offered at High Point College during this Leadership Training school for all who will take advantage of it. I think that ten dollars and a week's time could not be better spent this summer than in mingling with our leaders and would-be leaders at High Point. After you read this you will still have time to pack your grip and get ready. It is hoped that many of our pastors, even those who attended the pastors' conference, will be on hand with a number of young people from their charges.

◆

NOTICE

The Mt. Zion church of the Weaverville Charge, will hold a Home-coming service the third Sunday of this month, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning with a brief Children's Day program. After which special music and speaking by several invited speakers from Asheville and other places, will be a part of the program.

Dinner will be served on the church ground. Everybody is invited to attend.

T. E. PIERCE, P. C.

◆

—Vernon Staley, son of Brother Thomas Staley of Calvary church, lost his life by drowning in James River through an accident. Funeral service in the church yesterday. This loss, of course, brings great shock to the family, coming so unexpectedly. Vernon was employed in the naval service.

—A stone used as a paper weight for years by an official in India has been found to be the world's largest sapphire worth $35,000.

—Some natives of Isabel Island in the Pacific live in trees, among the branches of which rude huts are built.

POINTED WIT

Ireland is in a devil of a way. Down here we have the Catholics, and up there we have the Protestants, and they're at each other's throats all the time. I often wish they were all of them heathen so they could live together like Christians.—T. P. O'Connor.

◆

—Misses Ila and Ola Stafford and their brother, of Mt. Pleasant, were among the worshipers in Cavalry church last Sunday night.

—Miss Brooks, formerly a teacher in South Buffalo, but now living with her brother in South Carolina, has just been visiting her uncle, Brother R. H. Brooks, in Greensboro.

—Mrs. W. C. Hammer supplied the place of her distinguished husband in the Fourth of July celebration at Guilford battleground, making the speech of the occasion. He was incapacitated by sore throat. Not every congressman can find an acceptable substitute so near home.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO

GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 17, 1930 NUMBER 36

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

"The Garden of the Lord"

Where is the "Garden of the Lord,"
The beauty spot of all the earth,
Where God bestows His tenderest care
To make the place of greatest worth?

Can it be found in tropic land
Where verdant leaf and gorgeous flower,
Combined in forms of highest art,
Reveal full force of beauty's power?

Or must we scale some wooded height
Where giant trees display their strength,
To find the place where God delights
To spend His time at greatest length?

O no! The garden of the Lord
Need not be sought in lands afar:
The place may be quite near to you;
'Tis where His loving children are.

A Boy's Biography of Herbert Hoover

William J. Marsh, aged 11, of New Milford, Conn., has written a life of our president and has printed about 60 copies with a small press he operates. The performance is boyish and interesting. Here are some excerpts from the book:

"The Hoovers lived in a one-story cottage across the alley from Mr. Hoover's blacksmith shop. Of course we all know, a person would never become rich from shoeing horses, as horses don't need to be shod every week; but he did make quite good on selling the machinery, which he had the agency for.

"When Jessie Hoover was twenty-four years old, their first son Theodore better known as (Tad) was born. Three years later Herbert Clark Hoover was born. And then later his sister May. I don't know anything about his sister, but; I can say this, I think she is a very lucky girl to have a brother like Mr. Hoover.

"All summer long Herbert played with the Indian children and they became very dear friends . . . Perhaps it was the Indian boys who taught him to be such an expert fisherman. Mr. Hoover can't be beat when it comes to catching the big fish . . .

"The death of Herbert's father made quite a difference in the Hoover family, his father left them comfortably fixed, providingly if they were very careful. . . . Herbert Hoover's mother was like all good Christian mothers, she wanted her children to have a good education . . .

"A good mother don't spend her time at dances and parties, she spends her time teaching her boys to be good . . .

"He (Herbert) decided he was going to Stanford University. . . . At first if I am right, he did not pass the examination but being ambitious he studied harder than ever and when he took the next examination he passed. And if I am right he graduated in 1895 . . . .

"At this University he met his wife, Miss Lou Henry, Miss Henry was a beautiful girl, she was like Mr. Hoover . . . Mrs. Hoover is an educated woman and a very refined Christian mother and of course we all know that is the only kind of woman we want to be the First Lady of the Land. . . .

"As soon as he arrived in California he went to see Miss Lou Henry and I bet she was glad to see him too. . . . . After they were married they sailed for China. I suppose they enjoyed the trip, especially Mrs. Hoover for I don't think she had ever been to China. . . .

"I have heard Mr. and Mrs. Hoover do not care for society, that is, they don't believe in wasting their time. Society is all right for lazy people. . . . I, myself, would rather be an honest working man, than a society bug.

"The World War was one of the worst wars ever known in history. . . . My mother does not allow us even to play wars, she says it is the wrong way of thinking. . . .

"Mr. Hoover never said one thing about the man who was running against him on the Democratic Ticket. . . . Everytime I heard any one say anything mean over the radio about Mr. Hoover, I made up my mind, right then, they either didn't know much or they had poor bringing up.

"The women in our town are for Prohibition. If any one says light wines and beer to them they fly up in arms. . . . I cannot understand how any good loving mother could be so small as to say her boy or girl needs wine or beer. . . . I think the women should stop serving wine at their parties. . . . Mr. Hoover is strictly dry for he said so over the radio and he also said so in his acceptance speech. . . . .

"He is a good man and everybody knows it. And one thing I do like him for, he don't drink. . . . Prohibition is here to stay. And let me tell you mothers, if you didn't smoke cigarettes, it would be more to your credit. It is bad enough for a man but when it comes to a mother or daughter smoking, that is awful!"

Paul An Optimist

Paul did not go about complaining of his head aches and back aches and stomach aches and tooth aches and ear aches and eye aches and leg aches and feet aches, of neuralgia and rheumatism, of shortness of breath and hardness of hearing, of acidosis and high blood pressure, of bad colds and sore throat, of mumps and whooping cough and chicken pox, of stiffness and numbness and nervousness, of long imprisonmens and floggings and ship wrecks and stonings: no, he had a large share of the world's troubles, but he said, "I am persuaded that these light afflictions which are but for a moment work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

—No Herald July 24—vacation week.

IS THE TITHE A DEBT?

There is a lot of confusion about this Tithing idea; it is the least satisfactory religious idea that I ever hear Christians discuss.

Why? How?

Well it is so flat-footed, as you might say; "take it or leave it."

You do or you don't. And that's all there is to it. Now when Christians talk about prayer, they get along beautifully. If one has a notion regarding prayer that is a little different from the other's, it is all right. So with studying the Bible, or going to church, or your favorite hymns. Everybody has his own opinion, and everything's lovely.

Isn't it pretty much the same way about tithing?

No, nor anything like it. If you tithe, you pay a tenth of your income to the work of God. If you don't, you "give," according to some scheme of your own, or as yu happen to feel, or what you gave last year, or "about what is right," or "as much as most other people." But the tither knows, and you know, that the difference between "giving" and "paying" is as wide as a barn door.

But what is the difference?

Dear, dear; the slowness of some people. The tithe is a tenth. The tenth is the part which you put aside for religious uses. It is like rent, or interest. The rate is fixed. You don't say you "give" the landlord his rent. You pay it. Uncle Sam doesn't "give" you the interest on your Liberty Bonds. He pays it.

Yes, I can see that. But why should you "pay" anything for the work of God? Isn't a Christian free from all bondage to the ancient law? Why can't you give as you are able, without bothering your head over rates and words and names?

Because you are free. Who freed you? Who is responsible for your prosperity, such as it is? Who really "owns" what you hold, in money or goods? Who is first in your life? Yourself, or God?

Why there is only one answer. God, certainly. He made me what I am, and would have done better if I had let him. He has the right of way. He is the owner of all, how are you going to recognize that? I mean, how will you admit that he really owns what you possess? Uncle Sam admits your ownership of a Liberty Bond, not by thanking you for your help in financing the war. He doesn't give you a button or a medal. That would be nice; but he pays you four and a quarter per cent interest, no more, no less. Same way with your landlord; you don't expect to satisfy him with praises of the house, or compliments on his personal character. You pay him the rent.

But how can you pay God money?

You can't, of course. But God has a lot of faith in you. You are his child. You believe in his plan to save all men beginning with yourself. And he is willing that you shall take this money of his, and spend it for him, to help carry on this plan of his. Always remembering that the money is his, not yours. And that's where the idea of stewardship comes in; the relation of one who is trusted to use another person's property for that other person's purposes.

Very well; but what has all this to do with the tithe? Some poor people would find a tenth too much, and some rich people ought to spend more.

As to the poor, two things. I never heard of a tither who, being poor, complained that the tithe was too much. He isn't looking for sympathy. And then, it is one of the basic things, like the pay for the roof that shelters him. Up to the point of actual poverty, when the public should step in, every man expects to pay his house rent.

All right; supposing that everybody can afford a tenth. When a man becomes more prosperous, why should he not pay at least a tenth, and as much more as he can? Seems to me I've heard something about "the tithe as a minimum."

You have, and it is one of those phrases which should be banished from the language. There is neither minimum nor maximum to a fixed charge. It is what it is. Would you offer to pay more rent, just because your salary had been raised?

No, because I don't believe in making presents to my landlord.

Right you are. But wouldn't you enjoy making presents to God by giving to his work? And, after you have paid your tithe, that's your grand and glorious Gospel privilege. Go as far as you like then. It is one of the finest joys of the Christian life.

Maybe so, but what is the practical difference?

All the difference, between paying an honest debt, which is a pleasant thing, and being able to offer a grateful gift, which is pleasant in quite another fashion. If you paid no tithe, but considered you owed everything to God, you would always be in debt, and would miss the joy of real giving. The alabaster box of precious ointment would mean nothing to you.

Yes; and yet why not encourage the larger offerings? Aren't they needed, and badly?

I don't discourage them. But I tell you this, that if one may venture to guess at the purposes of God, he is infinitely more anxious that all his children should admit his claim than that a few should make large gifts. And the proof is, that not enough Christian work could be done in the world to exhaust the tithes of Christians, if all were tithers. The tithe would provide the means for as many workers, as much equipment, as could possibly be used.

Even if the Gospel were really carried to every man?

Yes; all the more. Because if as soon as man were converted to Jesus Christ he began to tithe, he would be providing means for the conversion of others.—*By Dan B. Brummitt.*

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

What do you think of a man who is willing to bribe another man to commit a crime? The bootlegger is a criminal. He is under the ban of the government. He is an outlaw, and, if caught, he will go to jail. All this is known by the man who buys of him. The man who buys knows that he himself is in no danger. He will not go to jail. He will not pay a fine. He can still move in good society and be counted an honorable man. But what do you think of him? What do you think of a man who is willing to bribe a man to commit a crime which may land him in jail? The bootlegger carries on his business for money. He is not a philanthropist. He does not carry the welfare of the town on his heart.

Criminals for Cash

He is in the rum business solely for cash. He is not interested in his customers. He cares nothing for their intellectual or moral or spiritual or bodily well-being. He wants to put money in his purse. To do that he is willing to become a criminal and to run the risk of receiving a jail sentence.

What do you think of a man who is willing to take advantage of the low moral development of a man who is willing for a piece of silver to do a thing which may put him behind the prison bars? The law makes a distinction between the man who sells and the man who buys. The law calls the first man a criminal; the law lets the second man go free. In the realm of civil law there is a distinction between the two men; in the realm of morals there is no distinction. The first man commits a crime; the second man commits a sin. Both men do wrong. Both men are enemies of society. The one man pays a penalty, the other man escapes. But will you allow the second man to escape your condemnation? The bootlegger lives on a low plane, but the man who patronizes him is on a plane just as low. They are on the same moral plane, even though society may despise one and respect the other.

The man who buys thinks he is smart. He is not smart, but stupid. He thinks he has gottten ahead of the government; he has fallen behind his better self. He thinks he has won a victory, whereas he has suffered a defeat. He laughs over the cleverness of his bootlegger, but his laughter is pitiable. He calls prohibition a joke, but the joke is on himself. He is morally so dull he cannot see how low down he is.

A Ruinous Doctrine

There is no more dangerous doctrine current today than the idea that a man is permitted to pick out the laws which he is willing to obey. This is the way to break down respect for all law. It is the way to overthrow popular government. It strikes at the root of law and order. It undermines the corner-stone of constitutional government. All men who understand the fundamental principles of democracy speak soberly when they deal with the question of obeying the law. If one man exercises the liberty of rejecting a law because he does not like it, a second man may reject another law which is distasteful to him, and a third man may do the same.

On a tour through China three years ago I realized as never before the majesty and beauty of law. At that time China was in large sections overrun by the armies of her war lords. These lords in many cases did not know how to keep their soldiers in hand. They were not always able to pay them; sometimes they could not even feed them. An army without food is a dangerous beast. Soldiers unfed became bandits, and these bandits roamed over the country, looting and pillaging and killing wherever they went. There was no law to restrain them. They did what they pleased. One day in a city in South China I saw a soldier suddenly kick a coolie. The coolie had done nothing at all. The soldier was in a bad humor, and so he found relief in kicking the coolie. The coolie did not resent the injustice. There was no redress. He slunk off like a dog. A dog would have yelped, but the coolie bore his suffering without a sound. One of the most impressive phenomena I witnessed in China was the amazing silence in which people suffered the injustices inflicted upon them. They were absolutely helpless. There was no law to protect them. In a village I saw a soldier one day go up to a bakery shop and pick up a big tray filled with different kinds of cakes and bread and toss it into the street. He did it for sheer devilment. The owner offered not a word of protest. He knew better. There was no redress, no protection, no law. Every soldier did what the passing mood prompted him to do. The sad faces of Chinese peasants who had been robbed and abused again and again, and who saw nothing ahead of them but similar or worse outrages, haunt me yet. I was told in one of the cities that very often a business man on his way to business in the morning would be stopped by a soldier who would compel him to carry his baggage to the next town. Sometimes the destination was miles away, but the poor Chinese merchant, unaccustomed to carry heavy burdens, would faint and fall under his load. In that case the soldier promptly shot him, and looked out for another victim whom he might compel to do his bidding. There was no law. I had never before been in a country in which there was no law. The stories which were told me of kidnappings and murders, and tortures inflicted on prisoners, made my blood run cold. There was no law. Where there is no law there is no liberty, no security, no happiness, no anything that the mind prizes or the heart holds dear. I had to get into a country in which there was no law in order to see clearly the loveliness and divine glory of law.—*Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D.D., LL.D., in C. E. World.*

THE REALITY OF GOD'S PRESENCE

The story is told of a certain lady who was a great reader of history, and revelled in pictures illustrating scenes in many lands, and was equipped with good imaginative powers, yet had until more than thirty years of age traveled very little.

Finally the time came for a trip to Egypt. On the way, one morning, the ship came to a stand-still. On going to the port-hole, the traveler saw the rock of Gibraltar within a stone's throw, just as pictured and read about, but with one difference; it was real. So it was along the voyage as one after another of the points of interest became actually visible to the outward eye; everything was just as pictured in the mind, but everything was real instead of only imagined.

This experience made a deep impression on her in connection with her sense of the reality of God to her soul. It may well be to us a parable of the difference between thought about God and the real experience of Him.

How many of us are there who have for years read of and pictured in our minds our Heavenly Father and the riches of the Christian life, when, suddenly, He appears to us as a reality, unmistakably, a real felt presence in our work-a-day life!

Sometimes He comes to us in response to prayer; at other times, unsought perhaps, to warn us against embarking on some improper course, or to prick our consciences for some unguarded act or thought already past. There is no denying the fact that God does make Himself real to us, and we are made to realize that He is "nearer to us than breathing, closer than hands or feet." He will keep close to us to direct our acts and thoughts if allowed to have a rightful place in our hearts. Even though we have been sinful, He can do wonderful things for us. He gave His own Son as a sacrifice, that sinners might be saved if they believe in Him.

To make God real in our own lives, it is only reasonable that we should obey certain Divine laws; the felt presence comes by obeying these laws.

God's way of making salvation real is by and through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. We have known people who were unable to believe that it was possible or necessary for our Heavenly Father to permit the sacrifice of His only begotten Son in order for the salvation of the souls of mankind; but "there is a perfectness and completeness in the act of the Cross which leaves every other achievement behind it a distance which cannot be measured."

Christ Himself chose the Cross as a means of returning from earth to glory with His Father after the cmopletion of His ministry here. Note what He says to the two disciples who journeyed to Emmaus: "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and to enter into His glory?" "Thus it was written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day." Luke 24:26, 46.

In order to enjoy God's presence we must have faith; it should be an abounding, abiding faith, a faith that will give a bit of a foretaste of Heaven even here on earth.

We cannot say too much of the importance of prayer. Prayer is our effort to commune with God; it is the outreaching of our souls for the felt presence of the Father. The prayer of faith does prove effective in opening the door to Him and the joy of being "at one" with the Father surpasses earthly joys.

The reality of the presence of God is made manifest in a ministry of service for Him. This may be vocal, or it may be in less obvious ways. In these days of world stress there is service for everyone, and our Master rewards His servants with His felt presence.

F. W. Robertson well says: "Life is not done, and our Christian character is not won, so long as God has anything left for us to suffer or anything left for us to do."

A very rich service is rendered to our fellow men when we make God real to them by allowing His reality in us to have full sway in our own lives. Those who have been privileged to see that wonderful painting in Keble College, Oxford, "The Light of the World," should have a vision of the importance of a life dedicated to the service of the best of Masters. If we open the door of the Heart to Him, even though it may be now more or less overgrown with the things of earth, then there will be experienced in very truth a Presence in the midst, the reality of God.—*Wm. B. Harvey in Pennsbury Leaflet.*

IS SMOKING A MORAL QUESTION?

Occasionally one hears it said even in circles where moral questions are usually well defined, "Smoking is not a moral question." Is this true?

What is a moral question when bodily, mental, and emotional injury is involved? Smoking injures the body by reducing lung-power, endangering eyesight, and drugging the nerves. It predisposes to unhealthy tissue and often encourages cancerous growths. It greatly increases infant mortality among maternal smokers. Smoking injures the mind, as many tests in high schools and colleges have shown. Smoking excites the nerves and upsets emotional balance. It dulls the finer sensibilities and makes for increased irritability of of temper.

Is it a moral question when economic waste is involved? Smoking wastes money that would make possible the higher education of thousands, ameliorate poverty (the smoker will usually rob his family of bare necessities in order to satisfy this wasteful habit), and provide many added comforts. If the money spent for tobacco were spent for useful commodities, it would greatly increase the general prosperity of the country. A further waste from smoking is the fearful fire loss each year from this cause alone.

Is it a moral question when the limitation of personality is involved? Smoking, like any habit that becomes our master, limits personality. The tobacco user is usually more and more enslaved by the habit. The personality of the smoker is limited by the fact that many persons who must unwillingly breathe tobacco smoke in lodge anterooms, hotel lobbies, restaurants, buses, trains, trolleys, halls, and homes, not to mention subways, ships, streets, and a thousand other places where the smoker is a boorish nuisance. Many a smoker has unconsciously imparted the tobacco habit to the members of his own family, who were as unconsciously injured by it as was he.

If the foregoing are not moral considerations, we do not know the meaning of the term.—*Walter F. Whitney in Zion's Herald.*

THE CHURCHES AND PROHIBITION

United Presbyterian Church

The United Presbyterian Church Assembly, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, on June 2nd reaffirmed faith in Prohibition deploring "private publicity enterprises in the form of straw ballots." A report of a committee on reform, headed by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was adopted.

In the report warning was given against the "insidious campaign of wet propaganda deliberately designed to discourage respect for prohibition and encourage the use of intoxicating liquors."

Further protest was registered against "drinking scenes in the movies showing the use of intoxicants as attractive, adventurous and fashionable," and "insinuations favorable to intoxicating liquors in the fiction pages of leading magazines."

Presbyterian

At the one hundred and forty-second General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 30th, Dr. Mark Matthews, of Seattle, addressed the convention on behalf of prohibition enforcement, and the assembly came to its feet in a rising vote for support of the Eighteenth Amendment and for solid opposition to any attempt to modify it.

Northern Baptist

The Northern Baptist Convention, in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 30th declared "a nation-wide campaign of education in the matter of strong drink and obedience to all law" is at once necessary. The report was submitted by the Committee on Prohibition and Law Enforcement of that convention.

The report calls the Baptists and other religious groups to "stand unwaveringly in defense of temperance and law enforcement."

Methodist Episcopal Church, South

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in conference at Dallas, Texas, during the month of May, made a strong declaration for prohibition. Statements in support of the Eighteenth Amendment brought repeated applause. Several times the Conference rose to its feet and cheered when Prohibition was commended.

◆

—What do you make of Jacob's wrestling with the stranger in the dark? Did this occur during Jacob's waking hours, or was it the content of a prolonged, much troubled dream? However it was brought about, it had most important consequences in Jacob's character and life. The crafty Jacob ceased to be a man of guile and became a man of God.

◆

—No HERALD July 24—vacation week.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

"The Spirit of the Lord Is Upon Me"

This prophecy of Isaiah concerning the Messiah was Jesus' first text, and he astonished his townspeople by saying to them, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." They were greatly offended, and cast him out from their midst. But what was offense to them was glory to Jesus. The Spirit of the Lord *was* upon him, and in the strength of that fact he did the work that the Father sent him into the world to do. To his own disciples he later said, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." It was the Spirit of the Lord upon Jesus that gave him power; it is that Spirit, and only that Spirit, that gives power today to his ministers. With that unction, the weakest among us can be mighty for God; without it, the strongest are hopeless failures. A stranger who had just heard Mr. Spurgeon preach was asked what he thought of him. The reply was, "I did not think anything at all of him; he made me think so much of Jesus that I completely lost sight of Mr. Spurgeon." I have no idea what this great man of God preached about that day,—what his text was or what he said in his sermon. But one thing I am sure of: "The Spirit of the Lord was upon him." O brethren of the ministry, let us tarry before God, that the promise of the Father may be sent upon us. If the spiritual currents are weak and running low, let us see to it that the pulpit opens the flood gates that the onrushing streams of God's power may fill his church.

Herald

In the last report to HERALD the following charges were nearly out on their allotments: Liberty-Siler, State Street, Winston First, and Tabernacle. Asheboro has gone ten over their allotment, and Calvary four. Mrs. Sarah A. Glasgow, Littleton, N. C., writes that she has a clipping from the *Central Protestant,* bearing date of 1888. She had been a subscriber to the paper several years before that time, she says, and when *Our Church Record* (now the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD was started, she became a subscriber, and has no recollection that her subscription has ever lapsed. For nearly, or perhaps quite a half century, she has been a reader of our conference papers. It must be gratifying to the Editor to have these expressions of appreciation from these persons who have been readers of the paper from its beginning. Their constancy is a pleasing evidence, both of their appreciation of the paper and of their loyalty to the church. Surely the HERALD has been invaluable to us as a conference organ. Let the subscription campaign go forward. And along with the HERALD, take the oldest-newest Methodist paper in the United States—*The Methodist Protestant-Recorder.*

Young People's Training School

This is on now, at High Point College, and a goodly number of young people are in attendance. About seventy-five were registered yesterday. My time is being given to the school this week, though a slight illness necessitated my absence today,—Tuesday. Expect to be back at my post tomorrow. The daily devotionals, in charge of Dr. T. M. Johnson, are pleasing and helpful. The school will be a blessing to these young people.

Salaries and Budgets

The salaries of many pastors are much in arrears. This, of course, is not as charges desire. The financial condition of the country makes money hard to get; and this is having its effect upon salaries. However, it is possible to magnify "money stringency" too much, and by doing this, permit the church to suffer unduly. We urge the stewards to do what they can to pay pastors now. Every dollar that is paid now increases the possibility of paying in full at the end of the year. And besides pastors need their salaries to meet current bills. Please, Brother Stewards, look after the salary. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." And brother pastor, you please press the budgets. But very little has been paid on either budget to date; and if both salary and budgets are put off until the closing weeks of the conference year, the results will be embarrassing. Small amounts gathered regularly from now on will reduce the amount to be raised at the close very materially. "Think on these things," brethren; "these things do."

Appointments

July 19-20.—North Davidson charge, as follows: Saturday, 11 A. M., Spring Hill in quarterly conference; Saturday night, 8 P. M., Bethesda; Sunday, 11 A. M., Spring Hill; 3 P. M., Mt. Pleasant; 8 P, M., Canaan.

July 24.—Graham, 11 A. M.

July 27, Sunday.—Level Cross, Randleman charge, 2:30 P. M.

August 3, Sunday.—Shiloh, Randleman charge, 11 A. M.; John Wesley Stand, a Holiness church near Asheboro, 2:30 P. M.

August 24.—Rockingham and Melton's Grove.

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

July 15, 1930.

◆

OUR ROBES

I suppose we may say roughly, in our more modern phraseology, that the robe so frequently spoken of in Scriptures answers substantially to what we call character. It is the self—and yet it is a kind of projection and making visible of the self, the vesture which is cast around "the hidden man of the heart." This mysterious robe, which answers nearly to what we mean by character, is made by the wearer. That is a solemn thought. For every one of us carries about with him a mystical loom, and we are always weaving—weave, weave, weaving—this robe which we wear, every thought a thread of the warp, every action a thread of the weft. We weave it, as the spider does its web, out of its own entrails, if I might say so. We weave it, and we dye it, and we cut it, and we stitch it, and then we put it on and wear it, and it sticks to us. Like a snail that crawls about your garden patches, and makes its shell by a process of secretion from out of its own substance, so you and I are making that mysterious, solemn thing that we call character, moment by moment. It is our own self, modified by our actions. Character is the precipitate from the stream of conduct which, like the Nile Delta, gradually rises solid and firm above the parent river and confines its flow.—*Alexander Maclaren.*

THE EVER-PRESENT SAVIOUR

The presence of God with his people is one of the sweetest and happiest verities of our religion. The Old Testament gives this wonderful assurance: "The Lord your God is he that goeth with you." The gospel answers to this old promise in the words of him who spake as man never spake: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world!" The witnessing presence of the Holy Spirit is but another expression of the same great and blessed reality: "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever; even the spirit of truth."

This presence of the triune God in all our walks and all our sojournings is a possible experience to every believing soul. It lends itself to experience. Through all the visions and revelations of the patriarchal covenant, the presence of the Lord was the one supreme evidence of the acceptance of the chosen people. What was the faith of Abraham? What was the confidence of Isaac? It was the Lord's veritable presence, always real to their unquestioning hearts. Whether this presence was symbolized in the noonday voice or the midnight dream; whether in a burning bush or a ladder of angels, or on pillars of cloud and fire, they felt, with their every return from the wanderings of sin, the constant and life-giving touch of the Divine Hand.

But the gospel of the Son of God brought to the world a new consciousness of the divine presence. One of the sweetest names of Jesus is that which signifies "God with us!" And, oh, how often in the progress of our Saviour's ministry did he justify that wonderful name! Always coming to the disciples in their time of need, always nearest to them when their need was greatest, Jesus fulfilled even on the earth the blessed promise: "Lo, I am with you always!" If he was on the mount of prayer while the disciples were storm-tossed on the troubled waters, if he was in far-off Galilee when the Bethany home-circle was broken by the hand of death, the Master came at once to them. He could have performed a miracle upon the waters, and spoken a great calm, even from the far-away mountain; he might have performed the miracle of raising the dead, even from far-away Galilee. But he knew that the miracle-worker was what they wanted, not the act of friendship alone, but the friend himself; they wanted him! And so he came to them. And in his presence the miracle became as natural as the growing harvest in the summer sun! And, far above and beyond the physical miracle, there was wrought the spiritual miracle, the miracle of forgiveness, the miracle of communion, the miracle of regeneration.

Those two disciples going down from Jerusalem to Emmaus had a wonderful fulfillment of the Lord's promise. They were walking that day in the desert of despair, thinking of their Lord as numbered among the dead, remembering perhaps his promises, but surrendering their very hopes to their fears. But Jesus himself drew near! And, even though he was not recognized, they experienced again the exaltation which came to them on the Mount of Transfigeration. Afterward, when they undertook to recall this wonderful journey, the words of the Saviour were not mentioned, perhaps not even remembered, simply because the Lord's presence had so wrought upon them as to become the dominant note of their experience. "Did not our hearts burn within us while he communed with us by the way?"

If thou art lonely, or sorrowful, or tempted, or discouraged, let Jesus commune with you by the way! His very presence is a miracle, and yet that miracle is a possible everyday experience to every believing soul.—*Editorial in Methodist Protestant-Recorder.*

CHURCH STATISTICS

Dr. H. K. Carroll has published in the *Christian Herald* his church statistics for 1929. The totals show 225,001 ministers, as compared with 222,202 in 1928; 237,290 churches, as compared with 238,371 in 1928, and 50,006,566 communicants, as compared with 49,706,147 in 1928. There was an increase of 2,799 in the number of ministers, as compared with a gain of 4,998 in 1928. There was a decrease of 1,081 in the number of churches, as compared with an increase of 2,380 in 1928. And there was a gain of only 300,419 in the number of communicants, as compared with an increase of 1,111,984 in 1928. The Methodists (16 bodies) show a net loss of 2,440. The Methodist Episcopal church, reporting 4,589,664 members, shows a net loss of 24,433. Of the twenty-one Episcopal areas in the United States, only three report any gain at all. The Roman Catholic church, reporting 17,173,147 communicants, shows an increase of 77,303. These figures are lower than the ones quoted from the Catholic Directory last week. Southern Baptists report 3,770,645, or a gain of 64,769. Northern Baptists show a decrease of 15,198, with a present membership of 1,404,685. The Southern Methodist Church reports 2,594,038 members, or a gain of 13,153. The Northern Presbyterians report 1,959,006, with a gain of 40,032, while the Southern Presbyterians report 455,988 members, and a gain of 9,331.—*Exchange.*

YOUR OWN WILL COME TO YOU

Lift your eyes occasionally from your immediate work and take a long-range view of God's beautiful and inspiring creation. Look away into the depths of the distant sky, and let your spirit find wing in the infinite. Give your mind freedom to wander where it may in the immensity of space surrounding you. This mental excursion will bring you spiritual refreshment and many helpful ideas, so that you will return again to your regular duties with exaltation and new courage. A flight of fancy is a desirable relief to concentrated effort. Never become so deeply absorbed in your work as to lose sympathetic touch with the world around you. Be earnest, be strong, be true, and your own will come to you.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

—An article of last week brought to the mind of one of our ministers an interesting experience of his some years ago. He and his son slept in adjoining rooms, and one moonlight night he saw or dreamed that he saw his son come into the father's room and take his stand by an open window, looking out into the night. The father was surprised at this movement and said, "Son, what do you want?" There was no response, and the question was repeated twice, each time with more emphasis. There was still no reaction. The father then rose from his bed and proceeded to grasp the young man by the arm. His hand closed on empty space and the figure had disappeared. He immediately went into his son's room and found the young man sound asleep. The minister thinks he awoke from asleep before the form of the son vanished. We are inclined to think the father was awakened at the moment the figure vanished, by the surprise of finding nothing in his grasp.

OUR STORY PAGE

A TRUE STORY

We walked slowly through the empty rooms of the little factory. He was alone in the building. As yet the machinery was not in place. He was starting over in life; his first attempt at business had not been a success. The tiny string of credit which he had to depend upon in his new venture was made up of the faith of a few close friends, rather than the calculated, mathematical confidence of banks.

When he came to a remote corner of one of the upper floors he knelt and closed his eyes and prayed.

Then he got up and went out into the world again and began his hard business fight. The machinery came at last, and he started to make furniture. He borrowed and borrowed and borrowed; his improving business records strengthened his credit.

But there was a mystery about hmi in the fields of credit. Although he began to look more and more safe to the credit men, he seemed to insist on giving money away. While he was borrowing he gave. Sometimes he said "no" to those who asked him for financial aid for religious or philanthropic purposes. But when he did say "yes," he said it with an alacrity that astonished the recipient. He did not give money to foolish ventures or to unsound enterprises, but it was a puzzling thing to the bankers to have him borrow from them while he was giving money freely to help others who were finding the world a hard place to live in.

But there was a mystery about him in the fields of credit. established; his furniture became known to the trade for its honest quality. At last there came a time when borrowing was no longer necessary.

When he died, after a well-rounded life, the mystery of his gifts was explained. It seemed that during all his career, he had considered that the money which he borrowed, the money which he earned, and the money which he gave away was not his own money at all; it was God's money.

Over his casket that day of the funeral the clergyman of the church which he had attended told the story.

"I have carried a secret about our friend," ran the gist of the clergyman's story, "which I have never been able to reveal until now. He asked me never to tell it while he was alive.

"When he was making his second start in life, so he told me, he knelt in an empty room in his new factory, and he told God that he wanted to take Him into parternership; that one-tenth of all the earnings should go to Him; and that he would use the money in all his business ventures as if it were God's money.

"That was the secret of his life," said the clergyman.

Then at last the bankers and the other furniture manufacturers and his associates knew why this man had given away money even while he was borrowing it.

One of the great furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids recently told me this story; every other manufacturer in that great furniture center knows about the good furniture that was made with God's money.

It would be a posthumous violation of this furniture manufacturer's secret to give his name in this widely read magazine.

"It's a silent partnership you know," he told his clergyman-confessor.

But there's many a home in the United States today that is graced with the honest furniture that was made by this man with what he considered God's funds.—*Wm. G. Shepherd.*

◆

THE HORSE WHO REMEMBERED

I bought "Joe" more for an experiment than because I really needed him. I had gone to a sales stable about twenty miles from my home with a neighbor who was buying a green horse for his spring work. The stable was full of horses, young and sleek, and while looking them over I was attracted to a small black horse who was in a box-stall at the end of the building. There was something about him that was familiar, something that teased my mind with a memory which just eluded me. The horse stopped eating when I looked over the door at him and retreated to the further corner of the stall and stood facing me with his head a little lowered, not as though he were afraid but as though he were waiting for some certain thing to happen, a thing that had happened often in the past ,and which he had reason to believe would go right on happening in the future. Something unpleasant. In spite of my extended hand, and my most soothing tones of voice the black refused to leave the corner, and did not once turn his head away or make any move to go on eating.

The owner of the stable strolled over as I stood there and said, "Now, there's a horse I'll sell dirt cheap if you'll take him home. He's as nice a little fellow as ever lived, but nobody seems to be able to get along with him. I've sold him back a dozen times in the last two years. He's kind but he's notional. For instance, he can't be fed or watered out of a tin pail. Goes crazy if you try to bring one up to him. And if you touch him without speaking to him first he's likely to kick your head off. Then, the way he looks at people with that steady stare as if he'd like to murder 'em, if he dared, gives most folks the creeps. But maybe you could get along with him."

As I mentally reviewed some of the animals this same trader had sold me in the past, I reflected that if none of them had killed me this one certainly wouldn't be likely to. And after a bit of argument I paid the ridiculously small price asked for the black, and a boy led him out and saddled him up for me. He was perfectly quiet during the process but there was about him all the time an air of watchful waiting. He was a rather showy, handsome horse, though small, and after he was saddled he still had that elusive, familiar something that I could not quite place. When I mounted and started home with him I found him to have very superior gaits, a nice, brisk walk, a good trot, and a canter that was a joy to ride. He was apparently afraid of nothing, was light-mouthed and easy to handle.

When I got home I turned Joe into a spare box-stall, watered and fed him and left him alone. The next morning I forgot the advice about tin pails and brought the horse a drink one. At sight of the pail he seemed overcome with fear, leaped about the stall, hitting his head against the wall, sweating with terror and behaving so wildly that I was frightened. I hastily exchanged the tin pail for a wooden one and had no more trouble.

As time went on I grew very fond of Joe. He was notional, to be sure, and sometimes his watchful stare was annoying, but he worked beautifully either under the saddle or in harness.

One day I had ridden Joe downtown and was sitting on his back in front of a store talking with some friends. To my astonishment and horror Joe suddenly leaped toward the sidewalk, nearly unseating me and with ears laid back, eyes rolling wickedly, charged at an elderly man who was just coming out of a store door talking to a companion. The man retreatedly hastily, but even as I checked and quieted the raging Joe I remembered, and almost regretted, that I had kept the horse from revenging himself.

Several years before, this same man had been a neighbor of ours on a farm and he had owned a small black colt, which he abused shamefully. His favorite amusements were pounding this colt over the head with a tin pail and sneaking up behind him quietly in order to hit him with a club. I also remembered a most unsavory tale of this man's having hit the colt over the head with a crowbar, a glancing blow that skinned his head and nearly killed him, and I knew where Joe got the ugly scar just under his foretop. After abusing and starving the colt until he was nearly dead he had sold him, and the poor thing had drifted about from owner to owner until he fell into my hands. I suppose he had been constantly on the watch for this cruel man and the sound of his voice had released something in the horse's brain that transformed him from a quiet, well-mannered saddle animal into a blood-thirsty demon.

Understanding Joe's ''notions'' better after I knew what caused them I had no trouble with him. Having found the man who had abused him he seemed to lose his distrust of other people but it was never safe to allow him to get within sight or hearing of his former owner.—*Elizabeth Thomas in Our Dumb Animals.*

◆

WAS BARNUM RIGHT?

By Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt.D.

(General Secretary, World League Against Alcoholism)

Does the American people love to be humbugged? Barnum thought so and made a fortune out of the theory. The foes of prohibition also think so. Just what they will gain by putting into practice this conception of the intelligence of the average man and average woman remains to be seen. The press of the country is being filled with stories about prohibition. This is natural, since the beverage alcohol question is the most important one confronted by the civilized world today. But the picture given of prohibition, its underlying principles, the economic necessity for its maintenance, the degree of its observance or enforcement, the effect it has had upon our business and social life is being so utterly misrepresented that, however reluctantly, one is forced to ask whether there is not a sinister motive and an even more sinister influence behind the repeated misrepresentations one reads daily.

A half-dozen wealthy men, according to the admissions of the heads of the wet organization fighting prohibition, are financing the assaults made upon this beneficent national policy. The revelation of their methods was given only fragmentary report in the daily press. Not since the Senate Judiciary Committee exposed the work of the liquor interests of the country in subsidizing the press, attacking temperance leaders, corrupting our political life and promoting lawbreaking and general lawlessness has there been such an assault made upon the basic channels of current information as exist today. Supposedly impartial newspaper correspondents and authors were revealed as being secretly in the pay of the liquor crowd. The founder of the wet group, posing as a philanthropist serving his cause without pay, was exposed as the recipient of a large salary which did not appear upon the books of his organization. His seized correspondence forced him to the admission that he had more than once transported intoxicating liquor. Mass meetings, reported by the press as expressions of the popular will, were admitted to have been ''worked up'' by expenditure of large sums. Handicaps of all kinds placed in the way of enforcement and encouragement given to law breakers were somewhat cynically set forth. The press is silent upon these or else so cautiously present them that their force is obscured and the people do not realize the true status of affairs evidently on the score that they do not constitute news.

We read misrepresentations concerning the amount of drinking done today although the most casual observer cannot fail to note the great decrease in drunkenness everywhere. We read stories of the debauchery of youth but the heated protest made by leaders of the younger generation who are outraged by this libel receives slight publication. We are told that prohibition cannot be enforced at the very time when the same papers tell the story of the arrest and conviction of the liquor criminals. We are informed that prohibition has failed even while Census Bureau reports and the carefully prepared data of great trade associations show the undisputable value of prohibition in greatly decreasing the death rate and in stabilizing our whole economic structure in the post-war period and in the difficult present day when all the industrial nations of the world are undergoing an unparallelled reconstruction. We are told that prohibition is fostering crime although the great criminal authorities of the country as well as the census data of the nation show a marked decrease in our crime ratio for the prohibition period.

Barnum may have made millions out of his theory that the American people love to be humbugged, but those millionaires who hope to bring back the liquor business with its billions of potential dollars for their profit at the cost of wrecking the safety, the security, the morals and the health of the American people have a false conception both of the age in which we are living and of the mentality of the people of this land. Abraham Lincoln was right when he declared ''you can fool all the people some of the time and some people all of the time but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time.''

◆

In all these thirty years I have never seen the day when I was tempted for a moment to return to the old spasmodic, haphazard method of giving to the Lord. We, too, have been blessed temporally and spiritually, in basket and in store, in mind and in heart, in this practice of systematic giving. There has seemed to be an overarching Providence all the way. When the tenth account would be running low because we had drawn upon it more freely in the face of some unusual need, then some windfall out of a clear sky, a generous wedding fee or an invitation to lecture or a commencement address with a very cheering ''honorarium'' attached, would come to our relief and we would thank God and go forward.—*The Rev. Charles R. Brown, Yale University.*

◆

—No Herald July 24—vacation week.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, igh Point College

July 27: MISSIONS IN CHANGING CHINA

Scripture—2 Chron. 15:1-7

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A call to repentance. Jonah 3:1-4.

Tuesday—Spreading the word. Acts 8:1-5.

Wednesday—A call to better living. Luke 3:10-18.

Thursday—Christ's transforming power. 2 Cor. 5:17-21.

Friday—Defeat of the Gods. 1 Kings 17:17-40.

Saturday—Medical Missions. Acts 14:8-18.

Leader's Talk

During the past twenty years China has undergone a political change. She is awakening and preparing to break the shackles of ignorance and take her place among the nations of the world.

We as a nation should be a sympathetic helper to China. Perhaps there is no other nation at the present time facing graver problems than China. Her social, economic, political and religious life is passing through a period of transition. She is experiencing that same agonizing transition period which comes to any nation when the ancient order of things is being changed.

The question is, will she respond, during this transition period, to the call of Him who said "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" Then, will America grasp her glorious opportunity and privilege, and give the answer which she, above all other nations, is prepared to give? Will she carry the message of the glorious blessings to be found only in Jesus Christ?

To be of help to China, we must have a full knowledge of and a genuine sympathy for China and her great problems and so we are studying "Missions in Changing China."

Topics for Discussions

1. Political Conditions in China.
2. Social Conditions in China.
3. Economic Conditions in China.
4. Religious Conditions in China.

Answer These

1. What are the principal causes of the terrible famines of China?
2. What are the barriers to education, and how are they being overcome in China today?
3. What have missionaries done for women in China?
4. What religion is most common in China? What is its effect?
5. What is your denomination doing in China?
6. Do you believe that Jesus Christ can help China? How?

Suitable Songs

"There Are Lovely Hearts to Cherish," "Throw Out the Lifeline," "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," "We've a Story to Tell," ad "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Quotations

Christianity in China has proved to be like leaven in the people's minds, creating a desire for better things. To get these things the old system had to be destroyed.—Anon.

A child learns to walk by being given an opportunity to toddle alone. Missions in China are trying to let the native church meet its own problems and solve them. That is the way to independence.—Anon.

BUDDHA—CONFUCIUS—CHRIST

"Into a pit a poor man fell,
A pit full deep, and dark as hell;
Prone, helpless, groaning, there he lay
Till Buddha passed along that way.
'Poor fellow,' said the holy one,
''Tis sad to leave you thus foredone,
But this advise give I you
Before my journey I pursue—
If ever from your fearsome plight
You struggle out to life and light,
By aid of either gods or men,
Be sure you don't get in again!'
Confucius, lost in thought profound,
Was startled by the wailing sound
Of one in mortal agony;
The pit approaching cautiously,
He called in tones like far-off chime,
'If half-way upward you will climb,
I think that I can then make shift
You from that place of doom to lift.'
But down deep in the miry clay
The hapless, hopeless sufferer lay,
Nor could the great philosopher
One benefit on him confer!
Behold, now, Jesus Christ draws nigh,
Responsive to the plaintive cry!
Down to the lowest depths He goes,
Strong arms around the lost one throws—
All helpless, bleeding, sore distressed!
Upbears him on His loving breast
In heaven's own light and peace to shine,
Transformed by accolade divine.
Laves him beneath the lustral tide
That flowed from His own pierced side,
Dowers him with strength in ample store,
And sweetly says, 'Go, sin no more'!"

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2; Rev. O. B. Williams, $2; Rev. J. D. Williams, $4; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $4; Mrs. L. P. Holt, $4; Mrs. C. E. Julian, $3.

◆

—The death of Julius anner, of Level Cross, is reported.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Liberty-Siler City, Siler City	$ 5.40
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	24.85
Flat Rock, Bethel	1.15
Forsyth, Mt. Carmel	5.71
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	16.00
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	16.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	12.00
Moriah, Moriah	12.85
Guilford, Mitchell's Grove	10.00
State Street, Elbaville	2.00

For College

Anderson Charge	$ 3.00
Mecklenburg, Stallings	8.00
Midway-Shady Grove, Shady Grove	4.00

For Famine Relief

Alamance, Rock Creek	$ 5.61
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	2.00

For A. C. B.

Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	$31.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

Conference	May-June	Total to date
Alabama	$ 10.00	$ 10.00
Alabama (Col.)		
Arkansas	54.39	157.39
Colorado-Texas		
Colorado-Texas (Col.)		19.00
Eastern	1,200.06	1,896.26
Florida		
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	26.00	181.00
Georgia		88.00
Georgia (Col.)	4.30	4.30
Illinois	291.89	360.89
Indiana	317.00	317.00
Iowa-Missouri	107.90	107.90
Kansas	106.25	121.25
Kentucky	21.00	22.00
Louisiana	163.40	163.40
Maryland	25,799.68	27,529.93
Michigan		1,483.56
Mississippi	37.23	59.08
Missouri		39.91
North Carolina	270.79	270.79
North Mississippi		
Ohio	2,072.05	2,758.31
Onondaga	48.00	48.00
Pittsburgh	919.79	2,124.36
South Carolina		
South Carolina (Col.)		4.00
Tennessee		18.00
Texas	133.00	133.00
Virginia		
Seattle, Wash. Churches	25.00	147.00
West Virginia	107.92	460.63
Total Conference N. C. S. Credit	$31,715.65	$38,524.96
Specs. on N. C. Service		5.00
Total N. C. S. Credits	$31,715.65	$38,529.96
Specs. not on N. C. S.	188.50	1,103.28
Totals to Date	$31,904.15	$39,633.24

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Treasurer.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND NATIVE WORKERS

At the branch meeting in April I strongly urged that more auxiliaries support a scholarship or native worker this year, and am a bit disappointed that no auxiliary has reported to me as yet.

You will notice in the report of the general secretary of scholarships and native workers in the July Record that North Carolina has only eight auxiliaries contributing, which is a slight decrease from 1929. Our returning missionaries lay great stress on the value of these workers so I am very anxious that we climb up this year rather than slip back more.

The question sometimes arises as to the price of scholarships in various countries. I am therefore giving a list with amounts needed for support.

India—Girls' School, $35; High School, $125; Teachers Training, Kindergarten Training, Sewing Training and Bible Training, $150; BibleWomen, Native Teachers in Birdwood School, $180.

Japan—Girls' School, Yokohama, $75; Kindergarten Training School, Bible Training School, $75; Evangelistic Worker, $240; Teachers in Eiwa Jo Gakko from $240 to $900; Teacher in Primary School, $240; Kindergarten Teachers, $240.

China—Kalgan Girls' School, $50; Middle School, $85; Kalgan School Teachers, $150; Married Women's School Teacher, $120; Kindergarten Teacher, $120; Bible Women, $150.

It will be noticed by referring to the above-mentioned report in the July Record that in many instances the scholarship has not been fully subscribed. I think it would be a splendid thing where an auxiliary feels it cannot support a whole scholarship to add a new pledge to those partially supported and thus fill out the full amount where possible. Will not each secretary bring this to the attention of her auxiliary, and write me for pledge blanks?

I am very anxious to be of help so please call on me if I can assist anyone in any way.

MRS. H. G. PASCHAL,
Sec'y of Scholarships and Native Workers.
1910 Buena Vista Rd.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

◆

BARACA CLASS

The First M. P. Baraca class held its annual monthly business meeting at the home of Glen Isley on Church street, Tuesday night. There were thirty present and they all enjoyed the fine social affair. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. G. C. Halton on Davis street.

W. E. SMITH, President,
L. E. ANTHONY, Treasurer,
U. S. McADAMS, Reporter.

◆

—Rev. Edward Suits is assisting Pastor Burgess in a meeting of days at Sapling Ridge church this week.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	12¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	46½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	21⅞
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	24½
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	9
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	6⅛
Glen Raven	34	6
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	7
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	18¾
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	17¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	5¾
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	20½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	28¾
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	8
Orange	70	39
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	10¾
Randolph	80	9
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8
Tabernacle	32	31
Thomasville—First	16	5
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	20¼
Winston—First	23	20⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6
MISCELLANEOUS	25	42

◆

FAIRGROVE LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Fairgrove church met with Mrs. R. R. Auman on Wednesday evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock.

A majority of the members was present and a very successful and enjoyable meeting was held. After a song, the scripture was read by Miss Mildred Auman and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Neese. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. During the business session two new members, Mrs. R. R. Auman and Mrs. T. F. Macon, were taken into the society; one honorary member, Mr. R. R. Auman, was also taken in.

The quilt on which the Ladies' Aid has been working was practically completed and so far, a sum of $38.00 has been collected for names on the quilt. Mrs. C. E. Stuart collected the most names, having a total of 80; while Mrs. W. H. Neese and Mrs. L. E. Cagle were close seconds. We hope to have the church wired before the meeting which begins the fourth Sunday in July.

Immediately following the adjournment, the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Mildred Auman, served lemonade and cake.

◆

—The U. S. Senate in special session is struggling with the arms reduction treaty. There is much opposition to the ratification and the outcome is uncertain.

—Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, distinguished New York preacher, after 32 years of service as pastor of Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, has preached his farewell sermon. He is 70 years old but will continue an honorary minister of the church by a generous provision of its membership.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Linebberry Church, Davidson Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, preached a very interesting and helpful sermon at the regular preaching hour Sunday morning. The congregation was large.

Our Sunday School is increasin in number, and interest as well, since the contest has been put on. We hope the results will be lasting. The small children especially are interested in the "Children's Day" service which will be rendered the third Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Misses Nora Carroll and Kate Frank are making this possible. We cordially invite all who can to attend and don't forget your nickels and dimes as there is a great need for them far away.

The Christian Endeavor Society is progressing nicely with Miss Kate Frank as president. The regular monthly business meeting was held as usual Saturday night before the first Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall. The different reports were very interesting and the prize was awarded to Miss Flada Smith for having the best report for the last quarter. We find this has helped our society a great deal, for we get more work out of our members. We enjoyed the evening splendidly. After the social hour we adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

We are very sorry indeed that Mrs. Reed is not feeling as well but truly hope she improves fast. They have the prayers of the good people on this charge.

◆

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—Pastor Smith brought to us a very helpful and inspiring message Sunday a. m. At this service one new member, Eunice Carter, united with our church by letter, coming to us from Tabor M. E. church. At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was observed.

We were glad to have with us Sunday in our service Mrs. Loy, from Glen Raven; Mrs. Walker from Vaughan; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Browning from Richmond and Miss Mary Barbee of Farmville.

Pastor Smith and family visited at Ocean View, Va., the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris attended services at Littleton M. P. church Sunday night.

Mrs. B. C. Barbee and children of Farmville are spending some time with her father, M. J. Morris.

REPORTER.

◆

Hobbs Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—We observed children's day and parents' day the second Sunday in July. It was very well attended and enjoyed by all. The children rendered their part well, also the older people too. The amount of the children's collection and offering was $17.01. This will be divided for home and foreign missions. The home missions will go to our Children's Home. We promise to put the names of the children in the "Herald" that collected a dollar or over, so these are the following: Corine Phillips, Erline Phillips, Willie Carter Pair, Ethel Lee Pair, and Elaine Pair.

Brother Cowan preached a timely sermon to the parents in the afternoon using as his subject, "Is it well with thee, thy husband, and thy child." It will be well for all parents to live according to the message he gave us, and especially in this modern day and time.

We were glad to have Brother O'Briant, his niece and congregation from Ebenezer, also some members from the other churches to worship with us. It does us good to worship together occasionally.

Our meeting will begin the fourth Sunday in August with Brother J. Clyde Auman as pulpit help. Pray for us that there may be a great Pentecostal revival in our meeting.

MRS. W. W. PAIR, Reporter.

◆

Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant.—An enjoyable program was given by the Beginners, Primary and Junior department of Pleasant Union Sunday School. The spirit of the program was missionary. A very forceful missionary lesson was taught through a pageant which showed how everyone could make some contribution to spread the gospel to every people. The program was well-rendered and enjoyed by a large audience.

REPORTER.

◆

Canaan, Denton Charge.—Rev. E. A. Bingham delivered a forceful and effective sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The text, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." He gave a very liberal definition of the text, stressing the importance of environment as an influential factor upon the child, emphasizing the Christian training in the home and Sunday School as a permanent foundation.

The attendance in Sunday School is about as good as usual. There is much interest being shown by the officials to create greater interest. There were 89 present for Sunday School Sunday morning.

The prayer meetings are wide awake under the leadership of Mr. S. E. Martin.

A series of revival services will begin the third Sunday in August with Rev. E. A. Bingham doing his own preaching.

WESLEY SEXTON, Reparter.

◆

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Children's Day service the second Sunday in July was fine. The children spoke well and the singing was good. We hope that they will stick to the Sunday School and church and be useful, for the church is depending on the young people to carry on the work.

Mrs. N. L. Fine and the superintendent, Mr. Foster Laxtin, trained the children.

Only one month until our protracted meeting. Are we preparing for it by watching, working and praying? Let us do all for the glory of God. Pray for us that we may have a good meeting and that souls may be saved.

ABIGAIL COGGIN.

◆

Roberta Station.—We are very thankful for the refreshing shower which we had yesterday. We are hoping and praying for more, as it is very much needed.

We had a very good attendance in Sunday School yesterday, there being 285. Collection was $36.57. We want to give each one a special invitation to come and we want you all to feel welcome.

Rev. Fred R. Love, of Lincolnton, was a welcome visitor in our community Friday.

Our revival meeting will begin at Roberta Methodist Protestant church the first Sunday of August. Rev. Mr. Cranford will be the pulpit help. We want to ask all the Christian people to pray much for this meeting that many souls will be brought to God's Kingdom.

ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Thomasville.—Our Sunday School is increasing since we put on a contest. The whole school seems to have taken a greater interest in its work. There is pleasant rivalry between the classes. Last Sunday the banner for the highest percentage attendance was awarded to class No. 2, one of the children's classes taught by Mrs. J. J. Watts. Another banner, "Our Aims," for the lowest percentage attendance was given to the young men's class, taught by Mrs. A. H. Ragan. I don't think they will keep this banner long, for they are determined to win the "Honor Banner."

On the fourth Sunday night in June the Christian Endeavor city union met at the Presbyterian church. Mr. James Cameron, the leader, gave a splendid program. The topic for discussion was: "How can we as Christian Endeavorers help make Thomasville a better place to live."

New officers for our local Christian Endeavor were elected Sunday night, June 29. They are as follows: Mrs. Motte Williams, president; Mrs. Bertie Lloyd, vice-president; Mrs. S. R. Westmoreland, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Jarrett, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Motte Williams, assistant pianist; Mrs. T. G. Madison, superintendent of the intermediate society; Mrs. J. W. Baity, superintendent of the junior society; Miss Juanita Dorsett, assistant superintendent of the juniors.

Rev. Clay Madison preached for us Sunday, July 6. Our pastor, Rev. T. G. Madison, being absent.

Our pastor and Miss Dora Pearson were married June 30. After a tour through western North Carolina, they arrived here Wednesday night, July 9. They were met at the parsonage by a group of people and were given a hearty welcome. We wish them many happy years together.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Bertie Lloyd, a faithful member of our church, was taken to the hospital Saturday. We are hoping to see her with us again soon.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

◆

Siler City.—On the fifth Sunday morning in June we had 144 in Sunday School. That was a record breaking attendance and have had almost that many the past two Sundays. We feel proud of our Sunday School and are trying various means to try to get others who are not in Sunday School any place to attend ours. Our superintendent, Mr. Sharpe, says, "If we will all work together we can accomplish wonderful things."

On the fifth Sunday evening our Children's Day program was rendered to a packed house. This program consisted of songs, recitations, pantomimes, tableaux and pageant. Much credit is due the committee composed of Misses Sallie Smith, Flossie Siler, Minnie Cooper, Mrs. Duncan Welch, and Mrs. Leslie Parker for their untiring effort to make this one of the best programs ever held in our church. Every child did his or her part to perfection and everything was carried out just as well as heart could wish for. The collection was very good despite the cry of hard times.

The defeated reds of our Philathea class entertained the winning blues at the church on Monday night, June 23rd. After a business and social hour of games, etc., lemonade and cookies were served. Everyone present enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper have returned home after spending several days in Baltimore, Md., visiting their son, B. C. Cooper and wife. They also visited Annapolis, Md., Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Dr. Williams filled his appointment the first Sunday morning, but did not preach at the evening hour as one of our neighbor churches was holding a revival.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

* * *

Bessemer City Church.—We had services yesterday morning and evening, Brother Morris, our pastor, preached two very interesting sermons to a very attentive congregation. We have a very good Sunday School now, there being 177 present yesterday. Also our mid-week prayer meeting is growing in number and interest; 47 were present Wednesday night. We received one new member into th church yesterday, Mrs. Lottie Breeden. Two more ladies are to be baptized and received later.

Pray for us that we may continue to grow and prosper in the Master's name.

LUCY BRACKETT, Reporter.

* * *

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Pastor Joyner has been delivering some mighty fine sermons; each time he preaches he gets better. All speak well of Brother Joyner and like him and his family fine. Sunday School attendance is very good. The revival meeting will begin at Zoar the third Sunday in July. Rev. Robert Short of Roberta will be the pulpit help. Pray for us that we may have a successful meeting.

The third quarterly conference will be held at Zoar on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July; hope all churches will be well represented with a good report. Our hearts were made sad Monday, July 7, at the going to Mrs. Maggie Bayne. She joined Zoar church at 12 years of age and remained a faithful member until death. She was 31 years of age. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Joyner.

Reporter.

* * *

Fairfield, Guilford Circuit.—Our Sunday school fell five short of what it was last Sunday. That was probably due to the fact that our pastor, Rev. O. E. Peeler, has appointments at our church the first and third Sundays, and our Sunday school is usually larger on preaching Sundays. We are hoping it will be even larger next Sunday than it was the first, since our pastor has an appointment at that time. An average of 69.5 per cent of the Sunday school was present last quarter.

There was no prayer meeting last Sunday night due to the fact that revival meeting was beginning at a neighboring church and other revivals in progress at other nearby churches. Some of our members have been and will continue, we hope, to attend these services and help the revival spirit to be extant throughout the whole community so that when the meeting is held at Fairfield the third Sunday in September we can have a grand and glorious revival.

There will be a community singing aet Fairfield the fourth Sunday in July (the 27). Mr. J. W. Johnson, the well-konwn conductor, will have charge. Every one is cordially invited to come, both singer and hearer. Some of the well-known quartettes such as the Carlton quartet frm Lexington, Twin City quartet from Winston-Salem, The Colfax Female quartet from Colfax and other visiting singers are expected to be present besides the local talent. This church is located on state highway no. 61, seven miles southeast of High Point.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

* * *

Asheboro.—Our third quarterly conference was held on Tuesday night of last week. Bro. R. T. Lloyd was declared elected delegate to the next annual conference.

Sunday school attendance dropped to 245 yesterday morning due in large measure to the weather.

The writer, Mrs. Pritchard and Misses Nell Leach and Kate Bulla expect to go to Weaverville tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation. Brother Paul S. Kennett will preach next Sunday morning and Brother Robert Lloyd on the morning of the 27th. There will be no evening services.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Guilford Circuit.—This is my first time to send a report to our church paper, but when Old Santa Claus comes in July, I feel that I must tell the readers of the Herald about it.

Last Thursday evening, July 10, a large number of the members from Mitchell's Grove church came driving their cars up to our little cottage, and after a splendid social hour together, each member of the group began to go to their cars and into the house. A few minutes later Mrs. Peeler and myself stood speechless beholding a big stock of good things to eat, such as a home needs in the pantry. Space will not permit to mention all the articles that we received, neither will it permit the names of all those who brought packages and sent them. We do not have words to express uor appreciation for the pounding.

All the churches on the work have greeted us with a warm welcome, and the individual members have givenn us a cordial invitation to visit their homes. The whole circuit seems to be working toward a great goal this year.

This report would not be complete without thanking the ministerial students of High Point college and Rev. George L. Reynolds for the splendid service they rendered on this work during the early part of the year.

E. O. PEELER.

* * *

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We enjoyed two very splendid services yesterday. Mr. Russell it seems is trying his best to please his people. And we like him better each time we hear him. It was announced yesterday that Mr. Tracy Burton would preach for us the fourth Sunday morning. And if possible the fourth Sunday night. Those on the committee are: Miss Romaine Poole, Miss Lula Pearson, Miss Ruth Pearson and Mrs. Jewell Harrison. Those in charge of the singing and music are: Mr. Nick Smith, Mr. Glenn McClimon, Mrs. Annice McClimon and Miss Kate Poole. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Lee Leonard's illness. We have been asked to remember her in our prayers. Mr. Lee Leonard preaches to us at various times. We ask the readers of the Herald, especially those who know them, to join us in our prayers.

REPORTER.

* * *

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—On the first Sunday morning Brother Whitehead as usual gave us a good sermon. On the following Tuesday night he met with the ladies of the church and organized an auxiliary. The following officer were elected: President, Mrs. R. T. Woody; Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Woody; Treasurer and Secretary of Thank Offering, Mrs. L. E. Guthrie; Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Guthrie; Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. H. S. Hargrove; Secretary of Literature, Miss Lucy Perry; Secretary of Spiritual life, Mrs. C. W. Johnson; Secretary of Temperance, Mrs. R. S. Woody.

The regular time for meeting will be after Sunday school on the second Sunday morning.

The work on the church has been partly done and will be finished this week. A new desk has been ordered for the pulpit which we hope to have before the series of meetings which begins the third Sunday.

The Children's Day service will be held on the third Sunday morning. We expect Brother Bethea to preach for us during the meeting. After Sunday the services will be held in the p. m. and night.

Brother M. S. Guthrie met with a painful accident while helping thresh wheat about two weeks ago. He is still confined to his home. Hope he will soon be out again.

MRS. J. C. GUTHRIE, Reporter.

* * *

Charlotte.—We are so very far behind with our reporting that we do not know where to begin.

Our Sunday school went on their annual picnic the 4th to Sustare's pool. A good number went and seemed to enjoy the outing and picnic supper.

The mid-week prayer service for some time have been in charge of a committee with some members of the church having charge each week—Last week we were glad to have Mr. Crissler of Winston-Salem conduct the service. Mr. and Mrs. Crissler have recently moved here and we are very glad to have them in our services and gladly taking part in all services. Also Mrs. Crissler's mother, Mrs. Crenshaw.

Mrs. A. H. Lynch, one of our members who has been away for the past three years, spent two weeks here in the interest of her work and visiting friends. Mrs. Lynch is a consecrated Christian woman giving her time and tithe. She was in every service while here taking part in some way. She is now in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. R. S. Garmon is improving after several weeks of illness. We hope she may soon be restored and back with us.

Circle No. 2 met last Tuesday the 8th with Mrs. Roy S. Garmon. The devotional program was led by Mrs. A. L. Haigler and Mrs. G. W. Stegall presided over the business session.

The auxililary will meet at the church Tuesday (of the week). We have been a little slow and have not accomplished what we had hoped for our first quarter of new year, but hope to catch up now and go forward. We have been handicapped by sickness and other things that could not be prevented.

A number of our people are away on vacation now.

The Interdenominational missionary union met the fifth Monday in June at the First M. E. church of this city, with Mrs. Luther Little, president, presiding. An address by Dr. Stewart, a missionary to Japan, was interesting. The Mission Study class will be held the first week in October.

We hope every auxiliary will work for the Herald campaign and also in securing Octagon coupons for the Children's Home.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, Thomasville.—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the members and co-workers of this church for the kindness and hospitality which they have shown to us. When we arrived at the parsonage we found a number of people waiting to welcome us. After a hearty reception we were invited to the kitchen where we found the table burdened with good things to eat. In addition to theese we received a number of other nice and useful gifts—pillow cases, buffet scarf, a broom, rolling pin, a nice name-quilt made and presented by the Ladies' auxiliary, and a box containing some money.

The people have spent considerable time and money to add to the comfort and beauty of the parsonage by remodeling, painting, papering, etc. Also they have installed a new living room suite and a new oil stove besides new curtains, shades, table lamp, chandelier, etc. We are very grateful for all of their kindness to us and we are very happy in our location. We have never worked with nicer people and we know that we can never make a material compensation to them for what they have done for us, but we pledge the very best we have by way of service while we remain on the work.

MR, and MRS. T. GLENN MADISON.

◆

Knob Creek, Fallston.—On last fourth Sunday our pastor, Rev. G. M. Morgan, preached another wonderful sermon, which was enjoyed by a large number. Visitors were present and old members. We want to extend to them a hearty welcome to come again.

Our revival meeting will begin July 27th. Pray that we may have a real revival. Help will be Brother Ridge from Cleveland charge.

On the sick list: Miss Ruth Hartman and her brother, Mr, Swain Hartman, but are improving. Our pastor is rejoicing over a new baby.

REPORTER.

◆

Orange Circuit, Hebron.—Our Children's Day exercise was held the fourth Sunday in June. This was a success. The offering was around $16.00. Mrs. B. F. Wilson and Mrs. Frank Cook whe trained the children deserve much credit.

Last Tuesday evening the ladies of the church served supper to the Kiwanians of Mebane and cleared the sum of $24.00.

The play entitled "The Old Maid's Club," gotten up by Miss Nannie McAdams and composed of the ladies of the church, was given at Hebron schoolhouse Saturday night. They realized the sum of $23.00 which goes to pay our missionary budget. We are planning to take this play to Efland school building Saturday nigth, July 19th. Beginning at eigth o'clock.

Our pastor was called away by a death in the family and could not fill his appointment Sunday afternoon. We were delighted to have in his absence Rev. W. M. Loy of Mebane, who brought us a most interesting message which I am sure was enjoyed by all. We hope he can preach for us again in the future.

Our special meeting begins the second Sunday in August. Rev. Mr. Short will assist Mr. Williams in this series of services, and we pray much good will be done.

MRS. LELIA GILL, Reporter.

◆

West Forsyth.—The revival meeting at Stony Knoll church closed Friday night of last week. Rev. M. P. Chambliss, of Moriah charge, did the preaching, and did it well. There were 22 professions, with five accessions to the church. Others will likely join later.

The meetings at Tabernacle church began last Sunday morning, with Rev. C. G. Isley, of South Lexington charge, the help. Brother Isley came for the first service, and has been doing some very effective preaching. Nine conversions were recorded up to Monday night, and we are expecting a great meeting.

The pastor conducted the funeral service of Brother W. L. Doub, of Baltimore church, last Saturday morning, being assisted by Rev. D. C. Norman, of the M. E. church, South. Brother Doub, who had been ill for more than a year, passed away peacefully Thursday afternoon of last week. An obituary will appear later.

The regular service will be held at Pleasant Hill church next Sunday morning. At three o'clock in the afternoon we will begin the revval meeting at Union Hill church. Rev. E. C. Norman, a Methodist minister, will be the help there.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—We are glad to report that our Sunday school has a good attendance each Sunday and every one seems to be interested in the work. The C. E. society is moving along nicely.

Our pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, seems to have his work at heart, and is trying to help each one along life's journey. He brought us a wonderful message Sunday night.

Our revival begins July 27th; the morning service will be preached by Dr. A. G. Dixon of High Point. This is his home church and we are always glad to have him with us. In the afternoon we are expecting Rev. R. I. Farmr to do the preaching. And in the evening services we will have Rev. Mr. Loy with us who will do the preaching throughout the meeting. Come all who can, and pray that we may have a great revival.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

◆

Rehobeth, Creswell Circuit.—There has been no report from this church for sometime. The reporter has not been able to use her eyes owing to some eye trouble; however, we have been moving on, as well as we could, we had a splendid Easter and Mother's Day service. Surely Brother Hethcox never preached a more beautiful sermon and tribute to mothers than he did that day. I've heard such a fine report from the "Rally" held at Creswell church; where is the reporter that there is not something said in the paper, about the benefit received? much has been said about the good times of the delegates and preachers and how royally Creswell entertained them.

Ous special meeting at Rehoboth begins tonight, July 14th. I feel that we are going to have a good revvial.

Sorry to report that Brother C. V. White is very ill, little hope for his recovery.

He enjoyed going to Creswell and told me about meeting Dr. Johnson, and how glad he was to see him. By the way we had a short visit from Talton Clayton, named for Dr. Johnson, he is married, nice wife, two children. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Everett have a nice little boy.

Mr. Jimmie Spruill and Miss Audrey Patrick were married last week; they were at church Sunday, and are very happy. Will close now.

Pray for meeting and old Rehoboth church.

◆

Porter.—Pastor Hill filled his appointment yesterday with a real good sermon. The more we hear him, the more we enjoy hearing him. He preaches the plain truth and that's what we all need.

Our Sunday school is going along very well, we would like to see more interest and larger attendance, however, we have some as faithful members as could be found anywhere, especially our Superintendent, Mr. J. L. Cauble. If all would put a shoulder to the wheel and help him, our Sunday school would go in leaps and bounds.

On the fourth Sunday in this month we will have all day service, Home-coming, Children's Day and a Love Feast will be observed on that day. The Children's Day program will begin at 11o'clock, dinner on the grounds at noon. Then in the afternoon talks appropriate to the occasion, followed by a Love Feast.

Everybody is cordially invited and all former members and pastors have a special invitation. We wish every one that has ever attended church here and all former pastors would come and be with us on that day. It would be such a pleasure to have our old friends with us once more. So please come!

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL.
Reporter.

◆

First Church, Winston.—"A Tea Party"—Circle No. 2, of the auxiliary, Mrs. W. C. Tise leader, sponsored a "Silver Tea" at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hester. Mrs. J. W. Hester, Sr., and Mrs. J. W. Hester, Jr., joint hostesses. The hostesses were assited by Mrs. W. C. Tise, Mrs. H. F. Surratt and Mrs. R. N. Christopher from High Point. The above assistants formed the receiving line for the afternoon. There was quite a large attendance during the afternoon and the net proceeds were very encouraging.

The oldest member of our church was surprised on her birthday, Circle No. 2 sponsored this delightful occasion. Mrs. Smothers is still jolly and happy, and still appears among the congregation occasionally on Sabbath morning. Wouldn't you like to know how old Mrs. Smothers is?

A musical concert was given by Mrs. J. B. Winecoff on Tuesday evening at the church. The proceeds went to the choir. Mrs. Winecoff is pianist and choir director. If someone should ask what she knows best the first suggestion would probably be "music," if you should hear her sing or play your mind would be made up.

We are very glad indeed to be able to say that our "Dollar per Member" for High Point college, has been paid.

The Methodist Protestant Herald is a wonderful paper. It is hoped that it will be in every home of our entire denomination. Our local church still lacks two subscriptions having made its quota, but that isn't many.

For the month of June the attendance in our Sunday school averaged the highest it has for a long time. Although the weather began increasing in heat we still had a goodly number attending.

Each week on Wednesday evening our pastor gives very inspirational talks at prayer meeting. We wish that more people would allow themselves to be so inspired by attending. The choir rehearses immediately after prayer meeting.

The Leadership Training school we hope is going over in a large way. So many that really would like to attend, but could not are waiting the results and reports. Rev. H. F. Surratt is teaching a course, "Church School Administration," which is a very instructive course. Mrs. Surratt is attending the school. Mrs. R. H. Shouse and Miss Ruby Sapp are the couselor members from our church. Miss Nannie Watson, teacher of the Philathea class, is also attending.

Circles No. 1, 2, and 3 of the auxiliary are having their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 3:00. The Home Circle does not hold meetings but deserves mention. Mrs. H. O. Sapp is leader of this circle, and it consists of the elder ladies, most of whom are unable to attend meetings regularly.

The Young People's circle, or circle No. 4, held its meeting Monday evening at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gwyn, leader of the circle. The devotionals were conducted by the President, Miss Pauline Branson and the study period was directed by Miss Annie Mae Hauser. The study book of the circle at present is "Blind Spots." The first chapter was given by Mrs. George Gwyn. After the study hour the hostess served an appetizing ice course assisted by her sister, Mrs. Self from Hamlet, N. C., and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Gwyn. A goodly number was present and also two visitors.

The Daily Vacation Bible school was a big feature in our church this month. There were fifty persons enrolled; due to the strict standards of the school, if one day was missed a certificate was not awarded, only 31 certificates were received. We were very fortunate to have Miss Kathleen Paschall, of the Methodist Protestant Board of Religious Education, with us in this school. There were three departments. Mrs. J. A. Gwyn was superintendent of the beginners department, with Mrs. R. H. Shouse, Mrs. Roy Hauser, Mrs. A. A. Moser, assisting.

Mrs. T. L. Speas was superintendent of the primary department, assisted by Misses Ruth Hill, and Jacque Gwyn, also Miss Ruby Sapp, supt. of the junior department, was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Paschall and Mrs. H. F. Surratt. Rev. H. F. Surratt helped a good deal in the work here also. These splendid workers and assistants are to be thanked and complimented on the hard work and untiring efforts put forth. Mineral Springs church co-operated with us and we are indebted to them for their support and help. Mrs. T. L. Speas is from Mineral Springs Methodist church.

To all that helped in any way at all we wish to say "Thank you." The children did a good work, they heartily cooperated by doing the requests of the leaders as well as possible. The work was of a very fine nature. Commencement exercises were held on Friday morning, the last day of the school, and a sample of the work in each department was given, the certificates were awarded and the school closed. Last year the Daily Vacation Bible school was a success but this one was even better.

PAULINE L. BRANSON,
Reporter.

◆

Mount Pleasant Church, Mount Pleasant Charge.—The third quarterly conference of the year will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Mount Pleasant church.

On Saturday evening, July 19, at 7:30 o'clock the Ladies' auxiliary of this church will hold a sale of ice cream and cake on the church grounds. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Children's Day services were held here the first Sunday in July and at Pleasant Union church on the second Sunday.

The annual revival services will begin here on the third Sunday in August, as usual.

The pastor's help will be Rev. Mr. Trollinger, of Graham.

Miss Josie Amick represented the Philathea class of the local Sunday school at the Baraca-Philathea convention which was recently held in the western part of the state. She brought back to the class a vivid description of the doings of the conference.

Miss Maude Clapp, one of our most popular young ladies and teacher of the intermediate girls in our Sunday school, was married to Elmer Smith, Monday, June 30, in Danville, Virginia.

MRS. T. WORTH TROGDEN,
Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The Conference Leadership Training school was formally opened on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with an address by Dr. Lawrence C. Little of Durham, director of Department of Religious Education. The registration of young people, about 75 in number, is representative of the entire state, and they are being entertained in the dormitories of the college. The faculty in charge of the various courses is the following: Rev. F. W. Paschall, Asheville; Rev. H. F. Surratt, Winston-Salem; Rev. C. W. Bates, Greensboro; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Durham; Dr. S. W. Taylor, Greensboro; Rev. E. Lester Ballard, High Point; Rev. T. M. Johnson, Whitakers, and Rev. J. F. Minnis, Graham, returned missionary to India. Dr. Little spoke again Monday evening, and will deliver another address Tuesday evening. The addresses for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will be given by Dr. R. L. Shipley of Newark, New Jersey. All these evening meetings are open to the public.

At the 11 o'clock service last Sunday, Mr. Norman Fidler sang a beautiful solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," with organ accompaniment by Mrs. R. I. Farmer. Rev. Fred Paschall of Asheville, President of the Leadership Training school, read the Scripture lesson, and led in prayer. The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered an impressive sermon on "The Pageantry of Christian Living," from II Cor. 2:14: Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his konwledge by us in every place." Moffett says "Wherever I go, He makes the life a constant pageantry of triumph." The minister said in part: "It is a glorious thing to see a nation saved by educated people, and the more perilous the times, the more efficient is their leadership. This Leadership Training school in session at High Point College is a most worthwhile organization with its corps of eight instructors and young people from all sections of N. C. We must admit that we are not always victorious. Paul did not always have triumph, but his life was a series of oue defeat after another, more like that of a slave, shipwrecked, beaten with stripes, imprisoned often, but he was giving thanks unto God that his life was a victory because he was being led by Christ. God had given Paul a life of service instead of selfish existence. Paul was not a victorious Roman general riding in a chariot with slaves chained to the wheels as Pompey, Caesar, Anthony, Titus, Hadrian, and many others rode, but he was slave for the sake of Christ. The same power that made Paul's life a pageantry of triumph is available in our lives, when we open our hearts and let his spirit come in. We may not be guilty of heinous sins such as murder, drunkenness, but the majority of us must admit the secret sins of envy, jealousy, petty spite, neglect of duty to the church, and a host of others. St. Augustine once prayed, "O Lord, give me charity, but not yet." I want to challenge the leaders of our Training school with the thought that to enter the pageantry of Christian living we must enter definite Christian service. The Century magazine says, "Our business as Christians is to make men better." Sir Herbert Taylor said, "All my life I have held in greatest respect the man who takes up his cross and goes forth unconquered by life's bitterness and sorrows."

We were much pleased to receive Miss Madge Smith, a nurse at High Point hospital, into membership by transfer from Moriah church.

The circles of the Woman's auxiliary held meetings on Monday afternoon at 3 o'colck as follows: No. 4, Mrs. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. A. A. York, 700 Montlieu Ave.; No. 5, Mrs. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Everhart, 601 Jones St.; No. 6, Mrs. Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. R. M. Andrews, 821 W. College Drive; No. 7, Mrs. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. A. G. Payne, 1106 Blain St., and No. 8, Mrs. Snipes, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Welch, 406 N. Main St.; No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, has been postponed until Thursday of next week. No.2, Miss Young, chairman, will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. J. Harper, 220 Montlieu Ave., and No. 3, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, will meet with the chairman Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Penny returned last Friday from a two-weeks trip to Cleveland and other points in Ohio.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett and sister, Miss May Eller, Mrs. John S. Pickett, Mrs. Winnie P. Harrell, and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr. spent several days of last week at Myrtle Beach, S. C., returning home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. White have returned from a trip to Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Miss Lois Snipes left last Friday for Norfolk and Ocean View to spend a week.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Reitzel will regret to learn that she underwent an operation for appendicitis at High Point hospital yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon and daughter,

Vista, have moved into the attractive new superintendent's house, at the Children's Home.

We are much pleased to announce that Mr. D. A. Neese, who has been seriously ill at the High Point hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be moved to his home on Montlieu Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ferree and small son, Calvin, have returend from an extended motor tour through western states and Mexico, having visited 24 states and many points of interest including Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Yosemite Park in California, Salt Lake City, Utah, Pike's Peak, and the Columbia River region of Oregon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robrt L. Parker. The party enjoyed the splendid trip, but found no state comparable to North Carolina.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker is spending the week at the college during the training school.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—My report will be short but I saw in the Herald that Editor McCulloch will rest from his continuous job the week of the 24th.

We were disappointed Sunday morning; our pastor was called elsewhere, but we had a sermon. Rev. S. B. O. Thompson filled his place.

Our revival will start the second Sunday in August as usual if nothing prevents. But it was not decided Sunday how it will run. Sunday school teachers were elected to get up a Children's Day program.

Our C. E. sent in 194 coupons to Dr. A. G. Dixon.

Our Sunday school is improving.

We welcome visitors far and near, to attend our services.

Hope Mr. C. F. Smith will fill his appointment Sunday night.

Sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pain are not able to come back to church yet.

Mrs. Mollie Hawkins, 82, from Rosemary spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins. She stayed with her son, Mr. Willis Hawkins; his little son about two years old got upset about grandma, and went under the bed to find her.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The many friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McKinney gathered at their home near Forest City on the Bostic road Sunday, July 13, to celebrate their birthdays. Mr. McKinney was 74 years old July 9; Mrs. McKinney will be 71 years old July 15. Two of their daughters' birthdays are also in the month of July, one on the 7th, the other on the 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney enjoyed the day very much talking to their friends and relatives that they had not seen in a good while.

The table was loaded with all kinds of good things to eat. Rev. Z. D. Harrill, of Ellenboro, made a short talk, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, of Shelby, led in prayer, then the people were ready to unload the table of its burden.

Everyone went away wishing Mr. and Mrs. McKinney many more happy birthdays.

FANNIE McKINNEY.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Johnson

The seemingly merciless hand of death has again visited our ranks and claimed another member, Mrs. Rhoda Johnson. She was born November 15, 1866, and departed this life July 5, 1930. She was in bed only a few days, but had been in declining health for some time with cancer.

She was converted and joined Knob Creek church in 1900 and remained a member until God saw fit to call her away. She leaves to mourn her loss nine children and 29 grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were conducted at Knob Creek church July 6, 11 a. m., by her pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan. Interment was made in the church cemetery. She now sleeps to await the Resurrection morn.

KNOB CREEK REPORTER.

Richard

W. W. Richard died at the age of 56 years, ten months and four days. He had been sick for several years with heart dropsy. He was married to Miss Ella Warlick and to this union were born eight children; one child died in infancy.

Mr. Richard was a faithful church member, always attending when he was well.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, June 5, and he was laid to rest in the church cemetery beneath a beautiful mound of flowers. The family have the sympathy of many friends.

KNOB CREEK REPORTER.

Jennings

Mrs. Rosa Louannie Craven Jennings of Worthville, N. C., died at her home in Worthville, N. C., on Monday, July 7, 1930, having sustained a stroke of paralysis on July 1st, from which she did not rally.

Mrs. Jennings was the daughter of the late John Craven of Cedar Falls, N. C., and was 56 years old. On June 9, 1895 she was married to W. A. Jennings, who together with four children, Mrs. Thelma Jennings Darr, of Lexington; Ralph Jennings and Mrs. Ressie Jennings Crotts, of Worthville and Geo Jennings of Asheville, N. C., survive her. She also leaves four grand children and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Hannah Craven Pepper, of Hamlet, N .C.; Mrs. Mattie Craven Cox, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Johnie Craven, of Cedar Falls, N. C., and Mrs. Josie Craven Cox, of Worthville.

Mrs. Jennings was a tender and devoted mother, the care of children being her chief concern.

As a girl of 16 years she joined the Methodist Protestant Church of which she remained a member until death. In her younger life she was very active in Church work and ever remained a lover of the church and particularly the Sunday School.

The funeral was conducted from the Worthville Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon, July 8th, at 3 o'clock by her pastor the Rev. T. A. Williams. A throng of people crowded the church to overflowing. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which she was held by the people of the community.

The pall bearers were W. G. Aldridge, O. R. Blalock, C. F. Allred, W. H. Prevost, L. C. Smith, W. H. Trogdon, Leonard Ward and C. O. Byrd. Interment was in the Worthville cemetery.

W. L. WARD.

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

On March 20th we sent out letters to all the Sunday Schools, requesting them to remit to the Young Peoples' Board, as authorized by the last Annual Conference, assessments based on the following schedule:

Sunday Schools with enrollment of 100 or less, $1.50; Sunday Schools with enrollment of 101 to 200, $3.00; Sunday Schools with enrollment of 201 to 400, $5.00; Sunday Schools with enrollment of 401 or more, $7.00.

Thus far forty-eight Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor societies have responded.

At the present time our board faces a deficit, as we did not have the attendance at our summer conference that we had hoped, and we trust that the treasurers of the various Sunday Schools that have not as yet remitted will give this matter early attention.

We are at the present time very much embarrassed for lack of funds, and if you will send your check to J. Clyde Auman, Treasurer, Enfield, N. C., it will be greatly appreciated.

F. R. STOUT.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED

The minister of justice of the Irish Free State suspended four English newspapers for three months because they "devote an unduly large proportion of space to the publication of matter relating to crime." They are the People, News of the World, Thomson's Weekly News, and Empire News. Several weeks previously The World's Pictorial News and the Competitor's Guide were barred from circulation in southern Ireland for similar reasons. The New Leader, English Labor paper, was suspended because of an article advocating birth control.—Pathfinder.

PAINTER'S GRANDSON JAILED . .

Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the famous French painter of the same name, was sentenced by a Melun court to a year in jail for obtaining money under false pretenses. The grandson himself is an artist and he copied the masterpieces of his grandfather, forged the great artists's imprint, and sold them for large sums as originals.—Pathfinder.

—Farmers of Davidson county report a good quality of grain but no large yields this season. The average for barley is reported at 35 bushels an acre; wheat, 22 bushels, and rye 22 bushels.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

REDUCING HOURS OF LABOR

A final elimination of the twelv-hour working day, involving shorter hours for men or others, is being worked out by the Universal Atlas Cement company at Leeds, Alabama, according to B. E. Merrell, plant superintendent.

The Leeds mill, built in 1907 and owned since 1919 by the Atlas company, came under United States Steel corporation rules through its merger in January with the Universal company, a Steel corporation subsidiary. One of these rules is that no man may work more than ten hours per day or more than six consecutive days.

Formerly men employed in the grinding departments for rock, coal and clinker, and in the burning department, were working more than ten hours, most of them twelve hours. Substitution of an eight-hour basis will be completed by July 15, said Mr. Merrell. Shop employees, whose "day" is ten hours, were not affected.

The Leeds plant is located 17 miles east of Birmingham. It has a production capacity of 5400 barrels of cement per day. As cement making is a continous process which keeps the kilns burning 24 hours a day, three shifts are needed.

A similiar adjustment is being worked out at the Universal Atlas mill at Waco, Texas. This will place all company plants on the same working-hour basis.

◆

—Rastus was all dressed up to go to church when his spouse, in tears, informed him: "We kain't go to de Mefodist chu'ch no mo'. "How come?" asked Rastus, who had been a Methodist all his life. "Well, de census man come to de house de udder day an' ask what chu'ch we goes to. Ah tol' him 'Mefodist,' an' he writes down 'Protestant.' Now we-all got to find ourse'ves de Protestant chu'ch."

—Beezum bought a parrot which he was assured was a good talker and would soon learn to repeat everything spoken in its presence. A month later, however, he returned with the bird to the store. "What's the matter with the parrot?" asked the dealer. "W-w-why," replied Beezum, "the s-s-silly b-b-bird stutters!"

—Fine prospects for a good corn crop are reported from all parts of Northeastern Carolina by county farm agents. In some counties the acreage has been increased by 40 per cent this season.

COTTON BOLL WEEVILS IN DESTRUCTIVE NUMBERS

With a ten per cent infestation common over the entire cotton growing section of North Carolina and with some fields showing from 40 to 60 per cent infestation, the boll weevil problem appears to be serious this year.

"It is unusual to have such a heavy boll weevil infestation so early in the season," says C. H. Brannon extension entomologist at State College. "In some fields, our inspections shows 40 per cent of the squares have been punctured. One field showed 60 per cent and a ten per cent infestation was found almost everywhere. However, there is no reason to be unduly alarmed if growers will begin dusting before it is too late. One must examine the squares on the cotton plant to determine how the weevil is infesting the cotton. Merely looking over the field will not tell the whole story."

Mr. Brannon urges growers to prepare at once to meet this emergency condition. Where infestation is as high as ten per cent, growers should begin dusting at once. At least three applications four days apart should be given. In no case should the dustings be more than five days apart. Then examine the new squares again and if the damage reaches the ten per cent point once more, additional applications of the poison should be made. It may be necessary also to make later applications to protect the cotton bolls.

◆

A GOOD NAME SPOILED

In all our town and country round
Not anywhere could there be found
A man whose name was honored so
As was the name of good John Doe.

In bank and store and everywhere
Was his a name by which to swear.
His checks were honored on the spot,
His notes when due were ne'er forgot.

But Jennie Doe, his youngest daughter,
Has done a thing she hadn't "oughter":
She's spoiled his name and her name too
By ugly deed she stooped to do.

Her wedding day was just at hand,
As all in town did understand.
Her thoughts were filled with wedding tour—
To have things ready she'd make sure.

She bought her gown and dainty shoes,
The very finest she could choose.
She paid for this and paid for that,
And found no money left for hat.

What did she do? Worst thing of all:
She slipped a hat beneath her shawl.
And that's the reason her wedding day
Was changed—to hear what judge would say.

J. F. M.

◆

—"Pardon me, sir," Mrs. Portly addressed a fellow train passenger, "but would you mind assisting me off at the next stop? You see, I am very large, and when I get off I have to go backward, so the conductor thinks I am trying to get aboard and helps me on again. He has done this three times."

—Plans were made for building the 22nd sweet potato curing house in Martin county this week. Most of the houses average 500 bushels in capacity.

BE CLEAN I NMIND AND BODY

The consciousness that you are clean in mind and body will enhance your feeling of self-respect. Bathe the entire surface of your body every day. Use water of a temperature to suit your needs. Use it regularly. Keep the pores of your body open by thorughly, daily cleansing. Use pure castile soap and warm water. Finish with cold water, and rub your body briskly with the palms of your hands. Self-massage is a beneficial exercise for imparting vigor. Proper care of the body is vital to happiness. The consciousness of being clean will increase your confidence. It is your duty to be physically and spiritually pure. Health and goodness are inseparable A clean mind and a clean body are essential to good work and a good life.—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—J. G. Shields of Halifax county harvested 100 acres of Abruzzi rye with his new combine last month, and reports of saving in time and expense.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director*.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 31, 1930 NUMBER 37

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

The Works and Ways of Men

Some choose their work and choose their way
And spend in life no idle day.
But these are not the noblest men,
They have not God in all their ken.

Some do their work in God's own way;
Just how, not what, they let God say.
They win in life a poor success,
The thing they've done their own ill guess.

Some do God's work in their own way—
Mistaken course in Moses' day:
The end falls short of full success,
And may result in fearful mess.

But let God choose both work and way,
Assign the task for every day,
And life will reach its very best,
And man will find completest rest.

Misrepresenting the Bible

There are several ways of misrepresenting the Bible. The manner of its production may be misrepresented. The nature of its contents may be misrepresented. Its value for specific purposes may be misrepresented. Its mode of influence may be misrepresented. All these misrepresentations are harmful. They lead to wrong uses of the book or to neglect of the book or to unwarranted trust in the book. Some lose the great value of the book through a misconception of the book in regard to lesser values it does not possess.

The Bible is not an encyclopedia, though many try to use it as such. The assumption that the Bible contains all that God would have us know is utterly false. The assumption that the Bible is out of date in this age is also utterly false. Estimates of the value of the book vary from zero or less than zero to infinity. It is evident that many who speak glibly of the book do not know what they are talking about. People who know the Bible in an experimental knowledge of its spiritual worth cannot speak disparagingly of the book. They feel like hugging it to their bosoms as a precious treasure. People who keep the Bible on their tables as a fetish and do not read it are blind to its real worth and are missing its great value. Those who snatch a verse at random to settle a question of conduct are we believe gambling with duty.

We heard a distinguished evangelist declare that a scientist had found the Bible an authority in chemistry. We think such declarations misrepresent the Bible and do harm. Men do not find it as they say and turn away disappointed and displeased.

Here comes a representative of the Gideons telling about a picture of automobiles which he thinks he has found in the Bible. He refers to Nahum 2:4: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings." But the mention of horses in the same connection indicates that the prophet had in mind horse-drawn vehicles.

The Bible is not a repertory of curiosities. It is not an array of proof-text paragraphs. It is a collection of books, the most valuable library in the world, because it deals in an authentic way with the most important subject, man's relation to God.

We are to read and study the Bible in a rational way, not imagining that we can find eternal life by searching the Scriptures, but searching them that we may find the way to Him who is the true way of life.

◆

—The weather is warm, but don't commit suicide: it will be cooler.

—The United States Senate before adjourning ratified the London naval treaty, though there was some opposition to the last.

—We print this week a letter from Dr. C. E. Forlines which was mailed February 13 and reached the editor's desk July 28. Not very rapid transit. If people generally would take the Doctor's advice and stop all papers that oppose prohibition of the liquor traffic, many papers would have to cease publication. And isn't the Doctor's advice good? What right has an editor to oppose real moral reforms?

—This is the season of many evangelistic meetings. The object of these meetings transcends in importance all others for which we labor—the salvation of souls, the bringing of human lives over from the dominion and rule of Satan into the glorious and everlasting Kingdom of Jesus Christ. Surely all of our hearts should be in this matter of the conversion of people of the world into saints and servants of God. If we are not much interested in this, we may well doubt whether we are Christians. May the spirit of Christ fill us all and prepare us for our part in this momentous work.

—What a bungling, blundering thing human justice is! Fourteen years ago a bomb was thrown into a California street parade which killed ten people and injured forty others. Thomas Mooney was convicted of the offence and sentenced to death. Later the penalty was changed to life imprisonment and he is still in prison. Now the witness who testified against him comes out with a confession that his testimony was false. But there will still be doubt as to whether he was telling the truth then or is telling it now. Human justice errs and fails often: divine justice never. If divine penalties were more loudly proclaimed and were more appreciated, there would be far less need of the penalties of human courts.

—A man seems pretty hungry for notoriety when he seeks it by wearing pajamas on the street. The best way to reward him is to pay no attention to him.

LETTERS OF TRAVEL

By Miss Mary Young, *Dean of High Point College*

Edinburgh, June 28, 1930.

My Dear Girls:

I had no idea I would have gone this far on my trip before I started my letter to you, but every minute has been so thrilling that I haven't had time to start. I'm just afraid I'll miss something while I write.

First, the trip over was just grand. I wasn't sick one minute. We were to have started Friday, the thirteenth, but a dense fog kept us in New York harbor until about noon the fourteenth. However we were so busy getting used to a stateroom, reading steamer letters, opening packages from friends and meeting our party of forty that we didn't mind, then, too, we were perfectly willing to trust the pilot to stay in port until it was safe to leave.

We were on the way a week. During that time we got up at seven, had breakfast at 7:30, then we played deck games until ten, when we were served soup and ship biscuits. After that we read or wrote letters or slept in our deck chairs until 12:00 when we had lunch. After lunch we usually slept awhile then walked and talked until time for tea at 4:00. Dinner came at 6:00. After dinner we usually watched the fish play on the water for awhile and enjoyed the sensation of "sitting on top of the world." You know every night we had to run our watches up an hour so it didn't take long for bed time to come. Of course many people got drunk and gambled but our party isn't that kind. There sin't even a man in the party who smokes. We had fine weather all the time except rain one half day—the last day and we were too excited over getting here to mind that. One day we had a rough sea, but that made the trip more exciting. I never would have had the respect for the ocean I now have, if it hadn't rolled me upthe side of the stateroom one night; then the next morning our dishes all had wet spots under them to keep them on the table. Just before breakfast was over there came a great roll and turned over the table in the center of the room that held the syrup cans, conserve dishes, etc. That was really exciting.

We landed Sunday A. M., got through the custom's house about 8 o'clock and boarded our buses for London. On the way we visited Windsor Castle. We couldn't go through because the King was there and we couldn't get anybody to take our cards in to him. We felt awfully bad because we were sure he wanted to see us. But such is life. However, we rode through the King's private park and saw his grand walk. Then we went to Hampton Court, passing on the way, Eton School and King's College. You know the little fellows at Eton wear a funny short coat, from which we get our name Eton jacket, and the upperclassmen wear dress suits and high silk hats all the time. It looked too funny to see those boys out playing in that get up. But they are making gentlemen, you know, and I suppose they want them to feel at home in a dress suit.

If you remember your history Hampton Court is the fine palace that Cardinal Wolsey built for himself out of the church money. When he got it all finished he invited Henry VIII to spend the night with him to show it off. Henry, you remember, had very taking ways. He told Wolsey that this place was too fine for a subject and only fit for a king, so Wolsey, to save his head, said, "Your Majesty, you don't know why I built this. It was for you, to show you what a loyal subject I am. It is yours." My, but it is handsome.

Then we went to Stoke Pogis, the church yard in which Gray wrote his eulogy and I sat where he sat when he wrote it. I don't wonder he wrote it. Really if I could have it quiet there like he did I believe I could write a poem myself. I've never seen such roses in my life. You know they have rose trees over here—wonderful ones.

After leaving here we went to Oxford for the night. We visited two of the twenty-six colleges. The next morning we heard the proverbial bells of Oxford and set out for Warwich Castle. They tell us that this is the only privately-owned castle in England that is open to the public. The present Earl of Warwick is only 19 years old and is in college. His father was killed in the World War only a young man. The guide was very proud of the young Earl and took great delight in showing us everything. It just beggars description and when I think that it was the home of old Warwick the king maker whom I have such a time teaching about and that Oliver Cromwell and all of my other old English historyfriends used to come and visit and live and fight there I can hardly believe that I really have stood just where they stood so long ago and looked at the same walls, pictures, furniture, etc. It just fills me with awe and wonder and thrills me to the highest degree. How I wish you could be here.

Then we went to Kenilworth Castle. This is only ruins, but Scott has made it live forever and the old guide, a wonderful old Shakesperean lecturer, just made us see it all in all of its splendor. We looked at the spot on the wall which made Tennyson write "When splendor falls on castle walls" and saw the splendid sunshine fall like gold on the grand old stone wall. We saw where Simon de Montford made his demands for the common people and got the first representation for them.

The next day we visited Stratford-on-Avon and I sat in the very chair (so they say) in which Shakespeare sat when he wrote. Then we visited Anne Hathaway's cottage and saw the love seat on which Shakespeare proposed. It was called a courting settle. That night we spent in Wales by the river Dee. The next morning we visited Chester. We walked a long distance on the wall that the Romans built during the last Roman invasion. We passed under the watch tower in which Chas. I. stood when he saw his army go down in defeat in Rowdon Moor.. Next we went to Kendal where we saw the ruins of the home of Catherine Parr, sixth wife of Henry VIII. Near here we visited the ruins of an old Abbey and an old monastery which were destroyed by Henry VIII. when he was trying to establish himself as head of the English church.

We crossed twice over the Cumberland Mountains. Once through Horseshoe Pass and once through Kirkstone Pass. The scenery was as beautiful as any in Western North Carolina or the Shenandoah Valley and you know I couldn't say more. The country looks very different. These mountains have very few trees on them but they have thorn hedges, the heather, the stone walls and the sheep and cows everywhere keep you interested and you don't miss the trees. Then the scenery! Such lovely look-outs, such pretty little water falls and flowers everywhere. Rhododendron, daisies (white and yellow) and fox gloves just grow like weeds everywhere. I was so surprised to see fox gloves grow wild in the fields, and poppies everywhere.

The night of the twenty-fourth we spent at Ambleside on Lake Windermere in the poet's country and no wonder they were poets. The next day we visited the homes and haunts of Wordsworth, Hartley Coleridge, De Quincey and Ruskin.

We passed several of the beautiful lakes and sat and stood where these men were when they got their inspiration for writing. I saw the real rainbow from the same spot that Wordsworth saw it when he wrote, "My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky." I stood in the room in which De Quincey made his confessions as an opium eater.

July 3, 1930.

Many, many sights have I seen since this was started but I can't stop now to write about them at length. I've been up into Scotland and down the east coast of England to Hawrich where we took the boat for the Hague. After a day at the Hague we took one of these funny little continental trains for Amsterdam. We took a bus and saw Amsterdam yesterday afternoon. Among the other interesting things that we saw was a diamond factory. We went through the museum and saw many of Rembrandt's original paintings. My! but they were wonderful.

Now we are on the Hotel Yacht going over the North Holland Canal to the Isle of Marken where we are to visit a cheese factory, a fishing village and see the natives in their original dress and homes and customs. We are anticipating the most unique day we have yet had.

I'm going to stop and mail this or you will not get it in time for your July meeting.

My! but I would love to describe this trip. We are riding down the canal and the pilot is singing Dutch love songs for us. To the left, natives in native costume, shoes and all, and to the right a Dutch train—funny little top!

M. YOUNG.

A LETTER THAT EXPLAINS ITSELF

The Outlook Company, February 14, 1930.
120 East 16th Street,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

It is with keen regret that I must ask you to discontinue my subscription to *The Outlook*. My reasons both for the regret and the request are brief.

Why I regret. For more than thirty years I have been a reader of *The Outlook*. For a great number of years I have placed it in the library of the Westminster Theological Seminary. I have commended it to my students and to a great number who have asked me concerning a good weekly journal. I have frequently given, as Christmas presents, annual subscriptions to *The Outlook*. This is evidence of the regard which I have had for the journal. I therefore regret that I must have it discontinued.

Why I request its discontinuance. For some time I have been losing respect for *The Outlook*. I have suspected that its editorial staff was in sympathy with the anti-prohibition forces. Your announced policy in the number of February 12th leaves me no room for doubt. The reason which you offer for this policy is so inadequate that I fear it is but an excuse. The real reason, I suspect, was not stated. I get enough free information from anti-prohibition forces. There seems to be no reason why I should pay you for such information. Besides, we have enough papers here in Maryland that make heroes of bootleggers and cowards and criminals of dry officials who try to enforce the law.

To set myself right with any of our people who may have subscribed for *The Outlook* through my influence I am sending a copy of this to our church papers.

C. E. FORLINES.

READING AND CRIME

A dispatch from Vancouver publisher in eastern newspapers the other day, told a ghastly story of the murder by a husband of his wife and children. Evidence showed that the man had been reading a murder story just before the terrible deed was committed. And while his mind may have been affected for some time, it was the sordid tale of crime, doctors believe, that drove him to his desperate act. If the truth were known it would be found that reading of this type has been responsible for more crime than most people imagine. In a story from London, England, it was stated that a boy of nineteen had been sentenced to receive twelve lashes, despite the plea of his counsel that crime stories were responsible for his condition.

Any one with the best interests of the country at heart cannot but deplore the tremendous vogue of what has been called by the people of another generation "pernicious literature." Particularly regrettable is the circulation of so much of this trash among young people, with many of whom it appears to be their sole mental diet. It is thus that the minds of many boys and girls are becoming perverted. Their whole view of life becomes distorted, and takes on the color of the matter they take into their minds daily. Reading is one of the greatest blessings for which humanity has to be thankful. It may be the magic door that leads into realms more golden than gold, if wisely used and judiciously applied. On the other hand, it may lead to the sewers of life. It may elevate or it may degrade. It opens the way to converse with kings and queens or with hostlers and stable-boys, and men and women inevitably grow like the company they habitually keep. One of the great Apostles of the New Testament urged upon the Church to "give attention to reading." The admonition is badly needed today.—*Selected.*

THE AGE OF COMPROMISE

We are living in an age when compromise is the word of the hour. If one believes something to be the truth and his neighbor holds an opposite view, the popular thing to do is to find some common ground in between where both can stand together. The big idea is for each to surrender something; that is to compromise. That has always been the plan of the devil. He will fight to the last for what he wants and if he sees that it is utterly impossible to get it his way he will offer to compromise. It is being done today with regard to the Scriptures: The popular thing today is not to contend for what you believe the Scripture teaches but to seek a middle ground with those who deny the verbal inspiration, the blood atonement, and other vital doctrines.—*Dr. C. C. Morris, Ada, Oklahoma.*

JOYFUL DEATHBEDS

"Have you long been a Christian?" I once asked a doctor. "No, I was an unbeliever until a few years ago." "What made you become a Christian?" "Seeing many deathbeds," he replied. "It so happened that the duty of telling patients that their case was hopeless, and that their days were numbered, very frequently devolved on me, and I observed that while some feared and others were brave and died game, the Christians were filled with joy as though I had told them some piece of rare good news. Assured that the faith that could do that must be the true one, I became a Christian."—*C. T. Studd in Good Tidings.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

North Davidson

July 19-20.—A two days' visit on this charge gave us an opportunity to be in all the churches. On Saturday morning we conducted worship at Spring Hill church, and held the quarterly conference there in the afternoon. Both the preaching service and the quarterly conference were well attended, every church on the charge being represented. However, to accommodate some who can not well attend the quarterly conferences on Saturday, because of business obligations, a motion was duly passed, recommending to the pastor that he call the next quarterly conference on Wednesday. The reports from the pastor and the various organizations indicated a good condition on the charge, with an exception, perhaps, in finances. The charge is considerably in arrears on both salary and budgets. But we are in the last quarter now, and marked improvements will be made in this phase of the work. Each of the four churches has a good Sunday School, and all, we believe, make regular contributions to the Children's Home. Spring Hill and Mt. Pleasant schools have paid their allotments to the Conference Council of Religious Education (Board of Young People's Work) Bethesda church has a good Woman's Auxiliary, and Spring Hill an active Aid Society. There is, likewise, a good C. E. Society at Spring Hill. It would be difficult to find a group of four churches more desirably located, more easy of access, and with better constructed buildings than are those of the North Davidson charge. All of the churches are within ten miles of each other, and ten miles from the pastor's home. A substantial, thrifty, dependable citizenship makes up the roll of the various churches. Each church on the charge has been built anew, or remodeled, in recent time, and all are provided with Sunday School rooms. From every standpoint, North Davidson is a promising and desirable charge. On Sunday, we spoke at Spring Hill, following a pleasing Children's Day program; in the afternoon the appointment was at Mt. Pleasant, and at night we were at Canaan. On Saturday night, it was our pleasure to be at Bethesda. Thirty years ago, this coming August, we were licensed to preach in this church. It was a pleasure to us to be on the charge, and to visit all of the churches. A good spirit prevails on the charge, and Brother Powell, the pastor, is going forward with the work wisely and hopefully. We are grateful to him and to his people for their courtesy and kindness to us.

Glad

We are glad that the HERALD family has had respite from the weekly round of getting out the paper. The extremely hot weather has added to the necessity of this well-earned rest. We trust that the Editor and his helpers may return to their task refreshed in every way, and that the readers of the paper may find a new zest in this issue by the very fact that they have been without the paper for a week. It is oft times true that our appreciation of both persons and things is enhanced when some circumstance takes them from us. We miss the HERALD when we fail to get it, even for one week.

Overworked

It is true that there is a money stringency abroad in the land now; but if we are not on our guard we will over-work that fact, and in doing so, we will withhold from God what we ought to give to him. The fact is, there are many things that do not indicate a money stringency. For instance, the number of automobiles on the highways. The roads are full of them, and most of them are good cars. The movies, ball parks, and other play places are well patronized, and many people are going away on summer trips and vacations. All of this costs money; and while there is so much spent for these things, we certainly can not excuse ourselves if we fail in the support of God's work. It is true, of course, that many people who are liberal supporters of the church under normal money conditions, can not give now as they are accustomed to do; it is also true that many others are not affected in the amount of their income by the prevailing business conditions. They make now just as much as they have been earning in former years, and some perhaps, more. This is a case in which the strong will have to bear the infirmities of the weak. It is a case, also, in which we will have to be guarded against the over-deterring effort of tight money. If we are not careful we will allow it to be overworked.

This is a time in which we need to lean hard on the promise of Jesus: "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." (Mat. 6:33).

Last Lap

Has it occurred to you that we are now in the last lap of this conference course. Three months more and this conference year will be ended, and we shall be in annual conference, passing on our records, and planning the work for a new conference year. No, it does not seem possible, but it is even so. And before we are aware of it, these three months will be gone. I am, therefore, calling your attention now to the shortness of the time, despite this hot weather, and despite the fact that this is vacation period. Much, very much, depends upon these three months. Most of our revival meetings will be held during this time, and what we do in soul-saving during the year will depend a very great deal upon the success of these meetings. The major part of the salaries of many pastors is to be raised during this last quarter; and by far, the bulk of our budgets is yet to be raised. With these facts before us, we can readily see what a very important period this is. We can also see how exceedingly important it is that every week should count toward these final results. If we put these matters off, we shall have more on us than we can attend to when the end comes. Despite hot weather, vacation, and any other thing, let's keep the work going at the very best possible pace.

"Prayer Changes Things"

This is the simple but striking way in which Dr. S. D. Gordon puts it. Scripture, and the experience of men, confirm his statement. Why shouldn't we pray unitedly for the special blessings of God upon us for these remaining three months. We have already called attention to the amount of work that is yet to be done before we can close this year with a worthy record of accomplishments. All of this work that is yet to be done is God's work, and we are his workmen; surely he will help, and bring things to pass for his glory that we have not yet encompassed by our faith. Let us pray, then, unitedly and daily, for his special blessings upon every charge and every program, that these remaining months may abound in success to his glory. Let us pray daily for the special meetings everywhere throughout the conference; for our institutions; for our churches that are heavily loaded with debt and struggling to meet pressing obligations; for our budgets; for the success of the Herald; for the women's work, and for everything that we are trying to do locally, and through our conference programs. "Prayer changes things," and if we will put this to the test on behalf of our conference work, God will give us abundant blessings during these closing months.

Appointments

August 3, Sunday.—11 A. M., Shiloh, Richland charge; 2:30 P. M., John Wesley Stand, a Holiness Church near Asheboro.

August 10, Sunday.—11 A. M., Calvary.

August 17, Sunday.—11 A. M., Graham.

August 24, Sunday.—11 A. M., Melton's Grove; 8 P. M., Rockingham.

"Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

HARRY'S MISTAKE

Long ago, before the days of railways, people could only travel on horseback or by the rumbling stagecoach. The arrival of the coach in town or village was a great event. What I tell you happened in these times.

As Harry, a bright but careless boy, came out of school he waited to see the visitors come off the stage. Amongst them was a queer looking man who swayed from side to side as he walked. Harry laughed loud, and imitated the funny walk of the stranger to the rest of his chums. When he reached home his father said, "Come into this room and see a very old friend of mine."

Harry was glad to go, but, oh! how ashamed he felt. Here sat the stranger who had arrived by the coach, whom he had laughed at and made game of. But the gentleman smiled and was so kind. Then Harry's father told him how, when he was quite little, Harry had fallen into the canal; the stranger had plunged in to save him, but he got such a wetting and chill that he became a cripple for life. Oh! how Harry loved him now. He would do anything for him; and blushed when he thought of his bad behavior.

The Lord Jesus has more than risked His life to save you —He gave Himself. Oh! such a cruel death He died upon the cross. "He gave Himself a ransom for all" (I Tim. 2:6). You may not love Him now, because you know Him not—but to know the Lord Jesus is to love Him. Will you trust Him as you read this and be saved for ever?—*L-W., in The Life Line.*

A REMARKABLE WEDDING

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

A young Chinese girl in Malay became very anxious to learn to read, quite an unusual thing. One day, while a lady missionary was teaching a woman to read, a friend dropped in and begged her with much enthusiasm to go to teach a girl who was keen to learn. Knowing it was a heathen home the missionary hesitated, but being greatly pressed she went.

The girl, whose name was Chinnyeo, was the youngest of three grand-daughters. The grandmother made no objections, and even consented to the conditions that Chinnyeo should be taught the Gospel also, thinking no doubt that no great harm would ensue.

In five months she could read the New Testament, and soon after, she very simply trusted in Christ as her Saviour and told the missionary so. Her family tried to laugh her out of it; failing, they tried persecution, and the poor child suffered greatly, but continued to testify of great peace in her heart.

At last her family decided to get her out of the home by marrying her. She prayed night and day to God to undertake for her. She never saw her husband till after the wedding, and the first thing she said to him was that she was a Christian—a very brave thing to do. She might have expected anything from a heathen husband, but to her surprise he said nothing but fell on his knees and gave thanks to God for giving him a Christian wife. For he was a Christian too, though his mother and sister were heathen. So God answered Chinnyeo's prayer, and through her testimony many other members of that family beside the mother and sister were brought to Christ.

In her mother-in-law's house she at once set to work to teach the young sister of her husband to read, with the result that she too was soon happy in the Lord.—*Publisher Unknown.*

THE CAPTIVE GIANT

There are few more impressive illustrations of the shame and degradation which comes through departing from the Living God, than that exhibited in the downfall of Samson, the judge of Israel. Consecrated to God from the earliest period of his existence; chosen and appointed for a specific work, endowed with a magnificent physique, and bound by the solemn vows of Nazariteship; while true to God he was the terror of Philistia and the deliverer of Israel. But when he yielded to the influence of sensual delights, and told all that was in his heart to a wheedling, coaxing, treacherous woman, suddenly he found himself a captive, shorn of his strength, forsaken by his God, and led away, the slave and scorn of those who had feared him in days gone by.

How different from Samson the mighty athlete on the wild hills of Judea, was Samson the poor, blind captive, grinding in the Philistine prison-house! No longer a hero, a warrior, a conqueror, but degraded to do the work of the meanest slave; he was helpless in captivity and bondage, and was forced to toil on in bitterness and disgrace.

And is not this ever the fate of those who, chosen of God to do His work, fall from high estate, and are led captive by Satan at his will? Are there not today many men who might have been heroes of God, but who are condemned to grind in the Philistine prisonhouses, and bear the deep disgrace of Philistine chains? Are there not many who have been led astray by appetite and passion and temptation, and who now in bondage and dishonor lament the high estate from which they have fallen, and loathe the bondage from which they cannot escape?

Let the Nazarites of God take warning from the fate of Samson, and flee from temptation; and let those who are beguiled by the tempter and led astray from their allegiance to God, consider how their course must end; and let them turn with all their hearts to the Living God, and resist the devil, steadfast in the faith, and unshaken in their loyalty to Him who has reedeemed them by His Blood and saved them by His grace.—*Publisher Unknown.*

A MARKED DIFFERENCE

There is a great difference between believing in the pre-millennial coming of our Lord, and waiting for the Lord. A large number of Christians believe that the Lord Jesus Christ will come the second time, and that the age of righteousness and peace, generally called the Millennium, will be the result of His return. Such a belief has all Scriptures on its side.

But one may assent to it, believe in the second coming of Christ, know theoretically from the Bible different predicted events in connection with His second appearing and yet know little of the true waiting for Himself. It is very much evident that many hold the premillennial coming simply as a belief, without having the blessed hope as a living reality before their hearts and as a practical and separating power in their lives.

Some pastors of churches preach this truth and yet the church members continue in their worldly ways. Business men accept the pre-millennial teaching, believe in it and speak of it and still they enter into doubtful speculations and are in the mad race for earthly gain and pleasures. Christian workers sing and speak of the return of the Lord and still they support movements which aim at the improvement of the world and which deny this great fundamental doctrine.

A true belief in the second coming of our Lord must lead the heart into a real waiting for the Lord, who is coming. It must make the Lord Jesus Christ a greater reality to the heart. Such true waiting for Him, as the result of believing His return, must lead to separation from all that is evil. This should be the blessed fruit in the lives of all Christians who believe in the pre-millennial coming of Christ. The Lord keep our readers from holding such a precious truth as a doctrine and not walking in the power of it. If we believe the Lord Jesus Christ is soon coming to receive us into Himself, then let us daily wait, not for events, but for Himself. And if we wait for Him we shall walk close to Him. The Lord through His grace grant this unto us.—*Our Hope.*

THINGS WITH STINGS

Bees may live in old-fashioned stray beehives; bees are noted for two things, honey and stings; and in seeking the first, beware of the second. Sins have their sweets; "the pleasures of sin" which are but "for a season" (Heb. 11:25), always end in the penalties of sin, which are eternal. Doing victs, terrible are its stings. Stings and sins are connected: wrong may be like eating honey; but when conscience con-take away the "t" and the "g" from stings, and you have sins.

Sins like bees are numerous. There are in some hives 30,000 bees. Who can tell the number of sins in our minds and hearts. They are countless. How they buzz around, sins of speech, sins of action, sins of thought. Try and count the bees flying in and out of the hive, and then try and number your sins.

But thousands of bees are inside and out of sight. A young friend of ours, who has made his own wooden hive, opened it one evening and let us see the black swarms of bees moving within, though not a bee could we see outside. We cannot see the sins that are in in our hearts and minds; but God can, and says, "I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them" (Ezek. 11:5). Jesus, when on earth, knew what was in people's hearts (Luke 9:47). He knows what is in our hearts today. One day He opened the human heart, as my young friend opened his hive, and showed some of the evils working within (Matt. 15-19). We should not like father or mother to know the black bees within us, yet God says, "I, the Lord, search the heart" (Jer. 17:9, 10).

This ought to humble us. A gardener I knew kept bees and bantams: one day an impudent little bantam cock perched on top of the hive, and prepared to crow; but at that moment a bee settled on top of his comb and stung him. He flew down without crowing. Humbled, as we should be.

Did you ever have a bee follow and try to sting you? One thus made for a friend of mine. He started beating the air, and flicking and flacking until he thought he had beaten it off. When he stopped, I saw the bee was quietly crawling inside his coat. It is hard to get away from sin: and when we think we have succeeded, it may be nearer than ever.

I knew a lady who, when a swarm of bees were threatening an attack, shut the garden gate to keep them out: which was as effectual as our good resolutions to keep away evil thoughts and desires.

Shall I tell you a secret? A bee cannot sting two persons. Its sting is barbed, like a broad arrow, and when inserted, cannot be withdrawn, but is left in the wound: hence that bee is stingless, and cannot sting again. Will you learn and think over this verse?

My sins the Saviour stung,
  And caused His painful death;
When on the cross He hung,
  And yielded up His breath:
My sins will never sting me now,
  They left their stings in His blest brow.

May I commend two honey bees without stings? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt Be Saved" (Acts 16:31).—*William Luff in The Life Line.*

CLEAN LIPS

"Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of Jehovah." A missionary worker in Australia among Kanakas from the Solomon Islands led a number of these men to Christ. Among them he noticed one that had evidently stopped smoking. He was no longer seen with the inevitable cigarette between his lips. The missionary asked him why he had stopped smoking. The Kanaka answered, "Him no likee me play (pray) along dirty fellow lip." "Who doesn't like it?" asked the missionary. "Him, Jesus," said the Kanaka. "But who told you that Jesus didn't like it?" urged the missionary, for he thought that some one must have had a word with the new convert about the tobacco habit. Then the man in response smilingly said, "Him."—*The Sunday School Times.*

THE PROPHET MALACHI

Malachi looked out on the sunset of the Old Testament. It was a dark outlook. There was little glory in the sunset clouds. His prophecy reveals to us a condition of religious indifference and degeneracy not unlike the conditions we may expect in the closing days of the New Testament. But as he gazes upon the darkening picture, lo, in the east there begins to glow the dawn of a brighter sunrise, and he portrays the beautiful picture of this text: "Unto you that fear my name shall the Son of righteousness arise with healing in His wings!"—*A. B. Simpson.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

BY J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

AUGUST 3: "CHANCES TO SERVE CHRIST IN SUMMER"

(Consecration Meeting)

Scripture Text—John 6:1-14

Daily Bible Readings

Monday, Acts of Courtesy—Acts 28:1-6.

Tuesday, Healing Ministry—Acts 28:7-10.

Wednesday, Doing What We Can—Matt. 25:31-36.

Thursday, Helping in Need—Acts 3:1-11.

Friday, Talking With a Traveller—Acts 8:26-35.

Saturday, Making Visits—James 1:27.

A "GOOD DEED" MEETING

This meeting should be well advertised at least one week ahead. Ask each member of your C. E. Society to do some good deed during the week and write it down on a slip of paper and do not sign his name. Bring these slips of paper to the meeting and at the door have a doorkeeper, and a box with a hole in the lid through which the slips of paper are dropped. The slips of paper represent "tickets" for admission and should be advertised as such. For those who fail to bring a slip, have a few "passes" prepared to admit them.

During the meeting distribute the contents of the "ticket-box" to as many as possible to be read. A meeting like this should bring a number of fine suggestions by which others may later profit.

Suggested songs: "Will There Be Any Stars," "Following Jesus," "Oh, Do Some Good Deed Every Day," "Keep the Heart Singing," "Help Somebody Today," and "Somebody Did a Golden Deed."

The Leader's Talk

In this topic two great words, "Opportunity and Service" stand forth, but if they are to be effective they must be united. When these two words are placed together they constitute the team which is responsible for all the progress that has ever been made.

Some of us feel that our opportunities for service are so small, that in some way we are off the beaten pathway of the world, and that what we do or do not do, makes but little difference so far as the effect upon the world is concerned. It is up to each of us to make ourselves indispensable to the world. There are no small opportunities, except as we make them small. Each one has limitless possibilities.

Summer presents some of the finest opportunities for serving Christ to be found in the whole year. It is a great time of the year for the Christian to show his true colors.

Questions to Be Answered

1. Should religion ever go on a vacation?

2. Does summer limit or increase one's chances to serve Christ?

3. Did summer stop the activities of our Lord while He was on earth?

4. What may an individual do to serve Christ in summer?

5. What may our society do in summer?

Poetry Corner

"Somebody did a golden deed,
Proving himself a friend in need;
Somebody sang a cheerful song,
Brightening the skies the whole day long—
Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?"

We can never serve Christ unless we are thinking of Christ. We can never find opportunities to serve Him unless we are on the outlook for them.—Anon.

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more,
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand without your door,
And bid you wake, and rise, and fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again!

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgment seals the dead past with the dead,
But never binds a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say "I can;"
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past,
And find the future pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

—This beautiful verse was copied from the bronze memorial to Walter Malone, in the City Park, Memphis, Tenn.

AUGUST 10: "HOW TO BECOME TRULY POPULAR"

Scripture Text: Phil. 6, 8; I Peter 3:8-11

Daily Bible Readings

Monday, Be Kind—Eph. 4:32.

Tuesday, Be Unselfish—Phil. 2:4.

Wednesday, Be Modest—Luke 14:7-11.

Thursday, Be Generous—Acts 20:35.

Friday, Be Hospitable—Heb. 13:1-3.

Saturday, Be Helpful—I Cor. 16:15, 16.

Suggestions for the Meeting

It would be interesting to call this a "Beehive Meeting." You might advertise by drawing the picture of a beehive surrounded by bees on a poster. Place this on the church bulletin board or where it will be seen by all. Give the topic of the meeting, date, and a warm welcome. You might print across the topic in large letters, "Beehive Meeting."

At least one week before ask some member of the society to prepare a list of "Bs" by which one might become popular, as Be kind, Be true, etc. Ask someone else to prepare a list of Bible verses beginning with "Be" which they will read in the meeting.

Suitable songs: "If Your Life Rings True," "More Like The Master," "Keep the Heart Singing," "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart" and "Love Lifted Me."

Leader's Talk

It is the desire of everyone to be popular in some way. It is an all-but-universal wish of humanity. In order to become popular men and women often do things that otherwise they would not do, and keeps them from doing many things that they know they should do. Often it is not worth the price that has been paid.

The popularity of which this lesson speaks is that of an individual which comes through sheer beauty and strength of character. Some of those splendid qualities which help to make for character and true popularity are kindness, goodness, patience, love, mercy and other ingredients of like nature. It is not easy. Nothing that is really worth while is easy.

Answer These

1. When is the price of popularity too high?

2. Did Christ try to become popular?

3. Would Christ be popular today?

4. Do ideals have anything to do with popularity?

5. What danger does popularity present?

6. What does the world usually do with her popular idols, sooner or later?

7. What should be the chief aim in life—to be popular or to be right?

8. What responsibilities has the popular person?

Poetry Corner

Popularity is not bravado. It is won through the calm exercise of such qualities as kindness, courtesy, ability to see the right thing to do, and a sense to propose it gracefully.—Mabel Walters.

A SWARM OF BEES

Be hopeful, B happy, B cheerful, B kind
B busy of body, B modest of Mind,
B earnest, B truthful, B firm, and B fair,
Of all Miss B havior B sure and B ware;
B think ere you stumble for what may B fall,
B true to yourself and B faithful to all;
B brave to B ware of the sins that B set,
B sure that one sin will another B get,
B watchful, B ready, B open, B frank,
B polite to all, whatever their rank.
B just and B generous, B honest, B wise,
B mindful of time and B certain it flies;
B prudent, B liberal, of order B fond.
Buy less than you need before buying B yond.
B careful, but yet B the first to B slow;
B temperate, B steadfast, to anger B slow.
B thoughtful, B thankful, whatever may B tide,
B just, B joyful, B cleanly B side.
B pleasant, B patient, B fervent to all.
B best if you can but B humble withal.
B prompt and B dutiful; still B polite;
B reverent, B quiet, B sure and B right.
B calm, B retiring, B ne'er led astray;
B grateful, B cautious of those who B tray.
B tender, B loving, B good and B nign;
B loved thou shalt B, and all else B thine.

—Louisiana Sunday School Success.

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Saxapahaw, Salem	$10.50
Burlington, First	11.47
Mt. Hermon, Belmont	18.00
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	19.00
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	8.00
Friendship Station	6.00
Tabernacle, Julian	22.18
Denton, Denton	11.54
Greensville, Hobb's Chapel	10.00
High Point, Welch	4.00
Pleasant Grove	20.00
Richland Charge	20.00
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	5.20

For A. C. B .

Why Not, Love Joy	$ 4.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	10.71
Denton, Denton	1.50
High Point, Welch	25.00

For College

W. Forsyth, Tabernacle	$ 3.00
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	2.00

If the brethren have any money for Famine Relief they will please send it in immediately, as I want to close this account.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

SEASONAL PRAYER

Lord, suffer me to catch a fish
So large, that even I
When talking about it afterwards,
May have no need to lie.

NOTICE TO PASTORS, DISTRICT CHAIRMEN, AND AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS

I have just written the Missionary District Chairmen asking them to help you with your work. Now I want to ask you to let them help you. Please call on them or me at any time we can be of help to you. A list of the District Chairmen was published in the Herald of June 19. If you do not have that copy, write me and I will tell you who your chairman is.

Our slogan — "An Auxiliary in Every Church." It can be done if everyone will help.

MRS. C. W. BATES, Chairman of Districts
Box 1501 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.

◆

VACATION NOTES

The editor was caught up in Greensboro by an automobile and after enjoying a moving picture show two hundred miles long found himself in Wilmington. The pictures were of great beauty and interest, including forests, farms, fields, flowers, rivers, floating clouds, and folks, though some of these were not entrancingly beautiful. Another swift automobile ride took us to Wrightsville Beach where we spent six pleasant and restful days. Ocean breezes fanned away excessive heat and the quiet lulled to repose. Land and water vied with each other in laying before us a varied display of their edible products. We could not even take a taste of all. The chariot that bore us from home to Wilmington was in control of two of our good nieces. (We have twenty good nieces. There are just 190 ways of selecting two from 20: we may be in for quite a number of chariot rides: the other 18 will please take notice.) But the swiftest charioteer of all is our brother in Wilmington. His long connection with the railroad service may account for his run-away speed. He never seems to fear collision, but you are all the time wondering whether you will still live to tell the story when the ride is ended. But he made a successful flight with us and we are indebted to him for some delightful scenic views declared by a traveler who had gone round the world to be the prettiest he had found. We are also indebted to the members of his family for many kindnesses enjoyed by us during the days we spent in their home on the Beach.

Money Island near Wrightsville Beach was pointed out to us. A rumor that Captain Kid, the pirate chief, hid his money there gave to the island its name and led to much search for the buried treasure. It has not yet been found.

Work on the inland water way by the United States government has reached Wrightsville. This way when completed will enable small ships to carry freight without the danger of ocean travel. It is expected that it will be extended as far north as Philadelphia and maybe to New York and Boston. In the work near Wrightsville the skeleton of a mastodon was found.

Judge Parker who came so near to a seat among the U. S. Supreme Court judges was among the bathers at the Beach last week and met with an accident which injured one of his legs; he was led to shore by some friends.

Wilmington shows its appreciation of distinguished visitors by inscribing names and dates on blocks of stone by the sidewalks. Taft and several others have been so honored. The house Lord Cornwallis occupied in Revolution days still stands in a good state of preservation.

Some time ago the governor of the state was to speak in Wilmington. It was a great day for the city. They selected one of their very wealthy men to introduce the governor for his speech. To the astonishment of everybody he introduce him as "Governor Aycock," though Aycock had been dead for years. Such was the respect for the man of dollars that nobody corrected the error.

Some time ago there was a tragic happening that had ludicrous features. Colonel Stern while away from home received word that his daughter in handling a pistol had accidentally killed one of her best friends. He was of course deeply troubled. Perhaps he had some feeling of reproach for his daughter, thinking that greater caution would have prevented the grievous occurrence. In a highly excited state of mind he started home. On the way he met the funeral party and drove into it, killing one or two more persons.

I must not fail to tell you about a wonderful sight I saw one morning. I went down to the beach during low tide and saw an army of perhaps ten thousand soldiers all armed and standing as if waiting for a command. I summoned up courage and approached them at a rapid gait as though I had no fear. Would you believe it? Every last one of those armed soldiers took to his heels and fled and before I could overtake them they had hidden themselves in their dugouts in the sand. They were an army of Sand Fiddlers.

Our vacation is ended and a great heap of work now stares us in the face as if looking to see whether we are equal to it. We feel that there has come to us at least a small increment of strength and we hope to be able to carry on for a time. We come back to our readers with the wish that they too may enjoy the privilege of a good vacation when they need it.

◆

—Misses Helen Williams, Vivian Sullivan, Pearl and Sara McCulloch, of Calvary church, spent their vacation at Wrightsvile. Brother Otis Campbell and family are in the Blowing Rock region this week. Brother David Glass and wife, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Williams and Miss Mary Wills McCulloch, leave next week for Niagara Falls and Montreal, Canada, and other points north.

Woman's Missionary Department

TO THE SPIRITUAL LIFE DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES

May we, as the secretaries of Spiritual Life, talk with each other this morning through the Herald about the responsibilities of this department. Are we equal to the task which it involves? Not without the help of God, we know. We feel so unworthy and we plead for your help to carry on in this great work.

As we enter this second quarter of our missionary year, may we do so humbly and prayerfully, and strive to make our department one full of encouragement to all our women. In these days we realize the great need of more spiritual thought. Prayer life is so essential. Are we putting our best in our department?

Will you, the secretary of Spiritual Life in your own local auxiliary, write me suggestions as how best to carry on our part in this great program for our church and auxiliary? Then I can pass on your ideas to others through these columns. You know each secretary will, by experience in her own department, have good methods others will be glad to use too. All of us will get splendid thoughts for a program in using Mrs. Stephenson's Spiritual Life Department pages in the "Missionary Record." You will find especially good material in the June number of "Missionary Record" for the program in any auxiliary meeting.

We are hoping to hear that you have arranged with your local president and program committee to have charge of one program in each month. It has worked out very nicely for a local auxiliary for the opening program of the business meeting to be in charge of the Spiritual Life secretary, who carried out Mrs. Stephenson's suggestions in the "Record" and had different ladies take part in this devotional service.

Sometime when needing material for your program, perhaps you will like this one, entitled "The Rose Jar."

THE ROSE JAR

Voluntary (instrumental or vocal)

Singing from the Hymnal, No. 533:

Jesus, the very thought of thee
With sweetness fills the breast;
But sweeter far thy face to see,
And in thy presence rest.

Devotional—

THE ROSE IN SCRIPTURE

The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose.

It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing: the glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon, they shall see the glory of the Lord and the excellency of our God. Isaiah 35:1, 2.

I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys. Song of Solomon 2:1.

READING—THE VALLEY OF ROSES—

The spirit of a missionary meeting depends upon its devotional period. In it is created the atmosphere, the fragrance that permeates the hearts of those present and the program itself.

There is in southern Europe, in Bulgaria, a beauty spot known as the Valley of Roses. Therein are grown innumerable roses on bushes that cover thousands of acres. From the rose petals is made the far-famed and wonderful perfume "Attar of Roses." A pound of this essence retails in London or Paris for more than six hundred dollars but it takes two thousand pounds of petals to produce one pound of the product. Truly it is like the spikenard in the alabaster box of Mary of Bethany, very precious.

The rose petals are gathered early in the morning before sunrise, placed in rose jars and covered with water. Gradually from the depths the oil rises to the surface.

We may learn a lesson from the roses beautiful, colorful and fragrant. One brief and simple prayer like the single rose petal seems valueless and insignificant but when there are thousands, yes, millions of them ascending to heaven from the Christian women of the world they produce by the divine alchemy, an aroma, an influence, which is invaluable in the church, in the country and in the world.

A sad rumor comes to us of late from this valley that a blight is touching the bushes and unless it can be overcome failure is ahead. Be very careful that no blight touches our prayer life. Let the Rose Jars of heaven be kept full of prayer-petals.

AN EXHORTATION BY LEADER—

To your knees, O Christian Women, for yours is the task of uplifting the world. To your knees, Women of Methodism, for you have a share in the task.

ALL—A SILENT PRAYER—

A POEM OF JOY—

Look up and catch the sunbeams!
See how the day doth dawn!
Gather the scented roses
That grow beside the thorn!
God's pitying eye doth seek us;
He leads up to his rest;
And from a thousand pathways
He chooses what is best.

—Author Unknown.

Will you, secretary of Spiritual Life, write me about your department? I am anxious to know my family in the work that we may be mutually helpful each to the other.

Yours for service,

MRS. J. M. STONE,
Sec. of Spiritual Life of N. C. Branch.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, FIRST CHURCH, BURLINGTON

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First M. P. Church, Burlington, met at the church 7:30 Monday evening, July 21st, and drove out to Mrs. F. J. Loy's country home and held their July meeting.

When the ladies arrived they were received by Mrs. J. M. Crawford and Mrs. F. J. Loy, who showed them about the house. The next thing that they reminded themselves of was being "thirsty" and everybody crowded around the pump to get some good pure drinking water. Before the meeting the ladies were grouped around on the lawn enjoying a sort of social chat or getting together and becoming acquainted.

The guests were then directed to a beautiful grove, only a few feet from the house, where chairs were arranged in circle form. Lanterns were posted on four sides in order to give sufficient light.

Mrs. L. W. Gerringer presided over the meeting. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy." The program was in charge of Circle No. 3. They used the printed program in the Missionary Record. It consisted of responsive reading and songs. The theme of their program was prayer. It was very interesting as well as helpful.

The auxiliary then entered into the business. Reports from the circles and treasurers showed that each one was really doing hard work. Committees were appointed in regard to getting blank forms to be used for the reports of each circle and printed cards to be mailed to members advising them the time and place of meetings. The attendance was exceedingly good. There were 59 members and six visitors, making a total of 65 present. There being no further business the auxiliary was dismissed with prayer by Miss Ila Stafford.

After dismissal Circle No. 3 served tea, sandwiches, pears and apples. A very delightful social hour was enjoyed on the lawn. Yells and songs were given by the younger girls. At the end of the social hour everybody gathered together and sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," closing with prayer by Mrs. L. W. Gerringer.

This was quite different from the previous meetings held, but at the same time it was interesting and enjoyable, and it helped to avoid the "summer slump" in the auxiliary.

TULA PAUL.

◆

—Mrs. J. E. Devinney has moved from Tate street to 519 Bellmeade street, Greensboro.

◆

MYSTERY

A freight agent received a shipment among which was a donkey described on the freight bill as "1 burro." After checking his goods carefully the agent made this report: "Short, 1 bureau; over 1 jackass."

Our Children's Home

Pleasant Grove	$14.00
Mitchell's Grove, Guilford	2.44
English Street	3.25
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	5.50
Mt. Lebanon, Randleman	4.83
Midway, Haw River, clothing child	5.00
Fairfield, Guilford	2.00
Concord S. S.	25.00
Grace, Baraca class	6.80
Spring Hill, N. Davidson	4.84
Reidsville	7.85
Worthville, Randleman	3.82
New Salem, Randleman	2.50
Bethel, Flat Rock	2.27
Denton S. S.	2.75
Friendship S. S.	5.61
Concord, Saxapahaw	3.20
State Street, Lexington	2.57
Mrs. Jesse Johnston, Sunday eggs	1.00
Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.50
Elbaville, State Street	4.00
South Lexington S. S.	3.77
Love Joy S. S., Why Not	8.71
Union Grove, Mocksville	2.30
Burlington, First Church	20.02
Mizpah, Haw River	1.30
Pine Grove, Denton	1.53
Shiloh S. S., Shiloh	7.63
Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child	5.00
Pilot, Pinnacle	2.00
Mr. Geo. R. Ross, refund on express	7.70
Shoals, Pinnacle	7.30
Sapling Ridge, Alamance	4.00
Julian, Tabernacle	2.37
Bethesda, N. Davidson	4.61
Daily Vacation Bible School, Burlington	2.80
Siler City S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.33
Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson	2.90
Hickory Gpove, Guilford	1.10
Gibsonville S. S.	6.33
Friendship, Haw River	5.00
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	3.00
Matthews Chapel, Greensville	2.00
Haw River S. S., Glen Raven, Haw River	3.97
Hobbs Chapel, Greensville	6.80
Baltimore, W. Forsyth	4.55
Harmony, W. Forsyth	2.75
Welch Memorial S. S.	3.73
Kannapolis S. S.	2.51
Pleasant Hill, Why Not	1.00
Canaan, Denton	1.97
Rainbow Class, Lebanon S. S., clothing child	5.00
Calvary S. S., Greensboro	14.50
Bethel, Randolph	1.70
Lebanon S. S., High Point	7.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock	3.00
Fountain Place S. S.	6.50
Bethany, Randolph	1.40
Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant	2.03
Union Chapel, Mocksville	2.00
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	5.65
St. Paul, Greensboro	5.86
Friendship S. S., Shiloh	4.00

The above is our financial report for three weeks. Sorry for the omission the week before the Editor's vacation, but it was unavoidable.

We are thankful for every dollar represented in these three weeks of offerings, and we are trusting that, now since we have passed the crest of the summer, more churches and Sunday Schools will send us their offerings, and that there will be an increase in the amounts. In a little more than a month our school will be opening, and there will be so many things to provide for our large number of children.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Box 80 and 131, Randleman, N. C., 8 aprons and 2 kettle holders from Daily Vacation Bible School.

Miss Charlotte Johnston, Whitakers, one dress.

Miss Mollie Wheelis, Whitakers, 7 1-2 yards dress goods.

Emma Avent Outerbridge, Whitakers, one coat.

Mrs. S. B. Hammer, Lynchburg, Va., about 61 yards of sheeting for bed sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Lincolnton, N. C., 5 pieces of prints for dresses.

A number of our friends have sent Octagon coupons. The largest lot this time was sent by the ladies of Reidsville, and of these Lacy and Jennie Combs, Rebecca Gunn, Orene Gunn, and Irene Gunn collected the larger numbers. And our little friend, John Law Wood, of Handy, sent in the next largest number of coupons. In his splendid letter he says, "Please give the credit to the Lineberry Ladies' Aid Society."

We thank all those who have aided in swelling our number of Octagon coupons to 91,000. Just 15,000 more needed to enable us to install the largest sized General Electric refrigerator. Rally to our help.

Produce and Fruit

Summer is on and fall is approaching. My brother, Mr. J. A. Dixon, and the boys are working as faithfully as can be to raise all the produce possible on this farm, and our women and girls and boys will can all the fruit we can get. But you, many of you, can especially help us by donating wheat, corn, potatoes, canned fruits and vegetables, chickens and anything in the way of foodstuffs, or clothing used in any ordinary homes.

We know you will do this, and we are just writing this to remind you to be planning for your donations. We thank you.

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

WINNING FINANCIAL FREEDOM

The Layman Company's pamphlet, "Winning Financial Freedom," has proved so popular and effective that once more we offer it to any pastor without charge. On request we will send, postage paid, enough copies to supply all the lay officials of his church.

The pamphlet describes a simple method by which the pastor may carry on, quietly and steadily, the education of his people in the principles of Christian giving, without interfering with his other work, and at a cost purely nominal.

The Layman Company is a non profit, interdenominational Christian agency puts its resources at the service of all churches.

When you write please mention the M. P. Herald and give your denomination.

The Layman Company,
730 Rush St., Chicago.

◆

A HYMN OF PEACE

To Thee, O God, we render thanks
For all Thy mercies sure;
We pray for universal peace,
That it may long endure.

Teach us to know Thy perfect will
And truly humble be;
May we with gladness praise Thy name,
Thy peaceful purpose see.

Thou art our refuge and our strength,
There is no other power;
If sudden danger threatens us,
We find in Thee a tower.

To Thee, O God, we render thanks
And call upon Thy name;
A psalm of praise to Thee we sing,
Thy wondrous peace proclaim.

◆

WORD TYPEWRITER

A German engineer, who prefers to remain anonymous, says he has invented a typewriter which can write up to 1,000 words a minute.

The machine is said to attain high speeds by permitting whole words to be printed with one pressure of the finger. The inventor made a study of ordinary business letters and found that 50 per cent of the words used in such letters were the same hundred repeated over and over again. Accordingly he worked on the idea of a machine which would print both words and letters. He found 164 keys were necessary to embody ordinary terms and to provide letters for forming other words.

The word-typewriter is understood to be practically perfected and ready for commercial demonstration.

◆

Young man in a crowded car, trod on the toes of an old gentleman in a seat. "I'm sorry," he said.

Old Gentleman (hand behind ear): "Eh?"

Young Man (more loudly): "I beg your pardon."

Old Gentleman: "Eh-h-h?"

Young Man (shouting): "I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident."

Old Gentleman (catching the last word only): "An accident you say! Anybody hurt?"

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Yarborough Charge.—We are glad to announce that Rev. G. H. Hendry will hold our revival meetings at both churches. He will be at Harmony the week beginning the fourth Sunday in July, and at Yarborough the week beginning the first Sunday in August. We are looking forward to a real revival in each of the churches.

The third quarterly conference will be held at Harmony church July 27, at 3:00 p. m.

The churches are progressing very nicely in spite of the hardships they are undergoing.

Harmony church had a splendid Children's Day program on the fourth Sunday in June. Yarborough church plans to hold its Children's Day service the third Sunday in July at 8:00 p. m.

Harmony C. E. is progressing nicely. This society is small but the workers are faithful and dependable, under the leadership of Miss Grace Killingsworth.

Yarborough Christian Endeavor, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Wilson, seems to retain its large number. This society has just carried ou a very interesting contest, worked out by the pastor, which proved successful. We feel that it has meant more to the society than any other one of previous years. This contest has not only more than doubled the membership but it has trained a large number of young people to participate in the programs in various ways, such as making calls, leading in prayer, and giving special music. If any Christian Endeavorer would like to know in detail more about the contest, the pastor of this charge will gladly give the information.

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

◆

Tabernacle Charge.—Our Children's Day service was held at Tabernacle church on the first Sunday in this month. It was one of the most inspiring Children's Day services the writer has attended in a number of years. The children rendered their parts well, the music was unusually good, and the offering was $24.85. This church has recently purchased 100 Cokesbury Hymnals.

Miss Elizabeth Hanner is spending the summer at home with her parents. She is a great help to our church at Julian.

Mr. J. S. Deviney, of Julian, will represent Tabernacle charge in our next annual conference.

The pastor is grateful to Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hanner for peaches a number of times.

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

Elbaville-State Street, Lexington.—Attendance at Sunday school was unusually fine. We are striving to hold another year the banner of the Township Sunday School Convention, which will be held at the Cornatzer M. E. church the 7th of August.

There was much good accomplished during the revival held during the week following the first Sunday of July, although there were very few conversions.

Quarterly conference gave Bro. Hendry the first Sunday of August off to help hold a revival at Union Grove on Mocksville charge.

The singing services which have been held every Saturday afternoon since May came to a close at the church yesterday afternoon with singers from Davidson helping out in the service. We feel that much good has been accomplished.

The C. E. Society is still in progress, we gladly note.

With best wishes to the Herald.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

◆

Matthew's Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—The revival services will begin August 3rd. Rev. C. L. Spencer will assist the pastor. Services all day on Sunday; remainder of the week, afternoon and night. The prayers of everyone are requested for a great success.

Great improvements have been made on our church recently: new floor laid, also a new choir loft and painting of top.

We are sorry to report that another one of our faithful members, Mr. W. W. Edmonds, passed away on July 14. He will be greatly missed in his church as well as his home.

We haven't had Children's Day services yet, but are planning for it in the near future.

J. Clyde Auman, of Enfield, N. C., will speak to us at Matthew's on the third Sunday night in August. All invited to attend.

REPORTER.

◆

Orange Charge.—The third quarterly conference met at Efland church Saturday, July 26. The usual business was transacted. The votes for delegate were counted. Bro. J. Sam Wilson, of Hebron church, was declared delegate-elect.

The revival services began at Efland July 20 and closed July 25th. Bro. F. W. Paschall, of Asheville, was the pulpit help. His preaching was of a convincing nature. Deep impressions were made. We feel much good was accomplished.

Visible results: 15 conversions, 7 additions to our church. Some gave their names to join other churches.

Revival services are planned for the other churches in August.

We are hoping and praying that the churches may be revived and sinners saved.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

West Forsyth.—We are in the revival meeting with Baltimore church this week. Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of Randolph charge, is doing the preaching, and Rev. Wayne Curtis, of Burlington, is directing the song services. Large congregations attended the three services on Sunday.

We closed the revival meeting at Union Hill church last Friday night. Rev. E. C. Norman, of Yadkin county, did the preaching during this meeting, beginning on Sunday night. He did some of the best preaching that has been heard at that church in recent years. Some of the church people seemed to have been revived. There were two professions and there were a number of people seemingly under conviction when the meeting closed. New members will be received at the next regular appointment the second Sunday in August.

The most successful meeting on the charge this year was at Tabernacle church, which was conducted during the week following the second Sunday in July. Rev. C. G. Isley, pastor of South Lexington charge, was the help. There were 21 professions and 14 accessions. Three of those applying for membership are to be baptized by immersion. This baptismal service will be held at the Yadkin river the second Sunday in August at 2 o'clock.

This pastor and family are very grateful to the people of Tabernacle church for a nice pounding which was brought to the church at the last service of the revival meeting. Among the things given were sugar, flour, coffee, vegetables and other gifts. The estimated value of the pounding was about $10. We thank each one who had a part in the giving, and assure them that the gifts were highly appreciated.

A complete report of our Baltimore meeting will appear later.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Roberta.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with Mr. Z. D. Cochran as superintendent. Attendance for Sunday 268.

The revival meeting will begin Sunday, August 3. Rev. Mr. Cranford will be the pulpit help. All are welcome to come.

ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

◆

Lineberry Ladies' Aid.—The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. B. E. Lanier. All members were present except two. New officers were elected. Mrs. M. T. Skeen was elected president. The visitors were Mrs. Cleon Loflin and baby.

The members carried in their Octagon soap coupons, which were sent to the Children's Home.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. Ice cream and lemonade were served, which all seemed to enjoy.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vann Wood. We hope to have all members present, also a report from each one.

NORA CARROLL, Reporter.

◆

Mount Carmel Church.—The first Sunday in August the revival meeting begins. Rev. O. C. Loy will be the pastor's assistant during the meeting. Let us give our time for the success of this meeting. May it be the best that has ever been held at this church.

Rev. Mr. Loy was with us three years ago. Our people like his work. We know that he is an able minister and the meeting will be a success if we pray without ceasing. Our Sunday school is still making progress. The superintendent, H. V. Swicegood, is always ready to welcome you with a warm greeting.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—We are indeed glad for the editor to have a much-deserved vacation, but we very much miss the Herald. My home, too, is one in which the Herald has come since the very first issue. I learned to read and love it in my father's home and continued in my own. No Methodist Protestant in N. C. should neglect taking the Herald.

The Mebane church has had the privilege of having two of our best preachers with us recently. Our pastor was at Chase City helping in a meeting; in his absence on July 20 Dr. R. M. Andrews preached for us at 11 o'clock. Dr. Andrews was once our pastor and we learned to love him and he has always been a good preacher. So it was a real pleasure to have him bring us another splendid message. Dr. P. E. Lindley preached for us at night. Dr. Lindley preached a splendid sermon and it was very much enjoyed. Dr. Lindley has preached for us occasionally since his boyhood. We are always glad to have him.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coble were among the visitors noted in the congregation at this service.

Our pastor gave us two good sermons yesterday and is away again this week in a meeting.

The Ladies' Philathea class conducted the mid-week prayer service last week. The study was famous women, both of Bible times and later. The service was very interesting and the attendance was very good. The Men's class will conduct the service Wednesday night, studying great men.

Miss Marjorie Welborn, of High Point, is visiting Alta Allen and Elizabeth Nicholson this week. Miss Katie Lee Barnette, of Greensboro, is at home for her vacation. Mr. John Jobe is ill at the home of his son, Mr. C. F. Jobe. Miss Margaret Nicholson, of Wesley Long Hospital, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson.

Mr. Joseph Kirk, one of our church boys, graduated last week at State College, Raleigh. We are proud of Joseph and bespeak for him a successful career.

Miss Edna Nicholson is spending this week in Burlington.

Mr. June Smith and family and Mr. Fletcher Smith and family spent Sunday in Middlesex with their father, Mr. Sam C. Smith, who is ill. Mr. Smith is one of our members and we hope for him a speedy recovery.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—We enjoyed hearing Mr. Tracy Burton last Sunday morning, and hope to have him preach for us again. We were sorry he could not stay for the Children's Day program which was held at the evening hour. We were also sorry our pastor could not be with us. The revival meeting at Fairview prevented this. Our revival begins the second Sunday in August. We do not know if Mr. Russell is to have help or not.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—Attendance at Sunday school Sunday was 111. That was pretty good considering the hot weather.

Attendance at the church service was also fine. Our pastor gave us one of his best sermons. He talked of the life of Moses basing his remarks on the fourth chapter of Exodus.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School, which was in session ten days, closed July 3. Miss Jewel Hughes and the writer had charge of the training. Twenty-three children received certificates. The hand-work was distributed as follows: Aprons and handkerchief cases to High Point Children's Home; laundry bags, cushions, table runners, scarf, and face cloths to the Bethel Home at Weaverville, and the china dolls and oilcloth dolls to the Alvin Drew School, Pine Ridge, Ky.

Prayer service continues to grow in interest. Not such a large number present, but always the faithful few. Two weeks ago, at the suggestion of Mr. L. R. Hughes, we began discussing the subject, "Man and His Sin, and God's Goodness to Man." The first Wednesday night Mr. Hughes discussed briefly the creation of the world and the origin of man. The following Wednesday night, the first sin, or the downfall of man, was the subject, with E. F. Garrett leading the discussion. On next Wednesday Brother Williams will tell us God's remedy for sin, or the provisions He has made for us, though sinners.

On next Saturday evening at 7:30 at Worthville the third quarterly conference will convene. Full attendance is desired.

REPORTER.

◆

Bessemer City Church.—Our Sunday school here is still growing. Sunday, July 20, we had 205 present. Also great intgrest in our mid-week prayer meeting; 55 were present last Wednesday evening. Our pastor, Bro. Morris, preached again Sunday morning and evening. The congregations are increasing in number. The people seem to like Bro. Morris very much and to enjoy his good sermons. Several came forward for membership and will be taken into the church later.

Pray for us that we may continue to prosper and that much and lasting good may be accomplished.

LUCY BRACKETT, Reporter.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson.—The third quarterly conference, held at Spring Hill the third Saturday, was very well attended. Rev. S. W. Taylor was present and gave a very interesting talk at 11 o'clock. After dinner had been enjoyed the business of the quarterly conference was transacted with President Taylor presiding.

We were glad to have President Taylor with us also the following Sunday for the Children's Day program, which was very good. His message was unusually interesting, urging the people to co-operate, and to say, "Without God we can do nothing."

The coming Sunday our Sunday school will be at 2 o'clock and preaching at 3 o'clock.

The C. E. met Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The friends of Mrs. Cecil will be glad to know she is improving from an operation at the High Point Hospital.

REPORTER.

◆

Lexington, State Street.—In the absence of our pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry, the Sunday morning worship service was conducted by Rev. Donald Wall, young Baptist minister of this city. His subject was "Walking With God." This ever-interesting subject was ably discussed by Mr. Wall, and was an inspiration to all present.

In the afternoon Mr. Blanton had charge of the service at Elbaville. This proved a very good service in many ways. There was special music by a chorus of men from Lexington that Mr. Blanton was fortunate enough to secure. The address of the hour was given by Mr. Blanton in a forceful and impressive way, the subject being "Loyalty."

At the evening hour the pageant, "Onward and Upward," was given by some of the ladies and young people of the church. The pageant was well rendered and very much enjoyed by a large audience. Those taking part deserve much credit for the excellent work done in a very short time. There was only a short time for practice, but everything went off beautifully. The singing was especially good.

We are expecting Mr. Hendry home about the middle of this week. He is enjoying a ten days' vacation Florida, visiting his parents and other relatives and friends and attending to some matters of business also.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Neal returned Saturday from Wrightsville Beach where they spent a week's vacation. Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. Hubbard, of Reidsville, is spending a while here with Mr. and Mrs. Neal. We were glad to have her attend the service with us Sunday.

For the past three Sunday mornings the Sunday school classes of Messrs. C. L. aand T. R. Koonts have had a perfect attendance. These fine boys and their faithful teachers are among our best workers.

Miss Lila Aron returned Saturday from Boone, N. C., where she attended the State Normal College for Teachers. Miss Aron is expecting to teach school this coming session.

REPORTER.

◆

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely, although the attendance is not as large as we would like for it to be. Mr. R. H. Arrington is going to resign as superintendent of our Sunday school. He is going to move his membership back to his old home church at Arcola, N. C. We are very sorry to give up Mr. Arrington and family, as they are some of our faithful members.

Pastor Fogleman delivered a very forceful sermon Sunday morning to an attentive congregation. He used for a subject "The Supremacy of Love."

Our revival begins the fourth Sunday in August. We are expecting Rev. N. G. Bethea to assist us in this series of services. We are hoping and praying for a great revival.

Rev. and Mrs. Fogleman dined in the home of the writer Sunday. We enjoyed having them very much.

We are planning to have the church roof painted at an early date.

The third quarterly conference for Halifax charge will convene at Hollister church on Saturday, August 16, at 2 o'clock. All official members and any others that will come are urged to be present.

Miss Lillian Mabry and Rev. M. L. Mintz were married at Harris Chapel Baptist church near Hollister on July 20, 1930. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Shoe, performed the ceremony. They have many friends here who wish for them much success and happiness.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

◆

Albemarle.—The members of the Golden Links Society were delightfully entertained at the home of their leader, Mrs. C. S. Moton, on last Monday evening. As the guests arrived they assembled on the lawn, where many enjoyable games and contests were played. Salted peanuts were served during the evening and at the conclusion of the games a bountiful feast of watermelon was enjoyed. About 20 members were present on this occasion.

Mrs. J. Arthur Furr was called to Concord last week to be at the bedside of her mother, who is suffering with a stroke of paralysis. Her condition is unchanged as yet.

The third quarterly conference was held on last Wednesday evening. Quite a large number were present, despite the threatening weather.

Much interesting business was transacted, including the nomination of Mr. C. S. Moton and Mr. Marshall Hatley as delegate and alternate to the Annual Conference this fall

The Sunday school superintendent's report showed a gain of 66 members for the quarter.

The report of the Ladies' Aid Society showed a gain of three new members and the amount of $379.37 raised during the quarter.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the Annual Conference, which is to be held at our church this fall. We are looking forward to this being the greatest week in the history of our church.

MRS. J. U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting meeting at the church on Monday afternoon, July 21st with 30 members in attendance. The president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, was in the chair and minutes of the previous meeting and also of the executive board meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. John H. Walker. The treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Pickett, reported a balance of $126 after having paid $375 to the treasurer of the building fund and $125 to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Elkins, of the Children's Home family, then made upon invitation a most entertaining and illuminating talk on the Pine Ridge, Ky., school and its far-reaching work among the mountain people. Mrs. Elkins spent four years as a worker in the school and its vicinity as Miss Edna Dexter before her marriage, and upon the request of Dr. Woodford went out and became acquainted with the people, learned their customs, won their hearts, and founded Sabbath schools at several points and churches. Of course she met much sinister opposition at first because the people were prejudiced against women speaking in public, but by sheer patience, kindness and love won them over until now she prizes many of them as among her most cherished friends. Mrs. Elkins is a forceful and convincing speaker, and to those of us who have been working for this mission for several years her talk was highly interesting and much appreciated.

From the recent food sale held by the Auxiliary the sum of $75 will be realized. Plans for the bazaar in October are being made.

The church school enjoyed its annual picnic at Tar Heel Inn on Greensboro highway on Wednesday, July 23, with an attendance of 125. Numerous games and swimming were enjoyed, and everybody, young and old, joined heartily in the delicious supper and unexpected treat of ice cream.

Circle No. 1 of the Auxiliary, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Frances Bodenheimer on Sunset Drive.

The Sunshine Circle, once called the Junior Mission Circle, met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Ross Davis and Miss Marget Welton in charge. This circle is composed of boys and girls of Primary and Junior ages.

The Senior C. E. Society enjoyed a picnic supper with Pastor and Mrs. R. I. Farmer at the parsonage on Monday, July 21st. At the last Sunday evening's service Mr. C. L. Gray, Jr., sang a beautiful solo with Mrs. Farmer accompanying at the organ, and the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered a very practical and forceful message on "Testing the Tests of Character," from the text in I. Cor. 3:11-16. He said in part: "Character after all is not a visible thing, but belongs to the inward spirit, and is religion in the making. Our acts of worship are religion in action. However we may define a man's character it is a shadow that always comes before him and follows after him. If there is evil within us, the world will be quick to know it. There is something that makes us know where a man or woman stands. Shakespeare said in Julius Caesar: "His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, This was a man!" God can't make a character unless the life is yielded in submission to His will. There are three tests of character; the professional test, or how do we conduct ourselves towards those who come in contact with us in our work. Character is not made or marred except by our own acts. Are you patient, kind, energetic, or are you a gossiper, busybody, loafer? It takes a lifetime to make a character, but one act may ruin it. Another test is the social; what is our deportment toward those who have not enjoyed equal advantages with us? We can test ourselves by our attitude toward the lost, and the community is judging us by that attitude. Still another test may be called the success test, or how do we behave toward our fellows when we are prosperous? Let us check up and see how we meet these tests in business, social and religious life.

The final Wednesday fellowship supper meeting of the season will be held at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, south the city, on Wednesday evening, and it will be in the form of an old-fashioned barbecue in charge of the Men's Brotherhood. Following this meeting, the third quarterly conference is called to convene.

On next Sunday morning the election of delegate to Annual Conference will be held, the candidates being Messrs. C. C. Robbins and V. W. Idol.

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer and children, Mary Elizabeth and Joseph, will leave next Thursday by motor for Wellsville, Ohio, to spend their summer vacation with relatives and friends. During his absence the pulpit will be supplied for the morning service. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated next Sunday morning, led by Rev. E. Lester Ballard. The entire congregation joins in best wishes for a safe trip and a happy, restful vacation among their friends and loved ones.

The large number of friends of Mr. W. C. Lyndon will regret to learn of his serious illness in Guilford General Hospital, where he has been a patient for two weeks following an operation for appendicitis and gall stones. He is holding his own, however, and is now able to take some nourishment.

Mr. D. A. Neese, who went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for examination and treatment, accompanied by Mrs. Neese, has returned home. His numerous friends will be pleased to know that he is improving slowly and steadily.

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Johnston and small daughter, Becky Holt, went to Elon College to attend the funeral services of Master Staley Wicker, Jr., of Atlanta, young nephew of Mrs. Johnston. They spent a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicker.

Miss Elizabeth Reitzel, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at High Point Hospital ten days ago, has recovered sufficiently to be moved to her home on North Main street, where she is rapidly convalescing.

Mrs. L. J. Diffee and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt returned Friday from a delightful trip of eight weeks to Europe. They visited England, Holland, Belgium, witnessed the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, Italy, spending several days in Florence, Venice, Naples and Rome and France, where they spent ten days in Paris. Some of the battlefields and cemeteries of the World War were visited. Mrs. F. M. Pickett and Mrs. R. B. White, of High Point, accompanied them, and the party were members of Elliott's Tours. All report that they enjoyed a wonderful tour, but are delighted to be at home again.

Miss Rosalie Andrews is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harris, of Henderson, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Welch and Mrs. Lucy Oakes Harper returned Monday from a trip to New York, going by boat from Norfolk, Va. They were absent a week.

The congregation is delighted to receive the following members into communion and fellowship: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlow, the former a ministerial student at High Point College; Mr. and Mrs. Sweat and daughter, Ellen, who were former members of our church, having moved back to High Point after a few years' absence.

Prof. C. R. Hinshaw has moved his family to Montlieu Avenue.

◆

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—The following girls, Aline Loy , Mabel Crabtree, Flossie Thompson, Lois Coble, Ruby K. and Truth Isley, attended the Leadership Training school at High Point College and received credits. Ruby K. and Truth Isley were awarded Christian Worker's Diplomas for the completion of four years' work.

The revival meeting began the third Sunday and continued until Friday evening. Rev. D. I. Garner was the pulpit help. He gave us some good sermons; how much good was done time only will tell. Several persons were converted and reclaimed. So far only three have united with this church.

On Monday, August 4th, a daily vacation Bible School will begin under the supervision of Miss Kathleen Paschall. We are hoping the parents will cause all children between the ages of four and fourteen to attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary is planning a play to be given in the near future. The Kiwanis Club of Graham will be entertained at a picnic dinner. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis will speak in the church Tuesday evening, August 5th, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to hear Rev. and Mrs. Minnis tell some of their experiences in India.

The C. E. Society held its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Crabtree Saturday evening. Sunday evening at 6:30 the society held a sunset program on the steps of the church. Then the Christian Endeavorers with a number of other church members went to Graham to hear Rev. J. F. Minnis' illustrated talk on India.

Mr. Alson Sharpe, our eldest member, is critically ill. We are hoping and praying for his recovery.

Mrs. J. A. Crabtree is representing her Home Demonstration Club in the women's short course in Raleigh this week.

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—The revival services will begin at the Whitakers Chapel church next Sunday (first Sunday). There will be services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. T. M. Johnson, the pastor of our Whitakers church, will do the preaching.

During the month of August the churches of Enfield are having union services at the Sunday night hour. The first service will be held in the Methodist Pritestant church next Sunday night.

Since our last report the death angel has visited the home of Mrs. Charlie Neal and caught away her companion. Brother Charlie Neal had been in ill health for some time and his death was expected; but, alas! when death really does come we find ourselves unprepared for the great change which she always brings. His companion has our deepest sympathy and prayer. A fuller account will be given next week.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

P. S.: The third quarterly conference will be held at the Whitakers Chapel church on Wednesday night following the first Sunday immediately following the preaching service.

J. C. A.

Palestine, Flat Rock.—Our pastor has filled all his appointments with sweet and inspiring sermons. Seems that each one gets better. They seem better to me, for the first five months after Christmas I did not get to attend my church owing to the long illness of mother, though mother is able to attend services occasionally now.

The revival meeting has closed. Pastor Pegg had for his help Rev. J. D. Cranford, of the Kernersville Charge. I am sure that all who heard him enjoyed his good sermons.

Brother Cranford left a warm place in our hearts (as all our M. P. preachers do), and we assure him if it's ever his opportunity to come our way again he will find a warm welcome at Palestine. There were 11 converted and 11 united with Palestine. One transferred to the Stokesdale Christian church.

Little Sarah Edwards Pegg was real sick the last of the meeting and we missed Mrs. Pegg very much from services. She is lots better now, we learn.

Our pastor will be away on the third Sunday in August and Brother G. A. Middleton will fill his appointment at Palestine.

Our Sunday school continues about as usual. The children are very busy learning their parts for the children's night that will be given in a short time.

GRACE TUCKER, Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—Our Children's Day exercise was held the third Sunday in July. This was a success. The offering was $20.00.

Since our last report we have received two in the church by letter: Mrs. Fred W. Kennedy, from Calvary Reformed church, and Mrs. Erma Charles, from Spring Hill M. P. church.

The church voted some time ago to place a nice monument in the place of the old marker at the grave of Mr. J. B. Cecil. This has been erected and is very nice. Mr. Cecil remembered the church in a financial way.

The annual S. S. picnic was held last Friday evening at Holton's Lake, near Winston. Since this is a very busy time all did not go. Those who went reported a nice time.

We are glad Miss Helen Cecil is able to be back at church after missing several weeks on account of sickness. Mrs. Vivian Cecil is getting along nicely after her operation at the Guilford General Hospital. I hope she will soon be able to be back at church, as they have been missed very much.

Our third quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening, August 6th.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

South Lexington.—The work is going along nicely. Our Sunday school is still looking good; we had 213 in S. S. today. As we entered our Sunday school today our hearts were made to feel sad. As we looked out over the crowd, for there was a familiar few we could not see, and which we will never see present again, for one of our scholars, James Lanning, who was faithful in attending Sunday school, was drowned while swimming in the Yadkin river on last Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. His funeral was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Isley, on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at our church.

Mr. Isley returned to his work today after being away a week helping Bro. C. B. Way in a revival meeting, in which he had good results. This makes two meetings Bro. Isley has helped in recently, the other one being at one of the churches which Rev. O. C. Loy serves, and they had a glorious meeting there with many souls saved. We are very glad to see Bro. Isley back on his work again, for when he is away from us we realize more than ever the great work he is doing for us

On next Friday evening our Christian Endeavorers will give a play at the Holt school and the money they clear will go to help pay the Dollar a Member on High Point College. It is hope that a large crowd will be present to repay the young people for the effort they have put forth in getting up the play.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Glen Raven Church.—Rain or shine, hot or cold, Glen Raven church carries on successfully its good works.

In spite of the fact that Saturday night, July 12th, was a very warm night to prepare and serve supper, a very large crowd came out to refresh themselves, enjoy the supper, and to help give full co-operation in the upbuilding of the church.

The supper from start to finish proved to be a success, having been donated by church members, Sunday school classes, and friends in the community and prepared by Christian Endeavor members. This supper consisted of chicken pie, potato salad, pickles, rolls, hot coffee, lemonade and ice cream. Every one seemed thoroughly to enjoy the supper and at the close the treasurer was very glad to make a report of $48 clear, which was to buy small chairs for the Beginners' Department in Sunday school.

Last Sunday the little children came to Sunday school with happy and shining faces, proud of the 50 new chairs in colors in their class.

On Sunday, July 13th, was held the annual Home-Coming Day. Rev. O. C. Loy, pastor, had charge of the morning service, after which a very beautiful dinner was spread and served in the basement on account of unfavorable weather outdoors. The evening services began at 2 o'clock with several visiting members and entertaining speakers for the evening.

We felt very fortunate to have with us in the Home-Coming service one of the first pastors of the church and the first Sunday school superintendent. How quickly they could point out to us the progress which has been made in the church within the past few years.

The Central Quartet, with Mr. Easley at the piano, added much interest to the evening service. One solo, "Jerusalem," from Mr. Easley, was thorouhly enjoyed by all. A special request was sent in for the quartet to give one spiritual, "Be Ready When the Great Day Comes." This was the closing number and was quite entertaining.

Bethel, Flat Rock Charge.—We were very glad to have with us on Rally Day our president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, and Dr. George R. Brown, who were the principal speakers of the day. We enjoyed their talks immensely. We were also glad to have Bros. Kennett and Totten and several others, among them Mrs. C. W. Bates and Mrs. Brown, who made interesting talks on women's work. We had a large crowd and a good day.

On the night of the first Sunday in July we held our Children's Day services, and the second Sunday in July our revival meeting began with our beloved former pastor, Rev. J. B. Trogdon, as help; we had a good meeting. Mr. Trogdon, as always, was full of the Spirit and preached some fine sermons. The meeting closed Friday night with 11 joining the church. We had splendid congregations all through the meeting, the house being filled to overflowing at night. On the third Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. McCulloch filled Mr. Peg's appointment, he being at Palestine conducting a revival. Mr. McCulloch made a good talk; we were glad to have him. The attendance at Sunday school continues good, and our grass and shrubbery are looking fine since the good rains have fallen.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Calvary, Greensboro.—It has been some time since this scribe has written a piece for the Herald, but that doesn't mean that Calvary church has gone to sleep. On the contrary, all our activities are flourishing in spite of the hot weather. Attendance at Sunday school is about equal to last year at this time, while the congregations, especially at morning service, are far in advance of last year. We are having between 30 and 40 at our mid-week services.

The Missionary Auxiliary is especially active. One of the circles has already raised its quota of $250, and has asked permission to apply all that it raises for the balance of the missionary year on the church debt. The other circles are active, and making good progress on their quotas.

With the first of September our "Calendar Plan" for the reduction of the church debt will have been in effect for two years. During that time the debt has been reduced more than a thousand dollars, besides all interest payments met. Not bad when the financial stringency is taken into account. And we are keeping up fairly well with our other obligations.

It has been the privilege of some of us at Calvary to broadcast over the local radio station, having had charge of the morning devotional service three times.

We had six representatives at the Young People's Summer Conference. They brought us a report last Sunday as part of the devotional service at the opening of Sunday school.

The preacher and his folks are to take a vacation over the second and third Sundays in August. On the second Sunday morning the president of the Conference will preach; on the third Sunday Dr. R. M. Andrews will occupy the pulpit.

We are not planning any Sunday school picnic for this summer. Instead, classes and other groups are having joint picnics and other social occasions. It seems to be more satisfactory than the old way.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

* * *

First Church, Burlington.—Our work is going very well, we believe. Attendance in the Sunday school today was 296 and the offering amounted to $16.82. The Junior orchestra is rendering fine service and we are indeed proud of this great help to the school.

The Baraca Class was taught by Mr. Geo. Smith and the lesson was enjoyed by the ones present. We have an enrollment of 80 now and there were 60 present today.

Our pastor brought splendid messages today and the congregations were very good.

By action taken at the regular business meeting July 9th, it was decided to suspend the mid-week prayer meeting for the rest of July and for the entire month of August, and also to hold only the morning preaching service during the month of August.

Our fall revival is scheduled to begin the third Sunday in September. Let us begin now to plan and think about this meeting.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Last September while helping Bro. W. D. Reed in a meeting at Chapel Hill Camp Ground, he told the people one day that the helper lived in town, and that much they had that was of no money value to them specially were the very things that pastors who lived in town had to buy. Then he said, "Bro. Bethea's care is out there by the camp and the door is unlocked. Put into it any surplus produce that you have." Well, the result was that the night the meeting closed I had a car full of many good things that are raised on the farm. So much that the staple articles lasted us for some time. Of course all that was appreciated. We will not forget the favor at our house.

I had an experience somewhat similar while helping Bro. Whitehead at Concord, Saxapahaw charge, last week. The only difference in this and the first one was that the Concord people took me completely by surprise. I had no intimation of it whatever.

They filled the car all right, and I even had to open up my trunk on the rear of the car to take care of the canned goods. They went all the way from the pantry to the smokehouse, by the garden, the melon patch, the field, and back by the bee gum. Yum, yum! Are you envious? Well may you be, for there is much to last for several days that we can keep.

I understand that there were two good ladies that worked this, and the pastor must have been on to it from the broad grin that is a familiar thing on Bro. Whitehead's face. We thank you, friends, and assure you that this will not be forgotten.

Have had many liberal poundings on my own work, but these two are the first I ever received outside of just a few special gifts to take home when assisting away from home. The first one came as a result of the practice that these good people were giving Bro. Reed. This last one may be to keep in practice so that when the pastor brings a helper into the parsonage down there they can go right on with it, for THEM!

It does not matter to this preacher and his wife whether this or some other was the reason; we appreciate the gifts and they help us wonderfully at this time. Again we say, Thank you! God bless you!

Another unexpected favor: Bro. Gilbert Amick started to say yesterday, either by mistake or wilful aforethought, in a church meeting, "I want to know how you people feel about giving us a vacation from preaching—or I mean give our pastor the month of August for a vacation?" Well, however he or the congregation meant it, the vote was unanimous, and I will enjoy the rest just the same. Thank you, Fountain Place!

Lots of other good things, but in the words of Paul, "Ye cannot bear them now," or at least you will not have to. Thank you for reading all this.

MORAL: "Go thou and do likewise."

N. G. BETHEA.

TROLLINGER REUNION

The annual Trollinger reunion will be held at Haw River M. P. church on Wednesday, August 6th, and Rev. James Trollinger, president of the organization, assisted by the other officers, will have charge of the program for the day, and it promises to be one of genuine enjoyment, and all relatives and interested friends of the Trollinger family are cordially invited to be present.

At the noon hour lunch will be spread in the shade of the old walnut trees that have stood there for years, and at this annual picnic dinner, which is made up of a menu of varied and good things to eat, brought in well filled baskets by relatives and friends, is the main feature of the day, when they break bread together and mingle with their friends and relatives that they haven't seen in a long time.

It is hoped that every one that desires will not wait for an invitation, but come and enjoy the day with the Trollinger family.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE

A few days ago I was asked to see if I could find a girl to act as companion and nurse. The lady who asked me has two small children. Her husband works as night telegraph operator. She wants someone to help take care of the children and to be a companion for her. She will give room and board and five dollars a week. It is a splendid home, and a fine opportunity for some worthy young person. If you are interested write Mrs. E. D. Overcash, 1308 Randolph Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

C. W. BATES.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Smith

The almost sudden passing of Mrs. Enos Smith on June 25, 1930, brought sorrow to many hearts. Her husband, Brother Enos Smith, preceded her to the life beyond only ten months ago. She looked on the sunny side of life, being one of the most optimistic persons the writer has ever known. In the midst of the disappointments of this life she looked beyond to the life where disappointments and troubles are not found. We believe she has now entered into that fuller and more complete life. At an early age Mrs. Smith united with Tabernacle M. P. church and remained faithful to the end. It appears that her life of 76 years was spent trying to make the world better. May the Lord bless the five sons and one daughter left behind.

The writer was assisted in the funeral at Tabernacle church by Rev. J. M. Millard. Her body was then laid to rest in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Reynolds

Charlotte Elizabeth Hanner was born February 10, 1860 and passed from this life June 23, 1930, making her a little more than 70 years old.

February 1, 1881, she was united in marriage to Benjamin F. Reynolds, who preceded her to the grave about two years ago. Six sons and two daughters survive. Charles, Vernon, Gurlie, Peter, Cecil and Dewey Reynolds, Mrs. W. T. Neese and Mrs. W. M. Smith. For the last two and one-half years Mrs. Reynolds was unable to attend church because of her affliction, but her faith in God never wavered. She was a member of Tabernacle M. P. church more than 50 years. Surely a good woman has gone to her reward.

The funeral was held at Tabernacle church by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. M. Millard, and the burial took place in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Lanning

James E. Lanning died July 13, 1930, aged 16 years, six months and one day. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lanning, his mother having passed away a few years ago. Besides his father, he is survived by four brothers, John, Grady, Odell, LeLand Lanning, and four sisters, Jennie, Lizzie, Emma and Lela.

James was a member of the boys' class of South Lexington Methodist Protestant church and was faithful in attendance. His brother, Grady Lanning, was secretary of South Lexington Methodist Protestant Sunday School. He will be missed by the Sunday School and members of his class.

The deceased met death suddenly, which was a great shock to his father, his brothers and sisters and friends.

Funeral services were conducted in South Lexington Methodist Protestant church Tuesday, July 15, at 2 o'clock, by the writer, and

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

the remains were taken to Reeds Baptist church where interment was made. The pallbearers were members of the Sunday School class of which the deceased was a member, and composed of the following: Oscar Koontz, Kearney Koontz, Odell Johnson, Cliff Koontz, Paul Grubb, Fred Cross, Clifton Russell and Charles Yates. The flowerbearers were members of the girls' class of the Sunday School and composed of the following: Louise Hardester, Margaret Shuler, Kathleen Turner, Virginia Richardson, Alpha McCarn, Gladys McCarn, Alma Koontz, Galeta Everhart, Mary Hedrick, Maggie Greer, Lecta Jarvis, Lila Richardson, Frances Cross, Lillian Gallimore and Lucile Cook. The many beautiful flowers and floral wreaths were evidence of the popularity and high esteem in which the young man was held.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of their loved one and pray God's blessings upon them.

C. G. ISEY.

◆

Tribute of Love

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Missionary Work, wishes to offer a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of our loyal and devoted sister, Miss Bettie Cox. She was interested in everything that upbuilt the cause of Christ. She was treasurer of her local auxiliary, and was at all times anxious to do her bit in the district work. While we realize and appreciate her gain is our loss, we rejoice for the privilege of knowing her. For to know her was to love her.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we follow her example in our lives by striving to do His will.

Resolved, that we extend to the family our deepest sympathy. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the brother and sisters and to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and Missionary Record for publication and recorded on the minutes.

MRS. T. L. SPEAS,
MRS. R. M. ANDREWS,
MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON.

Resolutions of Respect

Mrs. Mary J. Hunter passed to her heavenly reward July 9, 1930, in her 83rd year, a member of Bethesda church and auxiliary.

Therefore, Be it resolved: First, That in her going Bethesda auxiliary loses the oldest and one of its most loyal and devoted members, who was interested in all the activities of her church and always served it faithfully. Her good works follow her , her Christian influence abides and her memory will be cherished by her many loved ones and friends.

Second, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the records of our auxiliary and copies also sent to members of Mrs. Hunter's family.

MRS. N. M. HARRISON,
MRS. F. M. TAYLOR,
MRS. J. R. TAYLOR.

◆

Pearson

Mr. T. J. Pearson, better known as "Tommy," die din Roanoke Rapids Hospital, July 15th and the funeral was held July 16th in his home near Bailey, Va., and the body laid to rest in a family burying ground near his home.

Brother Pearson was taken very sick a few weeks ago, and it seemed the doctor failed to diagnose his case and finally he was carried to the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. He was treated there but he could not get well.

Brother Pearson was a faithful and loyal member of Ebenezer M. P. church and well-liked by all who knew him.

He was converted and joined the church at 17 years of age. He was 43 years and about seven months of age when he died.

He leaves a wife and nine children: three brothers, one sister, two half brothers and four half sisters, these have the sympathy of the entire church and community. The church, home and community have lost a good man. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. E. G. Cowan.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

◆

Hanner

Julius Anderson Hanner was born October 8th, 1863; departed this life July 12, 1930. He was married May 20, 1894 to Nettie D. Wilson of Asheville, N. C. To this union were born six children, Mrs. A. B. Marley, Pleasant Garden, N. C., Mrs. J. L. Coble, Greensboro; A. F. Hanner, Greensboro, Mrs. J. E. Pickett, Worthville; J. C., and Adrian Hanner, of Randleman, all of whom survive, also one brother, Eli Hanner, of Greensboro, and twelve grandchildren.

He joined Mt. Lebanon M. P. church early in life where he remained a faithful member until about six years ago when he moved his membership to Level Cross M. P. church and here remained until death.

His health had been very bad for years so he was unable to attend church very much, but he was always thoughtful of his pastor. Funeral was conducted by his pastor at Level Cross, and the body laid to rest in the cemetery there to await the resurrection morn.

May the Lord comfort the widow and children in the sad and lonely hours.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

High Point College
SUMMER SCHOOL

First Term: June 9 to July 19.
Second Term: July 21 to Aug. 30.

Courses offered in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Modern Languages, and Religious Education. All courses count toward graduation or for certificate credit.

Rates are reasonable. For further information write

C. R. HINSHAW, *Director.*

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Pro[illegible]ant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 7, 1930 NUMBER 38

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

"All Souls Are Mine"

The claim of God upon us all,
E'en since the day of Adam's fall,
Assurance brings of Heaven's care
And quick release from Satan's snare.

He's not ashamed to be our God,
In love He sends the chastening rod:
He'd make of us our very best,
He'd lead us on to endless rest.

If we are God's, then God is ours
And we can rise to princely powers.
His loyal sons God ever owns,—
At last promotes to heavenly thrones.

◆

Man's Worship of Mankind

All idolatries are blind and stupid, but perhaps none is more so than the individual man's worship of the human race. It is true the human race has made wonderful achievements. It has learned to utilize powers of nature, to increase the productivity of the earth, and by rapid and long-haul transportation to save multitudes from famine. It has learned something of the nature of bodily diseases and in a few cases has discovered remedies or cures. But all that it has learned and done does not begin to justify the confidence that man can now get along of his own power. How stupid in men to trust in their own self-sufficiency. What folly to give up trust in God! The wisest and mightiest of men are still swept on in utter helplessness by the powers that make for death. The wealth of a Ford or Rockefeller cannot save him from dreaded bodily dissolution. Science and art may save from premature death, but they cannot prolong life. They may mitigate the pains of disease but they cannot prevent its fatal termination.

It is a fool that says there is no God, and a greater fool that says we can now get along without God.

◆

—This will be remembered as a very hot summer. Rev. W. F. Kennett pronounces it the hottest summer he ever felt.

—Terrible conditions prevail in China. Groups of armed bandits are marching over the land burning cities, killing and robbing the people. What a contrast between those conditions and those brought about by the prevalence of Christianity.

—The Quakers in annual meeting at Guilford College pledge support to prohibition and the 18th amendment, though a lady member took occasion to express the opinion that legislation is not sufficient, there must be temperance teaching and example in the homes. The meeting reaffirmed its belief in peace.

The Early Christians and the End of the World

There is evidence that the early Christians, or at least some of them, expected Jesus to return in their day and wind up the affairs of the world. Since He did not do so, it is an interesting question how they came to expect that He would. We believe they were led into this error by a misinterpretation of Matthew's and Mark's report of what Jesus said. After describing the destruction of Jerusalem and also the ending of the age or world Jesus added, "This generation shall not pass until all these things are fulfilled." This remark seems to refer to both events, and the early Christians had no means of knowing that it did not refer to the end of the world as well as to the destruction of Jerusalem. But history has shown that the remark was meant to refer absolutely only to the things involved in the destruction of the capital of the Jewish nation. In the same discourse Jesus said that no one but God the Father knows when the world will reach its termination and a new order shall be introduced. Matthew and Mark probably did not report all that Jesus said, and in his discourse there was probably something to indicate to those present his correct meaning.

While we know that the age did not end in that first generation, we do not know that it will not end in our present generation. It would be better for us if we bore about in our daily living some of the sense of imminence that the early Christians had. Jesus told us to be ever ready for His return.

◆

—Edison is still seeking a successor. He has just had another examination of young men, 49 of them, one from each state and one from the District of Columbia, to discover the most promising. Rhode Island wins this time. Perhaps the hardest question of all was this:

"You are the head of an expedition which has come to grief in the desert. There is enough food and water left to enable three people to get to the nearest outpost of civilization. The rest must perish. Your companions are:

"1.—A brilliant scientist, 60 years old.

"2.—Two half breed guides, ages 58 and 32.

"3.—The scientist's wife, interested mainly in society matters, age 39.

"4.—Her little son, age 6.

"5.—The girl you are engaged to marry.

"6.—Your best friend, a young man of your own age, who has shown great promise in the field of science.

"7.—Yourself.

"Which would you choose to live, and which to die?"

—The right of the communists to be heard depends on what they are going to say. They have no more right than anybody else to advocate robbery and murder.

CAN WE EXPECT A REVIVAL?

There was once a man who believed a revival was needed. He stood high in the court of the greatest empire of his day, Persia. He was a Hebrew, and had learned that the walls of God's city Jerusalem were broken down, the gates burned with fire, and the Jews who had returned there from the Babylonian captivity in great affliction and reproach. He believed in God, and he loved his people. The story of what followed is told in the book of Nehemiah. Nehemiah, cupbearer to King Artaxerxes, was the man who dared to hope for a revival. Nothing could have seemed less likely just then. But it came, in the face of deadness, discouragement, and attacks of the most determined and desperate sort.

If there was to be a spiritual revival of God's people Israel, there must be a revival of wall-building also, so that Jerusalem might be honorable instead of a public dishonor in the land. Nehemiah was both spiritual and practical—neither of these can really exist without the other. After he had secured the royal authority for his work in Jerusalem, and systematic plans for rebuilding the wall of the Holy City had begun, an enemy made an attack upon the movement. Sanballat, a influential Samaritan, prompted perhaps by political motives, ridiculed Nehemiah and his fellow-workers. "What do these feeble Jews?" he exclaimed. "Will they sacrifice? Will they make an end in a day? Will they revive the stones out of the heaps of the rubbish which are burned?" Another enemy allied with Sanballat predicted with sarcasm: "Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall."

But Nehemiah's work went straight forward; the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt; and one of the great revivals of history followed as God's people turned to the reading of His Word and the doing of His will.

Here is a lesson in revival that God's people need to take to heart today, when revival is sorely needed again. Revivals usually come to pass in the face of intense opposition, and in times of great darkness and declension. No intelligent observer can doubt that we are in such times today. Determined attacks are being made on the Word of God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the true Christian faith. Immorality is on every hand. Open atheism flourishes. Materialism grips the hearts of men. All these conditions make a call to revival.

Nehemiah's first move toward revival was significant. When he learned of the dire distress of the people of Jerusalem, he said: "I sat down and wept, and mourned certain days, and fasted, and prayed before the God of Heaven."

His very prayer was the sure pathway to revival. It began with worship of God "that keepeth covenant and mercy for them that love Him and observe His commandments"; and at once it went on to confession of sin. Then Nehemiah boldly reminded God of the divine promise to forgive and to restore if confession was made. God heard and honored that prayer.

Revival has never come in any other way; but it has come, over and over again in times of darkness and need, in just that way. There is a passage of Scripture that may well be used in prayer for revival today: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

The enemy is coming in like a flood today, not only in Soviet Russia, not only in war-torn China, but also in every favored land where Christianity is a glorious reality—and where also the working of the powers of evil is a dread reality.

Not only are there plenty of dark signs that a revival is needed: there are also many bright signs of its coming. For almost a score of years many individuals and groups of Christian people have been praying persistently for revival. The Great Commission Prayer League of Chicago has been used of God to stir up people to prevailing prayer. At its world-wide call many Watch-Night meetings of prayer for revival were held as the old year died and the new year was born. Those who are in touch with the prayer life of the Church are continually receiving news of intense, persistent prayer in Europe, in Asia, in Canada and the United States, in South America, in Africa, that God's people are pleading for a Heaven-born, Heaven-sent revival.

In parts of the world where, humanly speaking, there is reason for the greatest discuoragement, there are also brightest signs of coming revival. Russia is one of these parts. In spite of—or shall we say because of?—the devilish and official activity against all true religious life, and indeed against God Himself and His only Son, heart-hungry people are turning to God in their tragic need and are finding salvation through Christ as Saviour. Revivals have broken out in various parts of China since—and because of—the political turmoil and tragedy of that land. The Jews everywhere are showing a readiness to consider the Messianic claims of Christ such as they have never manifested since they cried out to Pilate, "Crucify Him."

The distribution of the life-giving Word of God is going on in a way known to no other literature. China was sown with a million Testaments not long ago, and now the Million Testaments Campaign for Latin-American Lands is under way. The various Bible societies in a recent twelve months circulated 36,500,000 copies of the Scriptures, which means an average of about 70 per minute night and day. The Canadian Sunday School Mission, of Winnipeg, is doing a revival work by its campaign for the children, as is the Canadian Christian Crusade in meeting the attacks of atheism.

Yes, we can expect a revival. But our expectation must be from God: only He can send it.—*Editorial from The Globe, Toronto, Canada.*

IF THE ORGANIZED DRYS QUIT

Prohibition would be erased from the Constitution and quickly blotted from the statute books if the organized efforts of its friends should cease. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from the debauching, corrupting and enslaving liquor traffic.

So long as a group of wealthy men, some of whom control immense distilleries while others are interested in other possible phases of the exploitation of the people at large, heavily finance the assaults made upon this beneficent social legislation whose values are distributed to the bulk of the American people, it will be necessary for those who are concerned about American high-speed industrial civilization to guard their hard-won liberty from the return of the liquor traffic.

Should the friends of prohibition abandon those organizations through which alone they present an effective front to the enemy, the liquor consumption in this country would, unquestionably, far exceed any record set in the past. The wealth of the land which has been so greatly increased under prohibition would make possible larger consumption of intoxicants. The increase in population during the dry decade would offer more potential liquor customers. Like that man from whom seven devils were cast out and to whom they later returned, the last state of this nation would be worse than the first.

The discouraging effect of a repeal of the prohibitory laws would break down inhibitions which have been built up during the dry period. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would be equivalent to a confession that the theory of prohibition was wrong, that the use of intoxicating beverages was right and proper and that society deliberately placed its seal of approval on their consumption.

Coupled with the return of the licensed liquor traffic under whatever system might be adopted, there would be a like return of that political corruption which seems to be its inevitable accompaniment, whether legalized or illicit. There would also return those vice centers which were plague spots in the life of our great cities. Inevitably slum sections would develop. The standard of living which has been raised so high under prohibition would be lowered since the diversion of large sums of money to the liquor trade would make it impossible for hundreds of thousands to continue payments upon homes they are buying, to meet rentals in desirable neighborhoods, to continue that scale of living which has been possible to the great body of the people only since the licensed liquor traffic.

The effect of the return of this traffic would be felt throughout our whole economic life. A large part of our business structure is built on the deferred payment plan or installment buying. We have erected an inverted pyramid by spreading out the purchase price of costly articles such as automobiles, radios and the like over extended periods of time. Through this system we have made possible a much greater consumption than could have been had these been purchasable only for cash. Prohibition has made this inverted pyramid stable. It has strengthened the credit of nearly every man and woman in the country. That credit would be shaken and that inverted pyramid would topple if the supporters of prohibition should disband and their organization no longer function effectively.

The death rate, whose decrease under prohibition has been equivalent to saving approximately 200,000 lives per year would increase if once more liquor stores were allowed to purvey this narcotic habit-forming drug. Alcoholic insanity would increase. Deaths from alcoholism would reach the pre-prohibition ratio. Drink cures, reduced from 275 to a score of institutions, mostly small, would revive. In brief, that long chain of evils fostered by the liquor traffic would again plague the American people if they do not present a united front to the assaults made by the liquor element.

Only through organized effort can the supporters of an alcohol-free civilization give to men in public life that assured support to which they are entitled. Legislators, administrators, judges, police officials and the great body of public servants who are related to the enforcement of prohibition have a positive right to that whole-hearted popular support which is only possible through organization. The foes of prohibition are organized. The friends of prohibition must continue and reinforce their organization.—*Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt.D., General Secretary, World League Against Alcoholism.*

◆

—Some very successful revivals are reported this week. God is reaching for men's souls through drouth and threatened famine.

GAINED THROUGH GIVING

Isaac gave the jewels to Rebekah, and Rebekah gave herself to Isaac (Gen. 24:22-58).

Ruth clave to Naomi in her affection, and Naomi clave to Ruth in her service (Ruth 1:18;4:16).

David received the men in the hold when they were in distress, and David was helped by them when he was distressed (I Sam. 22:2; I Chron. 11:15-19).

Abigail ministered to David in his need, and David honored her in her widowhood (I Sam. 25:18-27, 39).

The widow of Zarephath gave out of her penury to Elijah, and Elijah was the means of bringing her the Lord's plenty (I Kings 17:12-16).

The Shunamite woman entertained Elisha to his comfort and the prophet obtained a child for her, to her consolation. (11 Kings 4:8-17).

The lad gave his five cakes and two fishes to the Lord, and was rewarded by seeing twelve baskets full after the multitude was fed (John 6:9-13).

The greatest Example of all is He who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and who obtains by His love a willing and loving ministry in return (Matt. 20:28; II Cor. 12:15).—*F. E. Marsh in The Repairer.*

◆

STILL UPWARD

Still upward be thine onward course,
For this I pray today;
Still upward as the years go by,
And seasons pass away.

Still upward in this coming year,
Thy path is all untried;
Still upward may'st thou journey on,
Close by the Savior's side.

Still upward e'en though sorrow come,
And trials crush thine heart;
Still upward may they draw thy soul
With Christ to walk apart.

Still upward till the day shall break,
And shadows all have flown;
Still upward till in Heaven you wake
And stand before the throne.

—*Selected.*

◆

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Bible is the best seller. It comes near to outselling all other books put together. Last year's figures for the United States were 14,000,000 and for the world 36,500,000! Who buys them? Where do they go? What do people do with them? Who reads them? These millions of Bibles, abounding with life and light, but all that life and light banked up within the lids, idle and inert until some soul breaks the seals, and releases the throb and the radiance! When once considers how many homes harbor silent, unused Bibles, one feels like saying to the Bible societies, Hold! Let us have a moratorium on Bible selling for one year while we read what we already have. Some one has said, "We shout, 'O for a thousand tongues o sing,' when we don't praise our Redeemer, even with the one tongue we have in our heads!"—*Cadman.*

OPTIMISM | **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Grace Church

July 27, Sunday.—It was our privilege to worship with this church on this date, and to be the speaker at the 11 o'clock hour. Dr. S. K. Spahr, pastor emeritus of this church, was present, and pleased us much by assisting in the service. We were most cordially received by the congregation, and heard with worshipful attention. It was a pleasure to us to be with them. Brother Tamblyn, the pastor, was away on his vacation. He is back now, we understand. We trust that he may be able to resume his work with added strength, and that the remaining three months of this conference year may be full of hope and progress for his work.

Level Cross

July 27, Sunday.—This is Level Cross on Randleman charge. We were here in the afternoon. This was our first visit to this church, but we have felt a keen interest in it since we became acquainted with it as a Methodist Protestant church. It seems to us to be well located, occupying, as it does, a prominent place on highway number 70, between Greensboro and Randleman. We are told that it is in a community where it has wide opportunity for service. Paint on the church, inside and outside, and an attractive marker on the road, are improvements that should be made. A Sunday School is maintained, which of course is helpful to the work. We do not have information at hand as to other organizations in the church. Brother Williams, the pastor (Rev. T. A. Williams) has the confidence of his people, and is seeking earnestly to promote the progress of the church. He is hoping for a good revival here; let us join him in prayer. We enjoyed being with this church, and likewise a brief visit, on our way home with Brother and Sister Coletrane, members at Level Cross. Brother Coletrane has an interesting curiosity in a bedstead, made in prison by a penitentiary prisoner in St. Louis, Mo. After serving twenty years of life sentence, he established his innocence and was released.

Shiloh

August 3, Sunday.—There are three Shilohs in the conference. This is the one on Richland charge. Our appointment here was at 11 a. m., following a brief intermission of the Sunday School. This was a regular appointment though Brother Trogdon, the pastor, could not be present, owing to revival work that he was assisting in. The people received us cordially and heard us with helpful attention. We enjoyed being with them. This church is happily located on highway number 90, about four miles west of Asheboro. It is just far enough from the road not to be disturbed by the noise of travel. There is talk of building a road straight in from the highway to the church. This would be an improvement, and we trust that it may be done. The church is ample in size, and well kept on the inside. The exterior needs a coat of paint and a new roof. These improvements will be made, no doubt, in due time. We were glad to find them interested in a marker for the church, and shall expect to find an attractive one on the roadside in no distant future. The public press carries the information that the Baptists of the state are to mark every church that they have in North Carolina. This is commendable zeal and we trust that it may be contagious. Every church should be designated by an appropriate marker. We were glad to hear the pastor of the charge well spoken of. Brother Trogdon is consecrated and earnest, and we trust that his labors on this field may be richly rewarded this year. We are indebted to Brother McCain and his family for dinner and the hospitality of their home.

John Wesley Stand

This is a Pilgrim Holiness church. By the courtesy of their pastor, Brother J. F. Burkhead, we were present with them in the afternoon, and preached in that service. Brother Burkhead gave a brief history of the name of the church and the work there. Long years ago there were many deer in that section. When they were "jumped" by hunters they would invariably go from one mountain to another by the place where the church now sits. A hunter was always placed on this spot to shoot the deer as they passed. It was therefore known as the "stand." This explains a part of the name of the church. The other part is explained by the fact that John Wesley preached there in 1737, probably when he was on his way from Georgia back to England. From these circumstances, the church here is known as, "John Wesley Stand." By request of Brother Burkhead, we carried the John Wesley pulpit down, and had it on exhibition during the afternoon. This certainly gave to the occasion unique and interesting historical connection with early Methodism. Here was the ground made historic by his presence, and here was the pulpit from which he preached. (Tradition has it that he used this pulpit in eastern North Carolina). The Holiness people were beginning a revival meeting here. We trust that Wesley's spirit of evangelism may rest mightily upon them, and that many souls may be saved through their efforts. Brother Burkhead has been holding meets there on this date annually for twenty-seven years. We enjoyed being with them, and pray God's blessings upon their labors.

Special Meetings

We are now in the midst of our revival meetings, and on many of our charges these meetings are the chief dependence in soul-saving. Some good meetings have been reported, and we earnestly trust that many such are yet to follow. We had the pleasure of attending one service in the meeting at Friendship, Haw River charge, accompanied by Brother Hutton. Brother J. D. Williams was assisting Brother Trollinger in this meeting. The service that we attended was good, and other like services had characterized the meeting. We urge again that daily prayers be offered all over the conference for these meetings. Saving sinners and edifying saints is the one big work of the church, and surely all of us should be much in prayer when the church is making special effort toward that end. We can not urge too strongly that earnest, united, daily prayer be offered for these meetings.

And Remember Always

That we are coming rapidly to the close of this conference year. Just three more months remain. And how quickly they will pass! Almost before we are aware of it, we shall be gathering at Albemarle to hold the one hundred and third annual session of our conference. Are we ready for it, brethren? Will we be ready? Of course we are not ready now, and before we can be ready, a great deal of work must be done. But we are all going to do our best, and when we have done that, we can do no more. But let us begin doing that now. There is always a good deal of extra work that must be done during the closing part of the conference year. If we begin now with this extra work, the chances are much more in our favor. And especially is this so this year. The depression in business will make it harder for us to raise our finances. But we must not let this keep us from doing our best. If we do our best, and then fail, neither conscience nor the conference can blame us; and surely God will not. Despite these hard times the assurance of His word is still ours: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

Appointments

August 10, Sunday.—Calvary, 11 A. M.

August 17, Sunday.—Graham, 11 A. M.; Haw River church, at night.

August 24, Sunday.—Melton's Grove, 11 A. M.; Rockingham at night.

September 28, Sunday.—North Davidson charge. (Subject to plans of pastor.)

October 5, Sunday.—Tabernacle, 11 A. M. (Tabernacle charge.)

October 11, Saturday.—Quarterly conference, Randleman charge, hour, 7:30 P. M.

"If thou put the brethren in remembrance of these things, thou shalt be a good minister of Jesus Christ."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

August 5, 1930.

OUR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Last fall when our children started to Jamestown school we promised them that if they would make their grades for the year, and make a good grade on both conduct and work in the Home and on the farm, we would take them to Washington, D. C., this summer.

When the grades were averaged up in June it was found that 26 boys and girls were entitled to go. Even then we had fearful misgivings because of the expense of the trip.

But our promise was out to children, and we dare not break it. So we planned to start on Monday morning, July 28th and return Saturday, August 2nd.

Mother Dixon and I, with Brother J. A. Dixon and his wife, and their son, Rogers to drive the bus, started out with two cars and our new bus with 31 in our party. The first day took us to the Shenandoah Caverns. We made a brief stop at Natural Bridge and the management permitted our group to view the bridge free of cost from an entrance at the top.

The management at Shenandoah Caverns furnished us a guide and showed us the wonders of these beautiful caverns without cost, and then treated us to ice cream when we came out. And a stranger standing by and being attracted by our children gave us all cold drinks. We slept in tents on the grounds wtihout cost. A delightful visit to one of God's beauty spots. If you pass that way visit these caverns.

The second day we went to Gettysburg and over the battlefields. A short stop with Miss Annie L. Forrest in Littletown, Pa., and then on to Westminster, Md., where we had a most delightful evening and night through the kindness of Drs. Elderdice and Ward. Our girls slept in the Seminary building and our boys slept in the gymnasium. This gave us a most delightful short visit to our College and Seminary.

The third day took us through Druid Hill Park and the Zoo in Baltimore, on to Lexington, Market, and the head of Chesapeake Bay, thus giving us a short but wide view of the city of Baltimore. Then on to Arlington and back to Congress Street church, Georgetown, where Pastor Kester and his people served us a very bountiful dinner. We then went into camp by the Potomac where the Rhode Island Avenue people paid for sleeping quarters for us for two nights.

The fourth day was one sight-seeing day in Washington and before starting out the ladies of First Church, Washington, put into our hands 31 box lunches for the noon day hour. When we tell you our round, those knowing Washington will know that we saw as much as is humanly possible to see in a day.

We went to Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Pan-American Building, the White House, the Capitol building, the National Museum, the Bureau of Engraving, the Congressional Library and the Union Station.

At this latter point we cleaned up to get ready for another bountiful dinner at Rhode Island Avenue church. Oh! how tired; but how we did enjoy that dinner.

At both the Congress Street church and the Rhode Island Avenue church our children sang several old-time Southern melodies. And at Rhode Island Avenue the good people took a collection for us and gave us $42.54 to count on our trip.

The fifth day started us on our homeward journey with a short stop at Christ church, Alexandria, Va., and a little longer stay at Mt. Vernon.

Thus ended the sight-seeing of a most wonderful trip for our children, and also for the older ones who had not been over the grounds before.

One night in a splendid camp near Petersburg, Va., and a delightful drive brought us home about the middle of the afternoon Saturday.

It was a most wonderful trip for our children, and they will never forget many of the places of interest. The people on the way, both our friends, and the strangers, were exceedingly kind to us.

The Cost of the Trip

Well would you like to know? From the time we left until we reached home the entire cost in money was $112.73, or $3.64 per person. Besides giving us meals and paying for our stay two nights on the camp grounds in Washington, the friends along the way gave us $53.54 in money, which reduced the cost of the trip to the Home for its honor boys and girls to $59.19, or $1.91 per person. It seems too good to be true, but through the kindness of friends and strangers, and through close planning and calculating on the part of Mother Dixon we made it.

We are so thankful to everyone who helped to make this trip possible. And the dear Lord be praised for helping us on an 882-mile trip, and for bringing all of us home safely.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. Dixon.

The unlearned faithful Christian knows more about God and His ways than the unregenerated scholar with his pride of intellect and self-sufficiency. This is true, because God and spiritual truth are spiritually discerned.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE LITTLE RED DOORS

I know a house where many, many little people live. There is just one opening to this house which has two little red doors parting at the center.

One day a little person came running to the doors and said "May I go out, please?"

Immediately a soft clear voice was heard saying, "What will you do if the doors open?"

I am going to tell Charlie that he is a mean, greedy boy, for he took my apple."

The clear voice spoke again, "I don't believe you're much better than Charlie because you are going to do a mean thing too."

"I don't care, I am mad at him," snapped the boy.

"All right, the doors will let you out." The little red doors reluctantly opened.

Charlie was not far away. In fact he was just coming back with the apple for he knew that he had done what was wrong. He was sorry now that he had even thought of doing such a thing.

Never stopping to think why Charlie was coming back, the boy shouted, "You mean, greedy boy; I won't play with you again."

Charlie's face turned red. He hid the apple behind his back and stuck out his tongue. He wasn't sorry any longer when he heard these words, so he ran off with the apple grasped tightly in his hand.

A small, fair-haired girl came to the doors. "May I go out, please?"

Again the voice spoke, "What will you do if the doors open?"

"I'm going to tell the teacher that I don't want to do my spelling," she replied crossly.

"I just saw your teacher and she had a tired, worried look. Are you very sure you want to tell her that?" came the chiding voice again.

"I'm going out. Do open the doors," said that determined girl and the little red doors opened slowly.

As soon as the little girl had spoken the cross words she was sorry. She really did love her teacher. She saw the tired face look more tired and imagined she saw tears come into the weary eyes.

Soon a shaky little voice asked the doors, "May I go out, please?"

The clear voice repeated its question in turn, "What will you do if the doors open?"

"Mother's medicine got spilled—and—and I didn't do it," she said with her eyes on the floor.

"What!" cried the shocked voice, "I saw you knock the bottle down myself." And the little red doors opened slowly and sadly.

Mother was not well and when she heard her little girl's untrue story it made her more ill than she had been. She had seen her daughter at the cupboard and guessed what had happened.

A quick eager step was heard at the doors and a clear call, "May I go out, please?"

"What will you do if the doors let you out?" came the question as before.

"I just want to smile at the lady who is passing. She looks so sad that I am sorry for her."

"How thoughtful you are!" commended the voice. And the little red doors opened willingly.

The smile was given and a happier look appeared on the lady's face than had been there for days as she returned the smile and went on her way.

"May I go out, please?" This little boy had evidently been running.

"What will you do if the doors open?"

"Do you see that boy?" asked he. "Don't you think he looks as if everything had gone wrong with him? That's how it looks to me, and I am sure I can help him even if it's only telling him I am sorry."

The little red doors opened wide to let him out. If you had seen the boy a little later you would have know that somehow he had been made happy and content again.

Have you guessed the secret of my story? I'll tell you what the little red doors are and you can guess the rest. Listen carefully while I whisper—"Our Lips."—*D. K. Hunter.*

NINGA'S GIFT

She was only a little African girl ten years old but she had learned to love Jesus, and her heart was so overflowing with joy and happiness that she longed to share her blessing with everyone she knew. Her life had been a very sad one, for she was a little slave girl. Her father had sold her in payment of a debt to a wicked young man, who bought her for his wife. He treated her very cruelly, and, finding that she was too young for the hard work in the fields, he brought her to one of the schools of the Africa Inland Mission.

"I have heard that you train the boys and girls to be good workers," he said to the teacher in charge. "This is my wife, and I want you to train her so that she can do good work in my fields by and by."

Poor little Ninga! She was so shy and frightened that for some days Miss Emily could hardly get a word from her, but her big black eyes seemed to be pleading, "Don't beat me; I will do the best I can." Soon her fears vanished in the atmosphere of love and kindness which surrounded her.

Her husband visited her occasionally, and after one of these visits Miss Emily found her sobbing bitterly.

"What is the matter, Ninga?" asked her teacher.

"He says he is coming soon to take me away. Don't let him take me, teacher. He will beat me again, and I want to stay in the school with you."

Now Miss Emily had been talking with the government officials, for this was in British East Africa, and she knew that she could save the child by paying her father's debt, so she answered kindly, "Don't cry, Ninga, I will try to keep you at the school."

She paid the money to the husband from her own small salary, and Ninga was free.

Oh, how happy the poor child was! "Dear teacher, how I love you," she said, "I wish I could be your slave for ever."

"Be a good girl, Ninga," said her teacher kindly. "That is all I ask of you."

As the days went by Ninga, sitting in the mission chapel, heard often the story of the wonderful love of Jesus, who died to save her, and her young heart took in the message gladly.

One day she lingered in the schoolroom till all the others had gone out, and then said timidly: "Teacher, I love Jesus, and I am going to be His child always. I did not know till I came here that it was wrong to lie and steal and say bad words, but I have given them all up."

A few weeks after this Ninga came running in one day much excited.

"Teacher," she cried, "there is a little slave girl down in the village, and her master treats her dreadfully. She is nearly starved, and he beats her every day because she can't do the heavy work in the fields. Please take her into the school or she will die."

"I should like to take her, Ninga," answered Miss Emily, sorrowfully, "but I have not the money. I might spare enough to pay the debt, but there is only mission money enough to feed and clothe the children who are here now."

Ninga turned sadly away, but the next day she came back, crying: "Oh, Miss Emily, please, please take that poor little girl in! He has beaten her till she can scarcely move, and her back and arms are full of bruises."

"How can I take her, Ninga, when I have no food for her to eat, nor clothes to wear?"

"I will give her half of mine," said Ninga eagerly, "and she can sleep with me in my bed."

Ninga was so proud of this little bed, for she had never known such a luxury till she came to the school. It consisted of four upright posts, with a bottom of woven ropes. On this were laid two blankets to serve as mattress, and two more for covers, as nights are often cold in this part of Africa. "I don't mind if I am a little crowded," she added anxiously. "Please take her in, and let her sleep with me."

"Will you give her one of your dresses, Ninga?" asked the teacher. Now Ninga's sole earthly possessions consisted of three little cotton dresses. One, a red calico, sent by a kind friend in America, was Ninga's special delight and carefully kept for best.

"Yes, I'll give her a dress, and half of my food every day."

Each child at the mission received a daily allowance of a quart of dried peas or beans, which they were taught to prepare and cook for themselves, or else a very small basket of potatoes. Small as this allowance may seem, it was more than they had lived on in their own wretched homes, and they grew and thrived upon it.

"Very well, Ninga," said Miss Emily. "I will go to the village, and see what I can do."

Again she paid the ransom-price out of her own purse, and after about an hour's absence returned with the little stranger.

Ninga, who had been watching the gate, gave a shout of joy.

"May I give her a bath, teacher?" she asked, and receiving permission, obtained a cake of soap, and started with her charge for the river.

The poor child sadly needed a bath, for she had never had one before. When at length the two little girls returned, Miss Emily's eyes filled with tears, as she saw the stranger was wearing the little red dress, Ninga's most precious treasure. Which of us would have been so generous?—*Nettie Carlisle in Kind Words.*

WINNING THE PRIZE

"I wonder who will win this large red apple?" called Uncle Jack as he rolled it to the farther side of the lawn.

Martha and Dorothy sprang to their feet and raced across the yard after it. Both were barefoot and their feet fairly flew over the short velvety grass.

Dorothy wanted, oh, so much to win! With all her strength she hurried along; but no matter how fast she ran, Martha ran just a little faster and kept a step or two in front.

"I must win! I must win!" Dorothy whispered to herself as she tried to pass Martha. They flashed by the cherry-tree, the grape-arbor, and on toward the fence where the apple lay, a spot of red on the green lawn.

Martha was still a step in the front as they neared the prize, and Dorothy realized with sinking heart that she would lose the race. But just at that moment something happened. With a cry of pain Martha sank to the ground.

"Oh!" sang Dorothy joyfully, "I win! I win!" She leaped forward, snatched up the large apple and held it up for Uncle Jack to see. Then she caught sight of Martha's tear-stained face.

"What's the matter?" she asked coming closer.

"I stepped on a thorn," Martha explained, pointing to a bruised spot on her foot, "and it hurt so bad I had to stop running." She wiped away a tear. "Aren't you glad you won the prize?"

Dorothy had been glad, very much so, just the moment before, but now she felt uncomfortable about keeping it. If Martha had not stepped on the thorn she would have won; one step more and the apple would have belonged to her.

"I think the prize really belongs to you," Dorothy said at length, as she bent over the injured foot. But Martha only smiled sweetly at her. Then the apple rolled into Martha's lap and her hand closed it.

"Keep the apple, Martha," said the winner. "Maybe it will help you forget the hurt place on your foot."

"Thank you, cousin," the little girl cried happily. "Let's go to Uncle Jack and ask him to cut the apple into halves. Then we can both have some, and both be prize-winners."—*Publisher Unkonwn.*

◆

WHEN IS THE TIME TO TRUST?

When is the time to trust?
Is it when all is calm,
When waves the victor's palm,
And life is one glad psalm
Of joy and praise?
Nay, but the time to trust
Is when the waves beat high,
When storm clouds fill the sky,
And prayer is one long cry,
O help and save!
When is the time to trust?
Is it when friends are true?
Is it when comforts woo?
And in all we say and do
We meet but praise?
Nay! but the time to trust
Is when we stand alone,
And summer birds have flown,
And every prop is gone,
All else but God.

—*Selected*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

(President C. E. Society, High Point College)

AUG. 17: WHEN JESUS TRAVELED AND WHAT HE SAW AND DID

Scripture Text—Luke 8:22-48

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A Question Asked. Matt. 11:1-11.

Tuesday—Viewing Great Cities. Matt. 11:22-24.

Wednesday—An Invitation. Matt. 11:25-30.

Thursday—Meeting An Objection. Matt. 12:1-8.

Friday—In a Synagogue. Matt. 12:9-13.

Saturday—Family Opposition. Matt. 12:46-50.

A "Travelogue" Meeting

Tell every one before hand and let them know that this meeting is one in which every one will be given the opportunity to follow Jesus through Palestine. Be sure to have a good starting point and end up at Jerusalem. This should make a lasting impression upon every one. Ask your pastor to help outline this journey, then be careful in selecting the ones to take active parts.

Draw a large map of Palestine and place on it large crosses where the towns are that are to be visited. To advertise this meeting take the map and place over it in large letters "Taking A Trip With Jesus." Give date, time, and welcome to all.

Suitable songs: "If Jesus Goes With Me," "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," "Follow Jesus," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Jesus With Me All the Time," and "Master the Tempest Is Raging."

Leader's Talk

We all like to travel, especially during the vacation season when it seems that every one else is on his way somewhere. We enjoy thinking about our trip before we start. The joy of the trip itself. Then best of the new sights the new faces and the renewing of friendships of former years. Almost always our journeys are made **even more interesting and** enjoyable by the presence of an intimate friend who travels with us. A joy shared with others is doubled.

This evening we propose to turn back nineteen centuries of time, eliminate distance, and in company with Jesus visit some of the cities and places of interest to find out what our Lord saw when He traveled.

Questions To Be Answered

1. Explain why some people never see opportunities to help others.
2. Tell some of the things which Jesus saw when He travelled.
3. When did Jesus perform His first miracle? What did He do?
4. What do we see about us in the world that proves God's presence?
5. What could Christ see as He traveled that His disciples could not see?
6. Do modern methods of travel help or hinder one's ability to see? Tell why.
7. How can we "travel with Jesus" today?

Poetry

Oh, sweeter than the marriage feast,
'Tis sweeter far to me
To walk together to the kirk
With a goodly company.

—Anon.

WHAT DID YOU DO?

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man,
And bearing about all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.
Did you give him your hand? He was stepping downhill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Did you help him along? He's a sinner like you,
But the grasp of your hand might have carried him through.
Did you bid him good cheer? Just a word and a smile,
Were what he most needed that last weary mile.
Did you know what he bore in that burden of cares
That is every man's load and that sympathy shares?
Did you try to find out what he needed from you,
Or did you just leave him to battle it through?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight
When a lift just in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just the clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?
Did you ask what it was, why the quivering lip
And the glistening tears down the pale cheek that slip?
Were you brother of his when the time came to be?
Did you offer to help him, or didn't you see?

Don't you know it's the part of a brother of man
To find what the grief is and help when you can?
Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift,
Or were you so busy you left him to shift?
Oh, I know what you mean—what you say may be true,
But the test of your manhood is, What did you do?
Did you reach out a hand? Did you find him the road,
Or did you just let him go by with his load?

—James W. Foley.

◆

—At the annual meeting of the Montrose Bible Conference Association, Montrose, Pa., Dr. Harry A. Ironside, of Chicago was elected Conference Director to succeed the late Dr. R. A. Torrey. Dr. Ironside who is well-known all over this country and the English speaking world as an outstanding Bible teacher, recently became pastor of the Moody church of Chicago, where Dr. Torrey was pastor for many years.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Greensboro, St. Paul	$ 3.42
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	5.00
N. Davidson, Spring Hill	5.00
Spring Church, Spring Church	22.70
Mecklenburg, Antioch	6.36
Randolph, Shiloh	12.50
Vançe, Hope	9.00
Alamance, Center	12.00
Guilford, Vickory	4.00

For A. C. B.

Reidsiville	$37.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	2.00
Greensboro, Calvary	13.00

For Superannuates

Randleman Charge in full	$15.00

It is three months until conference, and receipts for A. C. B. total about $1,200. This is just a little more than one-half of what is due the President to date. We can not afford to neglect this budget any longer. It ought to be paid in full in the next sixty days.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

REITZEL REUNION

The twelfth annual reunion of the Reitzel and allied families will be held at Richland church, about four miles east of Liberty, N. C., on Thursday, August 14, 1930.

All persons related to the Reitzel family, either by blood or marriage, as well as all friends of the family, are cordially invited to be present.

The program will start prompttly at 10:00 A. M., and promises to be very interesting. Following the program and business session, dinner will be served picnic style and all are asked to bring well-filled baskets.

Come and meet your relatives and friends. Let no one stay away because he fails to get a written invitation. It is impossible to get every name on the mailing list, so tell your friends who would like to be present that they will be welcomed.

O. B. REITZEL, Pres., Siler City, N. C.
T. T. STAFFORD, Sec., Burlington, N. C.

Committee On Arrangements

Chas. A. Moser, Cash Smith, H. G. Robertson, B. F. Reitzel, F. E. Clapp, J. Rom Smith, and Ollie Layton.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $1; Rev. D. D. Broome, $1; Rev. J. P. Pegg, $2; Rev. B. M. Williams, 50c; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $2; Rev. T. A. Williams, $1; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $2; Rev. H. F. Surratt, $2; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $1; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $2.50; Rev. H. L. Isley, $6; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $1; Lee Moser, $1; Miss Espa Bullard, $2; Miss Elizabeth Ferree, $2; Mrs. D. I. Offman, $3; D. C. Connell, $3; Mrs. L. P. Holt, $3; Mrs. B. A. Pickens, $2.

Giver of Subscription

Mrs. B. A. Pickens, High Point.

◆

—To secure a variety of canned fruit and vegetables this winter, each housewife needs 45 cans of a variety of fruit and 57 pints of a variety of vegetables for each person in the family, estimates Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

EFFICIENCY CHART

As Amended by the Committee on Education of the Convention

Please notice the changes in questions 1 and 3.

Some auxiliaries find it more convenient to meet quarterly, so the committee decided that circle meetings would count as an answer to question 1.

Some branches do not have a separate budget for branch interests, as North Carolina does, so special emphasis is laid on raising branch contingent—question 3.

The following list of ten questions constitutes the standard of efficiency. Each Auxiliary answering "yes" to all questions shall be called an Honor Auxiliary.

Each Auxiliary answering "yes" to eight of the questions, the second question being one of the eight, shall be called a "Standard Auxiliary."

1. Have you held twelve meetings (Circle or Auxiliary) during the year? ....
2. Have you paid your apportionment?..... ....
3. Have you paid your Branch contingent fund? ....
4. Does your membership include two-thirds of the women of your church? ....
5. Did you send in funds monthly, and answer all official letters promptly? ....
6. Are you having missionary educational work done among the young people or children of your church? ....
7. Did you hold two thank-offering services during the year? ....
8. Do you have secretaries of all departments to correspond with the Branch Secretaries of the Women's Missionary Work?......
9. Do you have Record subscribers equal to one-fourth the number of families represented in your Auxiliary? ....
10. Was your Auxiliary represented at each Branch or District meeting? ....

...................................Aux.

.............................Church

The constitution was amended in a few places, the more important of which are the following:

Article II.—Duties of Officers, page 6, perpetual members. The payment of $30. shall constitute a perpetual member, but shall not count on the Auxiliary budget as heretofore This money is invested in a trust fund and only the interest, four per cent. is credited to the branch or auxiliary.

Article V.—Meetings. The circles shall hold monthly meetings, auxiliaries may hold monthly, or at least, quarterly meetings.

By-Laws, Article II.—Election of Officers. There shall be an annual election of officers in February, the newly elected officers assuming their duties the first of April.

There are minor changes in sections 3, election of officers, and sections 7 and 8, Duties of Officers.

Please consult your old constitution and by-laws, and new ones will be distributed as soon as possible.

Mrs. Thompson wrote me that any auxiliaries failing to send in funds during April of this year could still be eligible as Honor Auxiliaries, since the new charts were not out.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec.

◆

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	12¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	46½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	22⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	25½
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	2
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	16¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	6⅛
Glen Raven	34	7
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	8½
Greensboro—Grace	40	12½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	20¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	20¼
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	1¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	5½
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	6¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	21¾
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	31¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	8
Orange	70	39¼
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	9
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	8¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8
TABERNACLE	32	35
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅜
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	20¼
Winston—First	23	21⅞
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	43½

◆

ALL HOLDING OUT FOR TEN A DAY

Just why it is that work has stopped
And store men's trade has sadly flopped
Is puzzle sore to many men
As they compare just now with then.

A reason plain is near at hand,
If you the scene will closely scan:
You'll see ten thousand thousand men
All stiffly holding out for ten.

They gladly wrought for three or five
And made it out to live and thrive;
But stress of war demanded men
And quickly wage rose up to ten.

But war has passed and peace has come,
And men can work for lesser sum.
A war-time wage in time of peace
It's clear enough should wholly cease.

But men of greed who would take more
Cannot accept a rate that's lower:
And these ten thousand thousand men
Are idly holding out for ten.

—J. F. M.

◆

—A healthy supply of toads about a place is an insurance policy against heavy insect infestation as about 90 per cent. of the toads food consists of insects.

—By installing a hydraulic ram at his spring 817 feeet away from the house, J. L. Long of Yadkin County now has a plentiful supply of running water for his home and barns.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Lincolnton.—Sunday School is moving along fine -good collections, good attendance with Mr. E. E. Eurey as superintendent, C. L Barger, assistant superintendent.

Our C. E. society has good lively wide awake young people that believe in a full salvation that saves and keeps and satisfies the soul.

Our revival has just closed today. Rev. Mr. Sharp of Indiana M. E. church did some wonderfully good preaching. Many saved, backsliders reclaimed Christians sanctified. We thank God for sending Brother Sharpe our way, a man like we needed. We were not able to pay him very much because of the mills not running much. But our prayers will follow him where ever he goes.

Some of the consecrated young men of our church stayed at the church and prayed until two and three o'clock in the morning. And, praise God, he is always willing to give a revival when people earnestly pray for one.

We are very glad God has laid his hand on one of our young men to write Gospel tracts, and spread them among the mill people especially. But wherever man is found.

Our pastor has been away while our meeting was on, assisting J. L. Love in a revival. We closed the meeting with a real good class meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Lord gave us a good time there. Seventeen was at an altar of prayer. Eight joined the church at the morning service. There is joy in the camp with us.

O. G. CARPENTER.

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—The attendance at Sunday School fell below the average last Sunday. This was probably due to the fact that the Sunday School was in the afternoon, and some of the members had prearranged appointments to fill; then, too, it was rather warm. Fans were seen waving about over the church during Sunday School and meeting for worship. The children took part in the closing exercise of the Sunday School.

Rev. E. O. Peeler filled his afternoon appointment with a message on the topic of "FindingY our Place in Life." He urged the young folk to choose that career in which they could do the most good, and which took the best they had. He also suggested they select a work by which they could best serve humanity and render the most service to mankind. He told his audience that money had not bought and never would buy the big things in life—they were unpurchaseable. Their attention was called to the fact that one must select his own career ,and not do what others advised. He urged the young people to attend their denominational school—the High Point College—in preparation for their work. He called attention to the fact that this was an unusual topic to preach from; however, this is no sign of its unessentiality, he said.

Mrs. E. O. Peeler met with the women of the community Sunday for the purpose of organizing a Women's Community Service Circle. Officers for the circle were elected at that time. We are expecting them to do a great work in the field which is open in the rural district.

Revival meetings have been and are still in progress at three of the neighboring churches, so prayer meeting was still discontinued in order that the people might attend these meetings.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

Shiloh.—On the first Sunday of July, Brother Troxler delivered a stirring message on "Fireproof Religion." His sermon was based on the experience of the three Hebrews in the fiery furnace.

Today we heard another message that strengthens our faith and gives us greater courage on "Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God?" Jno. 11-40.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, and brother of Mary and Martha had died. Jesus came and mingled his tears of sympathy with theirs. But he had a living message for them, that if they would only believe they should see the glory of God. Jesus did not do for them what they could do for themselves. "Roll ye away the stone" was his command, and when they obeyed, He did what they could not do, that is to raise him from the dead. God can't do the work that he wants to do till man does his part. We must roll away the stones that hinder. Some stones that we must roll away are, unbelief, prejudice, jealousy, criticism, and excuses. There may be more, but whatever they are may we roll them away that God may have His way and do the works that He wants to do in Shiloh.

Our attendance at Sunday School increased some today, it being about 275. There are still many who need to be in God's house on Sunday morning who are not there. Won't you ask them to come? Get in your car and go give them a special invitation. There is lots of gas burned in the service of the devil. Can't we burn some for Christ? Try it, you will get a blessing.

Pray for our coming revival.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Everything has been moving along very nicely. Sunday School shows a gradual increase in attendance. We gave our Children's Day program on the Third Sunday night in June. The program consisted of songs, recitations, pantomimes and a pageant. Each part was well rendered and the large audience declared the program quite a success. The offering which was very good was applied on the G. C. B. We are very much indebted to the Gray's Chapel choir for their splendid music rendered. It added greatly to the occasion and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Rev. A. O. Lindley has been filling his appointments and giving us some splendid sermons.

Our revival meetings will begin the second Sunday in August. Rev. L. W. Gerringer will be the pulpit help and we are all looking forward to his being with us with great pleasure, and we hope with proper co-operation on the part of the church and pastor that we may have a great meeting. There will be two services on Sunday. One at 11:00 o'clock and one at 2:00 o'clock p. m. During the week services will be in the afternoon and night. We would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to any distant members, former members or friends of this church to be with us during this meeting.

W. H. Andrew who underwent a successful operation at St. Leo's hospital a few weeks ago is back at his home again. His friends are glad to see him back and to know that he is getting along so nicely.

Friends of Mr. John G. Hanner regret that his condition continues serious.

Your reporter is at home again, after attending summer school at N. C. C. W.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Lineberry, Davidson Charge.—Our Children's Day service was rendered the third Sunday at 8 o'clock. The program was very interesting, and the church is proud it has members which it can trust in training the children. All members appreciate the efforts and hard work the ladies did in preparing the splendid program.

The crowd was large and the church packed. We were glad to have some people from Denton and we invite you again and again, and all others. We were delighted that Rev. Mrs. Reed was able to be out. We are thankful she is improving but sorry Mr. Reed's hand is giving him trouble. We do not have a hand to give him, but we surely can lend him a helping hand.

The community is sorry Mr. B. K. Taylor is sick; he has the prayers of the people; also Alma Smith, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith. All of us are interested in Camie Smith, one of our children who is in the N. C. Sanitorium; hope she gets to come home in the fall as she is planning.

Rev. Henry Belle will be the help at Pine Grove in the special meeting.

FLADA SMITH.

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—Owing to the beginning of the revival meeting at Stony Knoll and the Farbush township Sunday School convention, we failed to have our regular Sunday School and preaching service at Baltimore church the first Sunday in this month. The Christian Endeavor Society met that afternoon at 6 o'clock.

We are very glad to see the children and young people taking so much interest in the Christian Endeavor work, and I am sure that they will be benefited by doing so.

The ladies of the church met last Sunday afternoon and held their monthly auxiliary meeting. A number of members were present. The collection amounted to $1.75.

We were very sorry to lose from our church one of our splendid church members, Mr. W. L. Doub. Mr. Doub who was 75 years old had been a member of Baltimore church since early in life.

We are continuing to have a splendid attendance at Sunday School each Sunday for which we are very thankful. We have been having from 85 to 100 most all the time. The collection last Sunday amounted to $1.00.

The prayer meeting committee of the Christian Endeavor society will hold choir practice and prayer meeting next Wednesday night. The prayer meeting is special to pray for the revival meeting which is scheduled for next week. We are eagerly looking forward to the revival and hope that it may be a blessing to Baltimore church and the community. There will be an all day service on Sunday and everybody is asked to bring well filled baskets and stay all day.

The people of the community are asked to meet at the church next Thursday morning to do some work on the cemetery and church yard.

Owing to the revival service Sunday night the Young People's society will hold its services earlier than the usual hour which will be about 6:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to come early and enjoy the young people's program.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

Fair Grove, Haw River Circuit.—Our revival began July 13th, with our pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, preaching at the morning hour.

Rev. J. R. Hutton came in the afternoon and preached till close of meeting Friday night. Our pastor led the singing. Congregations were not as large as should have been, but very attentive. I think all who listened to Brother Hutton's messages should be inspired to live on a higher plane. Thank you, Brother Hutton, for the messages delivered; would be glad to have you come again when convenient.

REPORTER.

◆

Lebanon, Spring Church Charge.—The third quarterly conference met with us last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All of the churches were represented and the usual interest manifested.

Mr. J. W. Crew was elected as delegate to go to conference. We held Children's Day the second Sunday in July. The children all did their part well; the offering was $12.60.

Our revival will begin the second Sunday in August. I am expecting a great meeting. Brother Auman will be with us.

Mrs. Ida Rowell does not get any better; she has been sick nearly all this year. Mrs. Rosa Worrick has been confined to bed nearly a year, she is no better.

◆

First Church, Winston-Salem.—"Picnics"—it's eating time with us, however, it's almost too hot to enjoy it. Circle No. 4 of the auxiliary (the Young People's Circle) enjoyed an outing and picnic Monday night at Crystal lake. On Thursday night the Mission Band, Mrs. H. F. Surratt, leader, had a jolly good time picnicing at Crystal Lake. Thursday afternoon and night of this week is the annual Sunday School picnic, to be held at Holton's Lake. A good time is anticipated by all.

On Tuesday night a joint meeting of the auxiliaries was held. Circle No. 3, Mrs. N. F. Carroll, leader, conducted the devotionals for the evening. After the devotionals the regular business session was carried on by the president, Mrs. H. G. Paschal.

Circle No. 4 is enjoying the work it is doing for Edna Doby, a little girl at the Children's Home.. The circle corresponds with her and sends her boxes quite often. This is done over the regular budget.

Three other bright and cheerful girls returned with a lot of learning from summer conference whose names did not appear last times. They were Misses Ruth Hill, Ruth Braswell and Helen Vass. From their reports they seem to know quite a lot more upon returning than upon leaving

Last Sunday all who stayed for church worship enjoyed a very effective sermon by our pastor. He discussed some of the "Follies of Life." One was "laziness." It is hot weather in Winston-Salem and helps even the most industrious to want to become lazy, however, all who heard Mr. Surratt's sermon will not give up to a little heat and lie down on the job.

The choir rendered a very beautiful anthem Sunday morning. All who sit and listen to others sing should feel indebted to them for the effort put forth in making the worship more impressive. Choir rehearsal and singing is really work and our choir should be commended on their wonderful work.

All who are vacationing we hope are having a jolly good time.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Our work during these hot summer months has been moving on most encouragingly and our people seem very loyal both in Sabbath school and other church services.

On the third Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Children's Day program, consisting of a few recitations and exercises by the children and a pageant by the school was successfully delivered to an attentive audience.

The revival meeting in progress during the third week in July came to a successful close Friday night the 25th, there being between forty and fifty professions during the week. Twenty-eight new members were added to our list. Rev. Wm. Ashburn assisted our pastor in these services and we are grateful to him for the good messages which he so impressively delivered. Also we have great respect for the good singing by the choir which our pastor so carefully and prayerfully conducted. The prayerful spirit which was manifested by all who took part in these services as well as others in attendance seemed to prevail during the entire meeting, and we feel has greatly revived and strengthened our church spiritually.

We are sorry to report that Brother R. S. Barber has been absent from services for a while on account of feeble health and hope he will soon be able to be out and worship with us again. We are glad to know that Odria, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards who has been sick for some time, seems to be much improved and we hope she will soon be restored to health.

On their return home from a trip to Elkin Friday of last week Mr. Dock culler and family of our community were in a car wreck. All occupants of the car were injured and received treatment, two of the less injured being able to come away while the others remain at the hospital. We hope they will soon be able to come home and that none of their injuries prove serious.

Best wishes to the Herald.

MRS. WESLEY E. JONES, Reporter.

◆

Liberty.—Our Children's Day service was held the fourth Sunday night in July. The children rendered their parts well. The music and singing was unusually good. The pageant, "Onward and Upward" was a great success. The costumes were impressive and the program was exceptionally well rendered. The offering was $9.45.

Circle No. 1 met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Frazier as hostess at her home. Mrs. J. W. Curtis, chairman, presided over the business period. Mrs. V. H. Dameron had charge of the program which was a discussion of the "Old People's Home." The hostess served a delightful course of refreshments at the close of the meeting. The circle reported a very successful cake sale.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Royal Reitzel as hostess at her home on Fayetteville street. Mrs. Joe Swann had charge of the study period; an interesting discussion of the "Old People's Home." was followed with a delightful course of refreshments assisted by Mrs. A. J. Brower. Guests of the circle were Mrs. V. H. Dameron, Mrs. A. J. Brower and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Our revival will begin on the fourth Sunday in August. Our pastor will do the preaching. Pray that we may have a real "Old Revival."

Prayer meeting every Thursday night, and these meetings are a real treat to all who attend.

C. E. every Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

The teachers in the Sunday school gave a picnic to the small children in the Sunday school at Ritter's Lake on Monday afternoon, August 4. Everyone seemed to have a nice time; and the delicious supper was enjoyed by all.

REPORTER.

◆

English Street.—Instead of the regular preaching service on Sunday evening, July 27th, the Christian Endeavor gave a very interesting program to the public, which consisted of songs and talks.

MISS DALLAS LOFLIN, Reporter.

◆

Why Not.—Our special meeting at New Hope began the third Sunday in July with a fine Children's Day program.

In the meeting the writer was assisted by Brother J. L. Moore, a local preacher. The attendance was off somewhat, due to the fact that the road force was rebuilding the road leading to the church.

On Saturday night before the fourth Sunday in July Children's Day exercises were held at Seagrove. A fine service was held here also.

On the fourth Sunday our meeting began at Fairgrove. Rev. J. Clyde Auman was pulpit help. This is Brother Auman's home church, and everybody was delighted to have him with us. His messages were well received and the church was revived. Two young people united with the church—Layton and Louise Lawrence.

On last Saturday the annual circuit rally was held at Seagrove. Every church was represented and had a part on the program. A good progrram, a fine dinner and many people all combined to make a great day.

Our special meeting will begin at Macedonia the second Sunday in August.

On the third Sunday the special meeting will begin at Flag Springs, Rev. M. P. Chambliss is the engaged helper.

Taken as a whole we think the charge is about normal. Nothing sensational has happened.

Wm. H. NEESE.

◆

Asheboro.—During the pastor's vacation our congregation had the privilege of hearing two good sermons, one by Dr. P. S. Kennett of High Point College and the other by Brother Robert Lloyd of our own church. Our people speak highly of both of these preachers and of their sermons.

Yesterday we had 243 in Sunday school which was right good when we consider the many hindrances of vacation days. We were glad to have present at the morning service Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox who are pillars in the State Street church at Lexington.

In the afternoon yesterday a number of our people including the writer went out to John Wesley's Stand, a holiness church a few miles from Asheboro, to hear Dr. W. S. Taylor preach. As usual he delivered a fine sermon.

Mr. R. R. Ross, Miss Esther Ross and Lucy Clyde and Annie Gilbert Ross went to Tabernacle church yesterday for the annual revival. We miss our regular church folks from the services when they are absent, however, we are not selfish enough to try to keep them at home all the time.

Miss Kate Bulla, the Superintendent of our Junior Department, and of the Intermediate C. E. society, is to go to Lexington the first of September to teach in the public schools there. She has taught here in Asheboro for a number of years and we shall miss her greatly.

We expect to have morning service each Sunday but there will not be any more evening services until the first Sunday in September. It is quite a relief these hot days for the pastor not to have to preach Sunday evenings. Perhaps it is a relief also for the people to have this time off.

During the time we are not having evening services the three C. E. societies are going right on with their meetings. A goodly number were present for the meetings last evening.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Antioch, Mecklenburg Charge.—The reports from our church are few in number, but we are moving along. We have Sabbath school every Sunday with very good interest. We held our Children's Day program in June, which was largely attended. Our pastor has filled all his appointments with some fine sermons. He seems to get better each time.

Our revival meeting begins next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Cranford being our help. Everyone is welcome. Pray for us that we may have an old time revival.

MRS. MATTHEWS.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—We are having good attendance at Sunday School in spite of the unusually hot weather and in the midst of revival meetings.

The third quarterly conference convenes here July 19 with all the churches represented except Union Grove. We are sorry that they have failed to co-operate with us. We would be glad to have them with us. We also had in our midst at this time two splendid young ministers, Mr. Killiam Howard, Jr., of Bethel church and Mr. Madison, of Union Grove. These young men are preparing themselves for the ministry.

Our revival meeting will be held here the fourth Sunday in August; we extend a cordial welcome to any of our former pastors to come and be with us. Mr. Henderson is going to be our pulpit help. We want to ask all our former pastors and readers of the Herald to join us in prayer for the greatest revival in history.

Due to revival beginning at Union Grove yesterday our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, wasn't able to fill his regular appointment.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

◆

Kannapolis.—Since our last report we have held a ten-days' revival meeting with Rev. Fred R. Love of Lincolnton, as pulpit help. Brother Love did some splendid preaching. We had a good revival. Twenty-seven conversions and reclamations, six additions to the church.

On Sunday, August 3rd, we had a baptizing at Rogers lake. Mr. Ed S. Tilley and son, Raymond, were baptized by immersion, Brother Milloway of Concord, had charge of the service. We are very grateful to our good Concord folks, any time we call on them for any help they never refuse and as our pastor was not well at this time it was necessary that we call on them.

We are planning our Sunday school picnic on Saturday, August 9th at Corriers Springs, which we hope will be enjoyed by all who attend.

Our Sunday school attendance was 107 today and attendance is good at all church services.

◆

Fairview.—We are still moving along. Our Sunday school and preaching services are very well attended, for this scorching weather. We have preaching services the second Sundays, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. each month.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on July 14 with Mrs. J. T. Barker. Mrs. O. B. Williams had charge of the devotional service. It was decided to have an ice cream supper the 26th of July. We had one new member, two visitors and twelve members present. The aid planned a picnic for August the 9th, accepting an invitation to go to the home of our pastor, Mr. O. B. Williams. The society will meet August 11 with Mrs. W. J. Apple. Immediately following the adjournment our hostess' daughter, Mrs. Hugh Winn, assisted by Mrs. Lowell Smith, served dainty frosted cup cakes and home-made ice cream. The meeting was enjoyed by all.

Our annual home-coming day will be next Sunday, August 10. We wish everyone that has ever attended church here and especially all old members and former pastors would come and be with us on this day.

Our revival meeting will begin the second Sunday in September. Pray for us that we may have a real revival.

MRS. W. E. COFFIN, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point. — The final Wednesday evening Fellowship Supper of the season was held last Wednesday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, south of the city, and it proved to be a delightful occasion. The Men's Brotherhood was host to the members of the congregation, about 200 being in attendance. A delicious menu of barbecue meat, cold slaw, iced tea, and buttermilk was served, after which the usual weekly prayer service was held with the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, leading. Following this service, the third quarterly conference convened, and transacted its routine business, after which goodbyes and good wishes for a happy vacation were expressed to Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer and children, who left next morning for Wellsville, Ohio, where they will spend the month of August with relatives and friends.

An impressive communion service was celebrated on Sunday morning with Rev. E. Lester Ballard presiding, assisted by Dr. Paul S. Kennett. A pleasing feature of this service was a beautiful solo by Arthur Fiddle with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Minnie Pickett Harrell.

On last Wednesday Mrs. George T. Penny was hostess at a delightful luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., who celebrated her birthday on that day. She had as her guests on this happy occasion at her magnificent home near Jamestown twelve of her mother's close friends. The house was unusually lovely with its numerous bowls and vases of vari-colored flowers from her own garden. At the beautifully appointed table the guests found their places by unique cards, containing clever little couplets in rhyme, which when read aloud provoked much merriment. A dainty nosegay of bright, old fashioned flowers was placed beside each plate. A lovely birthday cake with icing in pastel shades and numerous candles adorned the centre of the table. The candles were afterward blown out by the honoree, and a tea wagon laden with pretty and useful gifts was rolled to her side. An elegant luncheon in three courses and consisting of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, baked ham, stuffed celery, creamed potatoes, sweet pickles, iced tea, a salad of tomatoes, cucumbers and asparagus with mayonnaise, ice cream molded in the form of roses, cake, mints, and salted nuts was served by Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Welch and Blanche Burgess. Those enjoying Mrs. Penny's charming hospitality were the following: Mesdames G. R. Brown, of Reidsville; J. M. Millikan and S. K. Spahr of Greensboro; H. A. Moffitt, H. U. Oakes, W. P. Pickett, S. A. Holleman, W. C. Beavans, E. T. Harmon, E. J. Hearst, R. T. Pickens, and J. C. Welch, Sr., of High Point. Mrs. Penny is always a gracious hostess, and was unusually happy on this occasion while complimenting her mother and giving great pleasure to her guests.

The executive board of the Woamn's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the assembly room of the church on Monday afternoon.

We are pained to announce the illness of Dr. R. M. Andrews, who went to High Point hospital on Sunday to take treatment. He expects to undergo an operation in a few weeks. His large number of friends unite in best wishes for a safe and early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neese and Margaret spent the past week-end with Mrs. Neese's sister, Mrs. W. C. Kirkman at Pleasant Garden. Many friends were pleased to know that Mr. Neese who has been very ill, stood the trip well, and enjoyed the outing.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin and children, Bobby and Jean Blair, left Monday morning for a motor trip to Washington City and other points of interest.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard went to Graham Sunday, where he filled the pulpit of Rev. J. F. Minnis that evening, and remained over until Tuesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Minnis and children will leave Graham September 1st to visit relatives of Mrs. Minnis in Maryland before sailing for India.

Miss Rosalie Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrews, will be a member of the faculty of High Point city schools next year. The schools will open September 8th. Among the 204 teachers in the system, High Point College is well represented by nine graduates, five having been members of class of 1930, namely: Misses Annabel Thompson, Rosalie Andrews, Kalopia Antonakos, Betty Bloom, and Lorraine Ellison. James Ellington, class of 1928, and his bride nee Miss Margaret Perry of Thomasville, are in New York City, where Mr. Ellington is taking work in the Summet School of Columbia University. He will teach in the junior high school the coming year.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon have given 25 children of the Home family a delightful outing in Washington, leaving here by bus on Monday, July 28th, and returning last Saturday. The children who enjoyed this trip, made high grades in the Jamestown high school last year, and were rewarded in this happy manner. For young people nothing is more educational and profitable as well as enjoyable than a trip to Washington with all its public buildings, historic places, and many beautiful sites in and around the city, such as Arlington, the home of the Lee family, Mt. Vernon, Washington's charming old estate on the Potomac, and many others.

Mr. Vernon W. Idol was elected delegate to Annual Conference last Sunday morning, and will represent First church in November.

We are grieved to note the illness of Mrs. Ed Johnson, and many friends join in good wishes for her speedy recovery.

Miss Alice Faulkner of Henderson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Garland, left Sunday for Danville, Va., to visit friends.

◆

Caroleen Charge.—The third quarterly conference of the Caroleen charge will be held at 8 p. m., on Saturday night before the third Sunday.

The third quarterly conference of the Shelby charge will be held at 8 p. m. on Saturday night before the fourth Sunday.

A full turn-out of all the official members of both charges is very much desired.

Revival services will begin at West Shelby Methodist Protestant church on Wednesday night before the fifth Sunday in August and will likely continue through the first Sunday in September.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

◆

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge.—Our revival meeting which closed the 17th of July was very successful.

Rev. Charles Packard, a young minister of the Palm Tree church, filled the pastor's appointment Sunday, July 27th. He made a very interesting talk, a large congregation was out to hear him.

We are having a good attendance at Sunday school. All seemed to be interested in their work. The intermediate class of girls are looking forward to an ice cream supper which their teacher, Mr. P. S. Gettys, is going to give them some time soon.

Several from Oak Grove have been attending the revival services at Kistlers this week.

Rev. Charles Grant preached at Palm Tree last Sunday night, August 3rd.

ASSISTANT REPORTER.

◆

Yarborough Charge, Harmony.—We were ery sorry that our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, could not be with us for the usual services the fourth Sunday in July. The Sunday morning worship was conducted by Rev. Edgar Davis. He rendered an interesting sermon which touched the hearts of many that were present.

The third quarterly conference was held at Harmony the fourth Sunday afternoon in July.

The revival meeting closed at our church Saturday evening. We were very fortunate to have with us Rev. G. H. Hendry. The services were well attended and his sermons were enjoyed by all. The members of our church and community wish to have him preach for us again in the future. We had a splendid chorus during the revival and we wish to thank all who took part in it. During the meeting we had five young people to join the church and we welcome them into the church and its work.

We are sorry to report that our pastor has been sick; he is improving now and we hope that he will continue to do so.

Our Sunday school is gradually increasing. We had a good attendance Sunday.

Our C. E. society was well attended Sunday evening. It seems as if more of the young people are taking more interest in the society. The society enjoyed a social given at the home of Mrs. Henry Balentine last Friday evening.

The Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Kemelia Taylor on the third Friday afternoon in July.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

◆

West End Church, Thomasville.—Attendance at Sunday school is unusually fine. We are striving for our annual picnic August 16th.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Carlos Hill. New officers were elected. Miss Lillian Binkley was reelected president. Much business was discussed. We decided to have a watermelon feast next Tuesday night for the members and their families at the home of Mrs. L. C. Godbey.

All seemed to enjoy the evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. J. Whitehard.

REPORTER.

◆

Spencer.—The special meeting wiill be held next week. Rev. T. Glenn Madison will do the preaching, beginning Monday night at 7:30. It is hoped that Methodist Protestants living in reach will drive in for the services. Prayer is asked.

P. S. KENNETT.

◆

Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.—Brother Reed has been delivering good sermons. Our Sunday school is fairly good. Our prayer meeting is very well attended.

Our camp meeting will begin on Saturday night before the third Sunday in September. We ask the prayers of all Christians that we may have a great revival.

LIZZIE CRANFORD.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Orange County Sunday school convention was held here August 3rd. All seemed to enjoy the day. Sorry so many were absent. Please have the convention next time so our pastor can be with us in the service. It doesn't look complete without our pastor.

The ladies of our church are planning to give a lawn party at Buckhorn schoolhouse next Saturday night, August 9th. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

REPORTER.

◆

Lexington, State Street Church.—For the past week our pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry, has been at Cross Anchor, S. C., assisting Brother Broome in revival services. Our pulpit was filled Sunday morning by Mr. Brooks of Erlanger. Mr. Brooks brought us a timely and helpful message on "Love."

The ladies of the missionary society are preparing for another cake sale Saturday. The returns from the cake sales have helped out quite a bit. All who are willing to bake cakes this hot weather deserve at least, a pat on the back.

On Thursday, July 24, a surprise birthday party was given Mrs. J. A. Walser. Mr. Walser and the children, Miss Donease and Master Arnold, conspired with friends of the family to have everything set for the most complete surprise. The occasion was one of the most enjoyable. The large birthday cake was magnificent in appearance and was also most delicious. Friends of Mrs. Walser sent in love by flowers and the spacious living room and dining room were beautifully decorated. There were more than fifty guests. Four expert musicians were present and all enjoyed a musical treat. Mrs. Walser received many pretty and useful gifts. All her many friends wish for her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kanouse of Winston-Salem, are spending a while here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilber Sink is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Kanouse, and we were very glad to have her bring them and their grandson, Z. J., to the services Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mosley and her lovely baby, Sarah Elizazeth, of Madison, N. C., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mosley's brother here, Mr. Neal. Mrs. Neal brought her guests to the services too. We were glad indeed to have them. Our folks are all good about bringing their company to church, which is a much better way than staying away because of having company.

Mrs. F. J. Cox and children, Fred, Jr., and Ella Stuart, are visiting Mrs. Cox's mother near Asheboro, N. C.

REPORTER.

◆

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—Our revival meeting came to a close Friday night. We enjoyed some wonderful sermons by the helper, Rev. D. I. Garner. While the visible results of the meeting were not what we would like to have seen, we fel sure that seed were sown during the week in preaching and in the song service that will bring forth fruit many days hence.

The pastor and Mr. Garner were assisted in the meeting by Rev. Wayne Curtiss who directed the singing. Mr. Curtiss is a fine singer and we enjoyed having him with us to direct the singing. He arranged a number of special selections of duets, quartettes, etc., and at a lare number of the services we enjoyed a solo selection by him. The singing was very inspiring and was an important part of the meeting. On last Wednesday night we enjoyed some fine singing by Mr. Luther Poindexter and his quartette from Union Hill church.

Six persons joined the church at the close of the services Friday niht, five of them by removing their membership from another church and one by profession of faith. They were all members of our Sunday school and we heartily welcome them into the church as members of this church.

We did not have our regular preaching service on last Sunday. The pastor had been working in revival meetings for four weeks and we felt that he deserved a little rest, so it was decided to give him a vacation last Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on the third Sunday afternoon in this month. All the members are urged to be present.

The Yadkin County Sunday School Convention will convene at Baltimore church next Sunday, August 10th. Miss Flora Davis, of Raleigh, general superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School association, will be the principal speaker. She will be assisted by talks from a number of ministers and Sunday school workers of Yadkin county. The theme of the convention is "Building the Kingdom of God On Earth," and the text is "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness." Matt. 6:33. Everyone is invited to attend.

We were glad to have several visitors with us in our Sunday school last Sunday. Total number present was 87. Total collection $2.00.

Quite a large crowd of the young people attended the Christian Endeavor Society meeting last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. We are always glad to see them present.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

REGISTRATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The registrations for the 1930 Leadership Training School reached me at a late date and only a few names have appeared in the Herald. Some agents asked me to publish the names of those registering in their church so I am publishing the entire list.

Graham: J. L Amick, J. S. Cook, S. S. Holt, Mrs. S. S. Holt, Rev. J. F. Minnis, Mrs. J. F. Minnis; Vance, Flat Rock: Annie Satterwhite; Reidsville: Dr. G. R. Brown, Mrs. G. R. Brown, D. L. Carroll, Mrs. D. L. Carroll, E. L. Somers, O. B. Gorman, L. C. Yount; Vance, New Hope: W. H. Paschall, Eleanor Capps; Mt. Hermon, Friendship: Mrs. D. I. Offman, Mrs. R. C. Moser, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, H. A. Garrett, Mrs. H. A. Garrett, Kenneth Holt, Clay Holt, Elma Sharpe, Mae Patterson, Garland Isley, Robert Overman, T. F. Overman, Grace Murray, Bettie Emma Graves, Mrs. Willie Roberson, Mary Isley, two children whose names were not given.

Orange, Efland: Rev. B. M. Williams, Mrs. B. M. Williams, Georgia Thompson, Mae Paul Efland, Maxeen Efland, Mary Bivens, Tom Bivens; Haw River: Janie Trolinger; High Point, First Church: W. P. Bodenheimer, Mrs. W. P. Bodenheimer, Dr. A. G. Dixon, Mrs. A. G. Dixon, J. H. Everhart, J. G. York, C. L. Douglass, Clarice Douglass, Kent Douglass, Bobbie Douglass, Mrs. C. L. Douglass, Rev. R. I. Farmer, W. C. Fenner, H. A. Moffitt, C. B. Stimson, J. A. Gray, John Spencer, Richard Shaw, J. A. Monroe, T. R. Ballard, Mrs. T. R. Ballard, S. P. Montgomery, S. S. Coe, Percy Robbins, A. M. Rankin, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Myrtle Davis, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, C. L. Gray, Mrs. C. L. Gray, L. R. Johnston, Mrs. L. R. Johnston, F. R. Auman, Mrs. F. R. Auman, E. L. Auman, Mrs. E. L. Auman, C. R. Hinshaw.

Tabernacle: Lelia Kirkman, G. A. Garrett, Mrs. G. A. Garrett; Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon: Flossie Thompson, Mable Crabtree, Lois Coble, Ruby Isley, Truth Isley, Allene Loy; Mt. Hermon, Belmont: Howard Pickett, Margaret Pickett, Lee Moser; Gibsonville: G. J. Yow, Esquside Yow, Rev. N. G. Bethea, Mrs. N. G. Bethea, Rev. J. A. Burgess; Henderson: Rev. R. A. Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Hyacinth Hunter, Mrs. O. O. Young, Mr. Kittrell; Pleasant Grove: Rev. D. R. Williams, Mrs. D. R. Williams, Wilson Myers, Mrs. Wilson Myers; Concord, D. A. McLaurin, Eugene McLaurin, B. F. Waddell, Mrs. Ernest Litaker, Lillie Nash.

Greensboro, Calvary: Rev. C. W. Bates, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mary Margaret Bates, Mrs. Standback, Mr. Standback, Miss McCulloch, Mr. Curtis, Ruby Blalock, Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Laughlin, Rebecca Coble, Joe Coble; Whitakers: J. H. Cutchin, Mrs. J. H. Cutchin, J. H. Cutchin, Jr., Danford Cutchin, Mollie Wheless, Dr. T. M. Johnson, Mary Ward Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Cutchin, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Braswell, Ellen Etheridge; Alamance, Bethel: Lettie Godfrey, Ella Mae Workman, Bessie Holmes, Herbert Foust, Lon McPherson, Mrs. Lon McPherson.

Winston-Salem, First Church: A. A. Moser, Mrs. A. A. Moser, R. N. Houser, B. K. Millaway, Ralph Murphy, C. H. Smith, Ruby Sapp, Rev. H. F. Surratt, Helen Voss, Ruth Braswell, Ruth Hill, Mrs. H. F. Surratt; Burlington, First Church: M. A. Coble, Eula Wheeler, Margarette Rogers, Tula Paul, J. B. Coble, Mildred McPherson, W. V. Coble, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, J. E. Ausley, Mrs. J. E. Ausley, Sara Thompson, Frances Hinshaw; Kernersville, Pine Grove· Blanche Ingram, Rachel Ingram; Orange, Union Grove: W. A. Davies, Janie Blackwood: Asheville: J. H. Bailey, Rev. F. W. Paschall, Mrs. F. W. Paschall, Mildred Younginer, Janeth Younginer, Nancy Clouse, G. M. Foster. Mrs. G. M. Foster, Josie McNeill.

Asheboro: Annie Gilbert Ross, Lucy Clyde Ross, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, J. D. Ross, J. D. Ross, Jr., Esther Ross, Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Lacy Lewis, Jr., John Standback Lewis, Elizabeth Ross, Earl Bulla, Sara Jones, Elizabeta Philips, Bertha Pressly, Helen Amick, Hazel Lee McCain; Guilford, Mitchell Grove: D. L. Kerseersy, Lewis Cashatt; Lebanon: Lewel Welch; Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel: Mrs. J. J. Crawford; West End: Dr. Joy Glasscock; Moriah: Edwin Sharpe; Saxapahaw, Concord· Myra Perry and Bonnie Woody.

Several names were given me during the school and if in the rush of things I have overlooked a name please let me know and I will gladly make the correction.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

◆

THE USES OF LIFE

The mystery of life may be variously approached. Science would fain discover its origin and catalogue its laws. Philosophy would solve the riddle of its tragedy. But religion professes to bring the light of another world to bear upon the problem. What interests here is not the origin of life or the tragedy of it, but its use and intention. What is life's objective? is her inquiry.

The religion of the Bible makes the daring claim of being the result of Divine revelation. It stamps as idolatry the worship of the work of our own hands, the carved wood or stone images supposed to represent the Divine. No less is it idolatry to set up the guesses or the reasonings of the natural mind—metaphysical speculations, ever changing and contradicting each other, as religious standards. We bow before the imperative note of the commandments because we feel that behind them is the authority of the Divine Commander. Now only by such Divine light could man have discovered that life is not an orange to be squeezed for his own benefit, nor an end in itself; that it is a mission charged with tremendous significance. It is the duty of everyone to find out what the great mission of his own life is.

There is not a single human being without a mission. Whatever his standing in the social scale; whatever his racial background, or his daily environment, or his mental outfit; whatever the particular lines of activity his capacities and opportunities enable him to be busy in; above them all is the great mission of his life.

That mission is that he, as an individuum, might become a personality, having moral worth surviving the brief span of time allotted to him on this earth-plane.

This great objective of human life was clearly stated at the very beginning: "Let us make man in our image and after our likeness."

The old mystics were in the habit of distinguishing between "image" and "likeness." The image is the spiritual nature with which each human being is endowed. The Divine likeness is that moral conformity to the Divine character which the right use and expression of that spiritual nature will produce. Because we have the Divine image we hunger for the Divine likeness. We want to become God-like men and women. As the Psalmist exclaimed long ago: "As for me, I shall behold Thy Face in righteousness. I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness."

Now because life is a mission it must perforce be also a discipline. How other can the mission be carried out? In such a world as this, and with such tendencies as ours in our lower nature, discipline is an imperative necessity. Pathetic indeed is the lament of one of Israel's prophets: "Moab hath been at ease from his youth, and he hath settled on his lees, and hath not been emptied from vessel to vessel, neither hath he gone into captivity; therefore his taste remained in him, and his scent is not changed." (Jer. xlvii:II.) Even unfallen Adam in the garden of innocence needed the daily task of dressing and keeping the garden, and "in the midst of the garden," in the most conspicuous place, was the daily temptation to gratify his fleshly appetites which he had to overcome and deny. He failed in this and lost the garden, as we all have after him, for innocence once lost is like the bloom on the peach, when wiped off, no artifice can restore it.

But by the quiet performance of our daily tasks, and the daily overcoming of our temptations, heavenly qualities are formed in us, as Emanuel Swedenborg pointed out long ago—we become personalities, we attain unto God-likeness. Our finite individualities cry out for personal relations with the infinite Personality of the Living God that by that means we might assimilate His mind and character and qualify for eternal fellowship with Him when life's tasks have been performed.

And this is what our Divine Lord has brought us and still brings. His supreme Personality is the revelation of the Father of our spirits. He says: "This is life eternal that they might know Thee and Jesus Christ whom Thou has sent." His whole life, too, was a mission and a discipline to Him. "Though He were a Son, yet learned He obedience by the things which He suffered." His "meat" was the doing of the Father's will; His "business" to glorify Him on the earth, until at last, on the cross He cried out: "It is finished." He thus, through the acceptance of the discipline of suffering, accomplished His mission on the earth.

And we, His poor disciples, looking unto Him, find in Him not only an Example but an Inspiration, and a reservoir of grace and power, enabling us to run with patience the race set before us, in which faith transforms stumbling blocks into stepping stones and crosses into wings, so that life becomes worth while, however lowly or obscure, as a mission charged with a significance reaching on into the boundless eternity that lies before us.—M. I. Reich in Pennsbury Leaflet.

◆

—Parching winds and dry weather has played havoc with the clovers and grasses planted in all parts of Burke County.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom has called to Himself His devoted servant and hand-maiden, on July 9, 1930,

Therefore, Be it resolved by Bethesda M. P. Missionary Auxiliary that in the passing of Mrs. Mary J. Hunter, we have sustained an irreparable loss.

We shall miss her loyal and faithful service and devotion in all our church and missionary work.

To her family we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father, to whose keeping she constantly committed herself.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolution be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald, a copy to the family and a copy placed upon the minutes of our missionary auxiliary.

MRS. F. M. TAYLOR,
MRS. J. R. TAYLOR.
MRS. N. M. HARRISON,

In Memorial of Mrs. S. W. Reavis

Blanche Mabry Reavis quietly passed away at the Maria Parham Hospital, Henderson, on July 20th, just as the holy Sabbath day was drawing to a close. Death followed an illness of eight weeks, five of which were spent in the hospital, where she was rushed when her illness assumed an alarming nature. Every thing possible was done for her recovery; one complication followed another, proving too much for her strength.

A truly good and useful woman has been taken from among us, unto the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

Mrs. Reavis was the eldest daughter of Stephen and the late Lena Harris Mabry. She was 44 years of age. Twenty-three years ago she was happily married to Samuel W. Reavis. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Katherine 16, Margaret 12, and Stephen Wilson 10; also a father, two sisters and two brothers.

At the age of 14 Blanche became a member of Cokesbury M. E. church, remembering her Creator in the days of her youth. Six years ago she joined Flat Rock M. P. church which was nearer her home and to be with her husband and children. A more faithful worker the church has never known. For years teacher in the S. S., president of the Ladies' Aid Society, she led in all activities for the upbuilding of the church. Unless in case of illness or death, her seat was never vacant, her sweet smile of welcome and cordial manner a joy to everyone. Few women were ever more beloved by a community at large; her passing has caused universal regret. To replace her is an impossibility.

A truly faithful wife, gentle, kind and loving mother, loyal friend has gone from among us; we sorrow that she is no more, yet rejoice as we realize she is peacefully resting from her labors, and her works shall follow her. In her home she was at her best, where with untiring hands she willingly ministered to those about her. To her friends Blanche was an inspiration, blessed by nature with a cheerful disposition, attractive manners, 'twas a pleasure to be a guest in her home, where she ever loved to entertain her friends and relatives. Where charity called she answered. To the sick and suffering she was ready to do all in her power to relieve. Though cut down, as it were, in the prime of life, she has left a wonderful example of Christian womanhood. We deeply sympathize with her loved ones in their sad bereavement, yet their loss is her eternal gain, she is living now where the trees are ever green. May her presence on the "other side" serve as a mighty power to influence the lives of those dear to her to follow in her train.

We pray the healing power of God's Almighty grace to so guide and direct their lives that they too may join her when they come to the end of the last long mile.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

BE AN OPTIMIST

Be an optimistic optimist
No matter how you feel;
If doubt or gloom assails you,
Work on with greater zeal.

Think always of the sunshine
Behind the lowering sky;
You can rise above depression
If you let ill-thought go by.

It is better to be pleasant
Than to wear a frowning face;
All good things work together
To promote a happy race.

What you think within your heart
Will shape your life each day;
The antidote for worry
Is to smile dull care away.

The pessimistic pessimist
Is complaining all the while;
Unhappily he does not know
The face-value of a smile.

Be an optimistic optimist,
Try today this simple test:
If doubt or gloom assails you,
Just smile your very best!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

—Mrs. R. F. Collins of the Holly Springs community in Wake county sold $741.72 worth of homemade jelly, hams and other food products during the past winter.

—The corn crop of Onslow County will be increased by 200,000 bushels this season due to improved methods and the effort to decrease the shortage of 400,000 bushels existing last year.

—Alamance County farmers will sell between 500 and 1,000 cords of pulp wood this season in trying out this new source of farm income.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes," remarked the masher insinuatingly as he sidled up to the Titian-haired beauty.

She gave him a cold stare. "Blondes prefer gentlemen," she replied as she moved away haughtily.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

July 31, 1930

Conference	Total to Date
Alabama	$ 10.00
Colorado-Texas	—
Arkansas	232.39
Alabama (Col.)	—
Colorado-Texas (Col.)	19.00
Eastern	3,295.14
Florida	—
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	230.00
Georgia	88.00
Georgia (Col.)	11.18
Illinois	360.89
Indiana	445.00
Iowa-Missouri	418.77
Kansas	268.96
Kentucky	22.00
Louisiana	163.40
Maryland	28,872.98
Michigan	1,483.56
Mississippi	59.08
Missouri	79.69
North Carolina	677.31
North Mississippi	—
Ohio	5,578.02
Onondaga	48.00
Pittsburgh	2,865.46
South Carolina	—
South Carolina (Col.)	4.00
Tennessee	18.00
Texas	133.00
Virginia	—
Seattle, Wash. Churches	147.00
West Virginia	1,064.26
Total Conference N. C. S. Cr.	$46,595.04
Spcs. on N. C. Service	73.95
Total N. C. S. Credits	$46,668.99
Spcs. not on N. C. S.	3,533.13
Totals to date	$50,202.12

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Treas.

"Statistics show that marriage is a preventive of suicide."

"Yes, and statistics also show that suicide is a preventive of marriage."

Vacationist—Ah, the air up in these mountains is great, isn't it?

Old Mountaineer—Jes' fair to middlin', stranger—jes' fair to middlin'. 'Tain't nothin' like it wuz back in Cleveland's administration.

"What did Donald's father do for him and his bride when he got married?"

"The old Scot bought them railway tickets for their honeymoon."

"Well, that was decent of him wasn't it?"

"But the happy pair didn't discover until after they got away in the train that they had only one-way tickets."

First Convict—Well, now that I've got this hole dug through the wall, I'm going home to my wife.

Second Convict—Better take your tools with you, in case you wanta break back in!

Tramp—Can you spare me a pair of very old shoes?

Lady—But those you have on look like new.

Tramp—I know, ma'am, and that's what ruining my business.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2 00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mitchell's Grove, Guilford	$ 3.85
Pilot S. S., Pinnacle	1.39
Hebron S. S., Orange	6.00
W. S. Cecil's S. S. class, Pleasant Grove clothing child	10.00
Asheboro	35.00
Chestnut Ridge, Orange	1.00
Charlotte S. S.	10.00
Friendship, Fallston	6.09
Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child	7.32
Rockingham	1.03
Moriah S. S.	3.50
Liberty, Davidson	1.00
Shiloh S. S., Shiloh	8.25
Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child	10.00
Mt. Zion S. S., Pinnacle	1.20
New Hope, Why Not	3.75
Union Ridge S. S., Forsyth	5.00
Missionary Society, Lycoming, N. Y.	5.00
Hickory Grove, Guilford	.75
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.91
The Woman's Bible Class, Washington, D. C., feeding child	5.00
Mrs. M. E. Moser, Siler City, personal gift	500.00
Young Men's Bible Class, First Church Thomasville, clothing child	10.00
Prof. W. F. McCanless, High Point, personal gift	1.00
Rehoboth, Granville	6.40
Maple Springs, Forsyth	5.00

O my! How we did rejoice upon receiving the splendid gift from Mrs. M. E. Moser of Siler City. The dear Father Himself only knows just what relief it brought to us at this time when the collections for the spring and summer have fallen so short. Our creditors are insistent in their demands for pay. This will help to hold them off for awhile. Thank you, Mrs. Moser and may God continue to bless you abundantly.

And thank you everyone who helped contribute toward the other amounts herein reported. God bless all of you who are thus sharing with us in caring for God's dependent little ones.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. J. T. Maness, Rockingham, N. C., one bushel of peaches.

Mr. M. C. McDonald, West End. N. C., about 50 bushel sof peaches.

Mrs. Geo. R. Wright, Midway, Haw River, one dress and two pair combinations.

Missionary Society, Ranola, Ala., one pair beads, two pair hose, one fan, one pair boys shoees, one tie, three shirts, two hats, three suits for small boys, three pieces underwear, one gown, fourteen dresses, two pair rompers, and nine little dresses.

Mrs. Sallie Cherry Davenport, goods for one dress and Octagon coupons.

Rev. and Mrs. Bates for Calvary, a lot of Octagon coupons.

We thank you for these gifts.

The Coupons and the Refrigerator

You will rejoice with us, we know, when we tell you that we now have 95,000 coupons, and that 106,000 will get for our Home one of the largest sized General Electric Refrigerators. We are almost in sight of the goal. Just 11,000 more coupons. If some woman or child will work faithfully for a few days in each church community in the conference we will soon have this much needed refrigerator. It will save us at least $10.00 per month, and will give our milk and butter and other foods so much better protection. Please help us quickly on this last lap.

Bethea's Pounding

Read about Brother Bethea's country pounding in last week's Herald, under, "History Repeats Itself." You are canning and storing up supplies in your farming communities, for winter use. Please think of us and our big family at the Children's Home, and save some cans of vegetables or fruits, a bushel of grain, a bushel of potatoes, or some chickens, or good clothing no longer needed in your home, or just anything needful for children to eat or to wear. Collect it at some central place, and send to us, or notify us and we will come for it. We know many communities will and we thank you.

We have canned all the peaches we could get, also a few berries. We are now canning tomatoes and will can corn later; but we will still need your gifts. Thank you.

I Wonder

We have not sufficient farm land here to raise our vegetables and feed for use in our barns, and yet raise wheat. Somehow it has been borne in on my mind that there are as many as 30 farmers in the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina who will plant one acre in wheat this fall and call it the "Children's Home Acre," and then let us have the wheat next summer at threshing time. Will you do that? If so please let us have your name that we may know to depend upon you. We know some farmers will do this, and we thank you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Miss Louise Stubbins, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Stubbins, has become a bride. The groom is Mr. Samuel F. Thacker, of Kingsport, Tenn., where he has connection with a publishing house. Rev. H. F. Surratt officiated in the marriage.

—C. L. Gray, Jr., High Point College student, son of C. L. Gray, deputy sheriff, and great grandson of Rev. Alson Gray, found use for his athletic powers on Monday. The father in attempting to arrest a man fell and the fugitive was about to escape. The son outran him, caught and held him.

—Mr. Grenville Kleiser's "The Bridge You Never Cross," was recently put on the air by the National Broadcasting Company.

—Rev. C. W. Bates will take his vacation the next two Sundays. Drs. Taylor and Andrews will preach for him at the morning hour. The church will be closed at the evening hour.

—Our people at Calvary were pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. Gerringer in their congregation last Sunday.

—Rev. A. D .Shelton is assisting Brother Isley at Tabernacle this week.

—A man starting out to make a new record for round the world flight made a ludicrous fiasco. His plane crashed to earth at the starting point.

—The Ross clan will hold their annual reunion at Pleasant Garden August 14. There will be a program beginning at 10:30, there will be amusements, picnic dinner and barbecue.

—Rev. S. W. Taylor and family spent a few days resting at Carolina Beach near Wilmington last week.

—Rev. H. F. Surratt has gone this week to the help of Brother Burgess on Alamance.

—Brother J. C. Coe has charge of the prayer meeting in the absence of Brother Bates on his vacation.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN C[illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 14, 1930 NUMBER 39

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Seeing God's Face

"No one can see God's face and live."
Was fearful warning they did give:
"When He reveals His mighty power,
All men should fall and quake and cower."

Through half-closed eyelids I did peep;
Myself unseen I tried to keep.
I closely scanned what lay out there—
The smile of God was everywhere!

I caught the twinkle of His eyes
As He observed my keen surprise:
The smile of love now fell on me,
And I was glad as glad could be.

Another time I saw His face
'Twas marked with sorrow's tragic trace:
I had done wrong and God was sad!
O that some one could make Him glad!

Again I saw the face divine
And there was joy in every line:
He saw His only perfect Son,
Saviour from sins that we have done.

A Prey To False Ambition

When a young man passes under the sway of a false ambition he enters on a course that is sure, unless he soon escapes from it, to bring him to evil days.

I knew a young minister who left the Methodist Protestant church and joined the Methodist Episcopal church. I do not know that in the beginning he had in mind a bishopric for himself, but he came to entertain that ambition. He longed for it and worked for it. He was constantly thwarted in his efforts and became filled with bitterness toward those in authority over him because they did not make the moves necessary to promote the end he had in view. He is dead now and died not as a bishop but as an elder. How much happier and more useful he would have been in the ministry had he avoided that false ambition.

But it is not in the ministry alone that men may fall prey to false ambition. How many, many men have traveled the road to ruin by way of the ambition to be rich! The love of money is the root of all evil. What a growth of ugly weeds springs up from it to curse the life. And it is often the case that the pursuer of wealth becomes more unhappy in proportion as he becomes more rich.

Every evil passion leads on to serious trouble. The only safe and truly successful life is the life of godliness. It brings contentment and great gain.

—Don't become a hobo! The facilities of travel in these days may make it easy, but don't do it. It's a bad state of personality to be in.

George Muller's Venture In Faith

George Muller was born in Prussia in 1805. When he was thirty years old we find him in England launching a great enterprise for the care of orphan children. And, remarkable to tell, his prime motive was not interest in orphan children, but the desire to prove to men that God still deals with men and answers prayer as He did in Bible times. If he could get the means to care for orphan children simply by praying for it, would not this be a convincing demonstration to doubting ones that God does indeed hear and answer the prayers of men? He thought so and entered upon the noble experiment. His success was marvelous. He did not ask a single man for money for the orphans but looked to God for it and money came in from those whose hearts God had moved. Two great orphanages were built up, sheltering 2,000 children. Sometimes it looked as though God were about to forget, but He never did forget. Money or supplies came in just in time to prevent actual suffering.

In his diary notation for May 26, 1861, we find this statement:

"You see, esteemed reader, how the Lord in His faithful love helped us year after year. With every year the expenses increased, because the operations of the institutions were further enlarged; but He never failed us. You may say, however, 'What would you do, if He should fail in helping you?' My reply is, that cannot be, as long as we trust in Him and do not live in sin."

Mr. Muller's long series of experiments has great value as an aid to faith in God. It proves that God is neither absent nor unconcerned nor unable to help.

—"The Signs of the Times," a paper published in Mountian View, Cal., and "advocating a return to the simple gospel of Christ, and a preparation for His imminent second appearing," devotes its issue of July 1, 1930, to anti-liquor education. The benefits of prohibition are convincingly shown in an impressve way and also the futility of substitutes for prohibition. We reprint in another column the testimony of the editor of the Toronto *Globe*. This special issue of *The Signs of the Times* would make a good campaign document anywhere in the war against alcohol and can be had from the publishers for $2.50 per hundred copies. We thank the friend who sent us a copy.

—We reprint from *Zion's Herald* an article headed "Alone, Yet Not Alone." It reveals a decided difference of opinion regarding the bishops elected by the new central conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church. Are these bishops general superintendents over the entire church or will their jurisdiction be always limited to the central conference that elected them? It seems that the future will have to determine.

—"One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren."

PINE RIDGE LETTER

It's a sad time in old Kentucky. The worst drought ever known. We have had only an occasional shower since April. There are many fields of corn and other crops that would burn quickly if a lighted match were applied. Live stock is practically worthless. A horse sold for seventy-five cents; a flock of sheep sold for one cent a pound and at a nearby stock market, calves were offered free to anyone who would take them away. Food and water are lacking everywhere. Surely we will realize more than ever, how dependent we are upon God. Our trust is in Him. We cannot believe He would have us suffer except for our good. and there must be a wise disciplinary purpose in it all. Have thine own way, Lord!

State officials are already making plans to help the needy poor as cold weather comes on. Very little supplies of any kind are laid up for the winter and there will surely be much distress.

We are glad we have our second hand store business established. There is greater need for it than ever before. Already the people are coming long distances to get clothing as cheap as possible for the winter. We cannot meet the needs unless you, our friends, and co-laborers, make it possible. We have quite a supply of women's coats, but we need children's clothes and more children's clothes. Could not your C. E. societies purchase some mill ends and the ladies get together in bunches or as individuals and make children's clothes; or could not the societies "gather in" the out-of-date clothes of their friends and neighbors and cut them over for children? The rural schools have started and the children must have clothes if they attend school. Many are depending upon our store to make it possible, and this means you. Perhaps you have not realized before the real need; now that you know, we believe that there will be a generous response to this appeal.

Ship by freight or express to Slade, Ky., or by parcel post direct to Pine Ridge.

We are planning to open high school August 20 and the grades September 2. Unless rain comes soon, we will have a hard task hauling water for general purposes for such a large family. Our two wells are still providing us with drinking water, but the supply in our reservoir is exhausted.

Please join us in prayer that all our plans and work Christ may be pre-eminent, and that He will lead us to do all as He wants it done. On the evening of August 6th just after the above had been written, a fine rain came while we were having prayer meeting and we praised God with sincere hearts.

T. R. WOODFORD, *Superintendent.*

SONGS BY THE WAYSIDE

By REV. LUTHER K. LONG

During the past several months I have had occasion to make frequent drives from southern Maryland to Washington and Baltimore and beyond, besides my regular Sunday drives of around fifty miles along the interesting, winding roads of Saint Mary's county.

Almost all these trips have been taken alone. The habit had been previously formed of singing hymns and songs of various sorts to while away the time. Recently I have felt more than ever the necessity of doing this in order to find relief from loneliness.

Of course, in making my way through thick traffic in Washington or Baltimore there was enough to do to attend to the business of driving. Out in the open again, with the air fresh and flowers blooming and birds singing by the roadside, the songs came back readily.

In the freshness of spring, with nature active and beautiful above and all about, nothing seemed more appropriate than the words of Maltbie D. Babcock's deservedly popular hymn:

THIS IS MY FATHER'S WORLD

This is my Father's world,
And to my list'ning ears,
All nature sings, and round me rings
The music of the spheres.

This is my Father's world,
I rest me in the thought
Of rocks and trees, of skies and seas—
His hand the wonder wrought.

This is my Father's world,
The birds their carols raise,
The morning light, the lily white,
Declare their Maker's praise.

This is my Father's world,
He shines in all that's fair;
In the rustling grass I hear him pass,
He speaks to me ev'ry-where.

This is my Father's world,
O let me ne'er forget
That though the wrong seems oft so strong,
God is the Ruler yet.

This is my Father's world,
The battle is not done,
Jesus who died shall be satisfied,
And earth and heaven be one.

I know of nothing more comforting to one who has passed through bereavement than Henry W. Baker's hymn

THE KING OF LOVE MY SHEPHERD IS

It penetrates all the ins and outs, follows all the ups and downs of one's life, and carries one safely "through all the length of days" to "thy house forever," where there is praise. The best tune to use is the one from Gunod's "The Redemption."

The King of love my Shepherd is,
Whose goodness faileth never;
I nothing lack if I am his,
And he is mine forever.

Where streams of living water flow,
My ransomed soul he leadeth,
And, where the verdant pastures grow,
With food celestial feedeth.

Perverse and foolish oft I strayed,
But yet in love he sought me,
And on his shoulder gently laid,
And home, rejoicing, brought me.

In death's dark vale I fear no ill
With thee, dear Lord, beside me;
Thy rod and staff my comfort still,
Thy cross before to guide me.

And so through all the length of days,
Thy goodness faileth never;
Good Shepherd, may I sing thy praise
Within thy house forever.

Driving with the car windows open, the air neither too warm nor too cool, one finds much comfort in the spring time sunshine and freshness. A rainy day is not bad. Protected from the wet, one enjoys the moist fragrance that comes from shrubs, trees and flowers by the road side. The good, wholesome earth-smell from new-ploughed fields is sometimes distinctly sensed. Even the motor, by its gentle humming, shows that it appreciates moving in a moist atmosphere.

The Negro spirituals mix in well with the hymns. Many of them I like very much—"I Got Wings," "Standin' in the Need of Prayer," " 'Ain't Goin' Study War No More," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." There is one, however, that particularly appeals to me—especially with the additions I have made. Here it is:

LORD, L DON'T FEEL NO WAYS TIRED
I am seekin' for a city, 'Alleluia,
I am seeking for a city, 'Allelu;
For a city into the heaven, 'Alleluia,
For a city into the Heaven, 'Allelu.

CHORUS
Lord, I don't feel no ways tired,
Children, O glory 'Alleluia;
O I hope to shout glory when this world is on fire,
Children, O glory 'Alleluia.

In this world is tribulation, 'Alleluia,
In this world is tribulation, 'Allelu;
But I have a great salvation, 'Alleluia,
Yes, I have a great salvation, 'Allelu.

There's a better day a-comin', 'Alleluia,
There's a better day a-comin', 'Allelu;
When I leave this world of sorrow, 'Alleluia,
When I leave this world of sorrow, 'Allelu.

When I've crossed the dark, cold river, 'Alleluia,
When I've crossed the dark, cold river, 'Allelu;
I shall see my blessed Savior, 'Alleluia,
I shall see my blessed Savior, 'Allelu.

There will be no sin nor sorrow, 'Alleluia,
There will be no sin nor sorrow, 'Allelu;
In that land of peace and gladness, 'Alleluia,
In that land of peace and gladness, 'Allelu.

CHORUS
Lord, I don't feel no ways tired,
Children, O glory 'Alleluia;
O I hope to shout glory when this world is on fire,
Children, O glory 'Alleluia.

ALONE, YET NOT ALONE

In discussing once more the question of Central Conference bishops, the editor of *The Christian Advocate* again tries to establish his thesis that bishops elected by Central Conferences constitute a kind of second-rate episcopacy. In the course of the editorial he also says:

> In fact, we believe that *Zion's Herald* remains the sole supporter of the theory of absolute parity (between Central Conference bishops and General Conference bishops).

That bogy does not scare the *Herald* one whit or embarrass it in the least. If we are alone on this question, it is not the first time we have been alone. During the *Herald's* 107 years' history, it has more than once been the "sole supporter" in Methodism of certain righteous causes. Says James Mudge, for example, in his "History of New England Methodism":

> For a long time it (*Zion's Herald*) raised its voice alone in the church in behalf of the immediate freedom of the slave.

Coming, however, straight to the issue itself, we reiterate that the wording of both the Central Conference constitutional amendments themselves and the statutory legislation must be interpreted to mean that Central Conference bishops have all the rights, privileges, and powers of General Conference bishops. And if intention counts for anything—and it certainly does in all legal interpretations—the intention of the Commission of Twenty-Five bears out the *Herald's* contention. What did the smashing majority, at the General Conference of 1928, of 768 to 6 for the adoption of Amendment No. II mean? What did the almost unprecedented enthusiasm of the delegates following the action at Kansas City mean? Did they think for one moment that they had provided for Jim Crow bishops? Did they rise and sing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" because they had condescendingly taken the first step in giving foreign fields some kind of new fangled missionary bishop? No, they were filled with joy because they thought they had done a big, generous, Christian thing, had recommended for the foreign field the privilege of electing bishops equal in every respect to any that had ever been elected in the history of Methodism.

But to return to the *Advocate's* statement concerning this paper. Is *Zion's Herald* the "sole supporter" of this "theory"? Has the editor of *The Christian Advocate* heard from China, from India, from South America? Has he heard from many independent leaders of the church in America, interested more in human brotherhood than in ecclesiastical prestige and the dignity of American general superintendents? Possibly the *Herald* is alone, yet not alone.—*Zion's Herald.*

A CANADIAN EDITOR'S REPLY

The editor of Canada's foremost daily newspaper answers seven questions on government control asked him by Mr. Gifford Gordon of Philadelhia, who wrote the editor of the *Globe* of Toronto, Canada, asking various questions as to the operation of so-called government control in Ontario.

1. Is it your opinion that government control makes for real temperance?

REPLY: *No.*

2. Does government control decrease or increase the consumption of liquor?

REPLY: *Liquor consumption has doubled in Ontario in two years.*

3. Does government control decrease or increase the number of drunken drivers of automobiles?

REPLY: *Drunken drivers have multiplied by ten, while cars doubled.*

4. Have deaths from accidents due to drunken drivers increased under government control?

REPLY: *Yes—enormously.*

5. Have industrial accidents decreased under government control?

REPLY: *No. Increasing 7 per cent. faster than pay rolls.*

6. Has government control eliminated the bootlegger?

REPLY: *Large bootlegger eliminated, but small bootlegger multiplied.*

7. Has government control proved any benefit to the young people?

REPLY: *No.* (Signed) ELMORE PHILPOTT,
Editorial Dept., the *Globe*.

Toronto, Canada, Nov. 22, 1929.

HE KNOWS

'Tis sweet to know that He who tries
The silver takes His seat
Beside the fire that purifies,
Lest too intense the heat
That's raised to burn the base alloy,
The precious metal would destroy.

Thus in my life the roaring flames and devouring fires of affliction seem almost to consume me in their wrath. The intense heat of adversity cause my soul to wilt and shudder in its fiery blast. I know not why the blighting sorrows crush me to the earth. The forces of evil seem irresistible in their onslaughts. Like my dear Master, I pray that the cup may pass from me. Must I drink its bitter dregs to the last drop? I grope blindly in the valley of the shadow of death. I cry out for help and the echoes seem to mock me in my despair. Oh, for the strength of a sustaining hand! How I crave for just one word of comfort, one ray of hope. Hotter, still hotter the furnace becomes, until I am all but consumed in its terrible fierceness. Then I look pleadingly, despairingly, yea, almost hopelessly upward; and lo, I see my loving Saviour gazing at me with such love, tenderness and pity that my heart melts within me! Oh, that I had never murmured or complained. I look again and notice that his nail-pierced hand is resting upon the heat control. Looking at myself, lo, I see a form Divine in its beauty, Heavenly in its character, and lovely beyond all description; rising from the smouldering ashes of my self-life. Then I hear Him softly whisper,

"I know the way that you take, and when I have tried thee, thou shalt come forth as gold."

I am satisfied. No flames of affliction can blot out the Master's presence, so all is well. Come weal or woe, Jesus knows it all.—*Leslie Rellim.*

GOING TO HELL AND NOT TROUBLED ABOUT IT!

Poor B——was a man I had known for several years, as a steady, sober, upright and moral man. A person writing to me about him said that if it were possible for any to get to heaven upon the ground of morality, he believed B——would be there. But then it is not possible, as I knew he had not got Christ. When I heard that he was very ill, and not likely to last many days, my heart yearned to bring the Name and Person of Jesus to bear upon his poor dark, but self-satisfied mind. After some conversation about the Lord Jesus dying for and saving sinners, none but sinners, I asked him if he could take his place among that class for whom Jesus died, and whom Jesus had saved? He replied, "Perhaps he was not so good as he ought to be, but that he didn't know that he had done anything very bad."

"Well, B——," I said, "if you have only committed one sin, whether small or great that sin is in God's book, and He will not take you into heaven so long as that single sin stands against you. You are in a very solemn position unless you are quite sure that God has nothing in His book against you."

"Yes," he said, "it is rather solemn," but added in a satisfied tone, "I am not much troubled about it, you know."

"Then I think, my friend, that it is quite time you should trouble about it," I replied. "You are going out of this world not knowing what is to be your future destiny; you may be in eternity before tomorrow morning, and you are not troubled about it! Oh, think of it, going into everlasting darkness, and not troubled about it!"

Poor B——for the first time in his life seemed aroused; his conscience was reached, and for some days there was an awful struggle between the powers of darkness and light; but in the end the Lord Jesus triumphed, and shone into his poor dark mind with a light that scattered all darkness, and gave him sweet and blessed peace. In a very simple but expressive way he described the great change that had taken place. He said that all his life he had been "looking down," but now he could "look up." From that day to this he has been "looking up," for though this was some years ago, contrary to all expectation, he has lingered on in weakness and suffering, still "looking up," waiting for the coming of the Lord Jesus.

Alas! multitudes are hastening along that broad road as untroubled as if there were no sin, no God who must deal with it, and no everlasting perdition at the end of the journey. What a terrible awakening will be yours should you find yourself, spite of all God's warnings, plunged into that never ending condemnation!

Are you, my reader, one who may be on the road to hell and not troubled about it? Do you say you don't know, then let this dear man supply you with a test; are you "looking up," or "looking down"; are your hopes in Christ, or in this world? Oh, if you are looking down, may the Lord in mercy arouse and trouble you; if you are looking up may He continue to comfort you to the end.—*The Lamp.*

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

Every person has three names: the name he was born with, commonly called his surname, the name which his parents gave him at birth, and the name he earns for himself in life.

The individual has nothing to do with his first two names. He was born with one and given the other without his knowledge or consent. But the third name which every person has is the name he makes for himself. What is your name? What do people think about you when they hear your name called? Something pleasant or something disagreeable? Does the sound of your name give high and noble thoughts, or low and mean thoughts?

When your name is called in connection with church membership, when the treasurer looks at it on his books, when the church officers and committees are considering names for positions of trust and responsibility, what do they think about when your name is called? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?—*Selected.*

YE ARE CHRIST'S

You are not to sit down in an arm-chair and say, "Now, the Lord will look after everything." He gives you your life to be kept for Him. That is stewardship, managing another person's property. How wonderful that your members and your body and your life are somebody else's property, and you are told to manage them for Him! If you are a good and faithful and wise steward, you will find a wonderful reward for having looked after your life for the Master. Do you not think it will bring gladness into your life to know that, just to rise morning by morning and say, "Well, I am His today, and I have to look after myself for Him."—*Scattered Seed.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

A Correction

By some unhappy trick of the mind I have changed the name of Charlotte church, on Richland charge, to SHILOH. Just as soon as my attention was called to the matter, my sub-conscious knowledge came to the surface, and I was at once aware that I knew the name was Charlotte, and not Shiloh. The making of mistakes, like the "making of many books," has no end. It is always gratifying when our mistakes result in no harm, as in this case.

Brother Pritchard informs us that the church was named in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Redding. Her son Harris Redding followed the example of his mother, and for many years was one of the most devoted members. Since his death, his children are taking his place in the church. St. Paul rejoiced in the faith and loyalty of Timothy, but he first found these qualities in Lois and Eunice, mother and grandmother of Timothy. Brother W. F. Redding of the Asheboro church, is a distant relative of Mrs. Charlotte Redding. He says that this church has been built about sixty years, and that he remembers seeing the brethren dressing the lumber on the church ground by hand. Brother Redding doubtless goes out there occasionally and renews his fellowship with the people of this community. We were glad to note his presence on the occasion of our visit. Hereafter, we will write it Charlotte church.

Calvary

In the absence of Brother Bates, the pastor, we had the privilege of being in the Sunday School and preaching service of Calvary church last Sunday, August 10. At the invitation of Brother T. F. McCulloch, who was filling an appointment for Brother Cranford on the Kernersville charge, we taught his Sunday School class,—an interesting and promising group of teen-age boys, and then preached in the 11 o'clock service. Calvary is a well-organized, busy, and progressive church, and is serving well the community in which it is located. It was a pleasure to us to be with them.

Brother Bates and his family are spending a short while resting in their cottage at Weaverville. We trust that their stay in the mountains may be pleasant, and that they may return to their work greatly refreshed.

Tabernacle Revival—Tabernacle Charge

It was my privilege to attend three services in this revival, and to enjoy the fellowship of the people and the preaching of Brother Shelton, who was assisting Brother Isley in the meeting. The attendance through the meeting was good. The congregation in the last service, Friday night, filled well the large auditorium. It seemed a pity to close the meeting. The people were interested, as their presence indicated, and the harvest had not been fully reaped. But Brother Shelton had to leave to engage in another meeting the following Sunday, and without having previously arranged for a longer meeting, the pastor could not well make plans to continue. The meeting was planned and run according to our form, and like many other meetings, it had to close when it should have gone on.

Our revival work is a matter that should receive very thoughtful, prayerful, and united consideration. The financing system of the church has been changed; our program of religious education has been greatly improved; but our revival system remains about as it has been for many years. Could there be any changes here for the better? Instead of holding a meeting of a few days in each local church, how would it do for two or more churches to unite in a meeting, held at some central place, and continued for two or three weeks, if necessary.

Churches uniting in that way could make larger plans for the meeting, and put a great deal more into it than anyone individual church can do. Of course everybody could not attend every service in such a meeting, but enough would always go to provide congregations, and in many of the services the attendance would be large. Tabernacle seems to be well fitted for such a meeting. The building is commodious, centrally located, and easy of access. And the same can be said about several other rural churches in the conference. It is our opinion that this idea has merit, and it is our hope that some church will test it. If the co-operating idea, as to other churches, could not be worked out, we have a number of strong, well located rural churches that could run such a meeting, as we have indicated. Surely we are all agreed that no phase of our work needs to be more carefully planned than our program of evangelism. Soul-saving is the paramount purpose of the church, and if we succeed here, success will be easy in all other undertakings.

Anxious

When Cecil Rhodes, the great merchant of London, came to the end of the way, he summed up his life in these words: "So much to do; so little done." This was the feeling of a busy business man. I suspect that it is the feeling of most of us, as we approach the close of this conference year; not that we have not been busy and faithful, but because what we have accomplished is far short of our desires. And certainly it must be our feeling as we face the tasks yet before us: there is SO MUCH TO DO. I trust that a pronounced feeling of anxiety may seize upon all of us as we draw near and nearer to the end of this year's work. There is so much to be done before the year can close as it should; and to do what is to be done will require earnest, united, persistent, prayerful effort. We are trying to take time by the forelock, and press these matters now, so we shall not be overwhelmed at the very last by insurmountable tasks. It is our custom to put off a large part of our conference work until this period in the conference year. We are perfectly normal in that respect this year. However, I fear that we have put off our budgets this year, and salaries, beyond what is our custom. In the matter of salaries, the money stringency is the explanation; and "Dollar a Member" explains the shortage in budget receipts. The first half of the year was given to the college. We must press now these other financial obligations, and everything else that is necessary to a happy and successful closing of the year. Let nothing deter us, brethren of the ministry and the laity, from doing our best, our very best, to honor God by the best possible closing of this conference year. God's blessings on every pastor and every charge to this end!

Sick

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. Andrews. He and his family will be remembered in the prayers of each and all of us. It is our earnest hope that his ailment may be timely corrected, and that his health and strength may be fully restored.

Appointments

August 17, Sunday.—10 A. M., Graham; 2 P. M., Mt. Pleasant; 7:30 P. M., Haw River.

August 18, Monday.—Winston, in quarterly conference.

August 19.—Weaverville.

August 24, Sunday.—11 A. M., Melton's Grove; Rockingham at night.

September 14, Sunday.—Enfield, in dedication service.

September 28, Sunday.—Shiloh charge. (Subject to plans of pastor.)

October 5, Sunday.—Tabernacle, Tabernacle charge, 11 A. M.

October 11, Saturday.—Quarterly conference, Randleman charge, hour, 7:30 P. M.

"But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. TAYLOR.

August 12, 1930.

◆

RELEASING THE HIDDEN FRAGRANCE

In Bulgaria and in certain parts of France, vast areas are devoted to the cultivation of flowers for perfumes. An observer writes: "It is almost pathetic to lovers of beauty to observe the torturing processes to which the poor flowers must submit before they will give up their fragrance. The roses seem most accommodating and willing, and readily yield up their aroma; but the greater part of the flowers, particularly the violet, migonette, and jasmine, do not yield so readily. They must be crushed and torn and mutilated, and their mangled remains spread on immense plates of grass coated with a preparation that extracts their perfumes before they will surrender up their heart secrets."

There is something of human nature in the flowers. There are some lives that yield the fragrance of their love and sympathy readily and freely, while others must be crushed and broken before they will surrender the virtues that the world so sorely needs. Like the psalmist, many of us come to a time when we are ready to say:

"Before I was afflicted I went astray;
But now I observe thy word.
It is good for me that I have been afflicted;
That I may learn thy statutes."

—*Selected.*

◆

HAND OVER TO CHRIST

When you feel temptation approaching you, as a bird, by some quick instinct, is aware that the hawk is hovering near, then instantly lift your heart to Christ for deliverance. He cannot rebuff or fail you. "He will gather you under His feathers, and under His wings shall you trust." And when any petty annoyance or heavier worry threatens to mar your peace, in the flash of a moment, hand it over to Jesus; saying, "Lord, I am oppressed, undertake this for me." Ah! you sigh, I wish indeed I could live like this, but in the moment of need I forget to look. Then do this. Trust in Christ to keep you trusting. Look to Him so to abide in you as to keep you abiding. In the early morning entrust to Him the keeping of your soul; and then, as the hour succeeds to hour expect Him to keep that which you have committed unto Him.—*From the Writings of Dr. F. B. Meyer.*

AN UNWISE AND HURTFUL TREND

One of the most foolish endeavors of the present age is the effort that is being made to drag the church into everything. There ought to be a great deal of Christianity outside of the Church. Civil governments ought to be Christian, but the church ought not to operate them. Secular newspapers ought to be clean and stand for Christian principles, but this does not mean that the church should take them over and run them. Society ought to be Christian and its entertainments pure and wholesome, but it should not be inferred from this that every congregation needs to set up in the amusement business. Politics should be permeated by the ethics of Christ, but the church ought not to undertake to effect that result by going into politics. When the individuals composing society are made Christians, they will set in motion many moral agencies that can do their work best apart from the church. To divert the energies of the church from her one divinely appointed work of ministering spiritually to the souls of men would in the long run, as history has abundantly shown, weaken Christianity in the church and in every other activity of human civilization into which it needs to go. To try to make the church dominate in all human affairs would be to endeavor to go back to the position of the church in its most apostate days, and it would be a tragic mistake.—*Selected.*

◆

CONFIDENCE

(Lead me in a plain path and teach me."—Psalms 27:11)

In peace apart—to ponder this—
My God is All-in-all;
My friend, my counselor, my guide,
Who hears me when I call.

Just to be led! Truth's guidance sure
Makes light the heavy task;
To work, to serve, to rest secure;
He answers when I ask.

He will not leave me nor forsake;
The plain path stretches on;
Though dark it seems,—I rise, awake;
He speaks; and night is gone!

O Thou my God, omnipotent!
Thy Word is life to me.
Forever near, Thy love is mine;
Alone I cannot be.

—*Selected.*

◆

MERE EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH

A good many educators are getting their eyes open to the superior character of ethical and spiritual values. One of America's greatest educators recently made these significant statements: "I would rather see this country return to a modified program of intellectual attainment, giving more time and effort to the working out of moral problems as they affect the individual, than to see our colleges and universities sidetrack matters of honor, integrity and virtue, that their programs may be replete with intellectual effort and attainment. Surely we are not called upon to sacrifice one for the other; but if we are, there should be no choice. An honest ignoramus is much to be preferred to a smart and fully informed knave." Good and brave words! Needed, too!—*The Bible Champion, Reading, Pa.*

OUR STORY PAGE

JIMMIE'S FRIENDS

Jimmie Patton loved to wander up and down the beach in the warm, sunny days, watching the other little children frolic on the sand and have a happy time.

Sometimes they would let Jimmie play with them, but more often they wouldn't, because as likely as not he would only have one shoe and stocking on, or there would be a tear in his small trousers, and he never dreamed of the luxury of having a bathing suit of his very own. But in spite of it all, Jimmie had a good time and was always ready with a smile for everyone.

It was a red letter day for him when the Little Lame Lady appeared. She went up and down the sand making friends with all the children, and she actually patted Jimmie on his red, shining curls and said:

"What a fine boy! I'm sure that underneath these curls there are a great many fine ideas, and some day you will be able to help a lot of people."

. Jimmie beamed for his mind flew at once to his mother and all he wanted to do for her. How glad he would be when he got to be a big man and could take care of her. And how he longed to buy her a washing machine right now so her back wouldn't ache so badly at the close of a day's laundry work for the summer visitors at the shore!

Every morning when the Little Lame Lady came along the beach for a walk, Jimmie would have a present for her—a lovely shell, a tiny star fish, or a bit of feathery seaweed. And how pleased the Little Lame Lady always was!

Before very long she was gathering the children around her and telling them the most delightful stories. Sometimes they were fairy tales and stories of mermaids who lived in the green waters of the Cove near by. Sometimes she told of real boys and girls who were so kindly and thoughtful and helpful that they grew up to be men and women much beloved.

One day the Little Lame Lady appeared earlier than usual. She clapped her hands for that was the signal for the beginning of the story hour.

"I've a great scheme," she announced, "and I'm sure you'll all like it. I'm going to tell you the story of a Prince who lived in a castle and was never allowed outside of the garden walls. The King and Queen were afraid something would happen to the heir to the throne. He had all kinds of toys, and plenty of people to wait upon him, and nice things to eat, but he grew tired of these and what he wanted most of all was a playmate and freedom.

"So you see," the Little Lame Lady paused to remind them, "you children are really much better off than the little Prince was.

"But I'm going to tell you how a big wind came one day and blew down the walls, and the young Prince went out into the wide world, and about the friends which he found and what he saw and what happened to him.

"The story will not be finished this morning. It will take at least two days to tell. After I relate the first of it to you, I want you all to take your sand pails and shovels and spoons and build part of the story—the castle, the garden, the big high wall around the garden, the steps leading down to the little pool where the Prince would sometimes sit and watch the goldfish darting about. Then each day I'm going to see whose work is best, and when the story is ended, there will be prizes—three of them—a shining new silver dollar and two picture books. So do your best!"

The children listened to the entrancing story breathlessly, for the Little Lame Lady could tell stories remarkably well.

There was much discussion as to what each one would make, but finally they all began to work. Jimmie had no sand pail and no shovel, but Thelma Grant who was, Jimmie thought, one of the very nicest of all the children, let him use her pail and shovel. And when Thelma had trouble making the front of her castle stay up just as she wanted it to do, Jimmie lent a hand a brought some water in the little pail to dampen the sand so it could be moulded and windows and a door shaped in the front of it.

As Jimmie scooped up a double handful of sand, his fingers touched something hard. It was a penny. Jimmie looked at it thoughtfully a moment and then at his own part of the garden wall which he was building. Yes, he would buy a little flag over at the souvenir store!

Jimmie was off like a shot. He would put the flag on top of his wall. But when he got back, Thelma pleaded:

"Oh, let me put it on the very tiptop of my castle. It would look just lovely there!" And sure enough it did!

As the little flag waved in the breeze from the top of the castle, Thelma shook her head.

"We don't have princes and castles in this country," she said—"and so I don't think it's right to have the stars and stripes on top of the tower. Do you, Jimmie, even if it does make the castle look pretty?"

Jimmie paused. Here was a chance to get the flag back. Then he saw the questioning look in Thelma's eyes.

"Oh, that's all right," he replied grandly. "P'raps the King and Queen used different flags sometimes, or maybe the little Prince found some 'Mexican friends an' wanted to please them."

Thelma's face cleared.

"All right," she said. "I'll use the flag."

By the time the Little Lame Lady finished the story, Thelma was clearly the winner of the first prize which was a bright new silver dollar. She thanked the Little Lame Lady truly, at the same time turning the coin over and over in her small, brown hand.

"I don't believe I ought to take all of this," she said shyly, "Miss Clary (for that was the Little Lame Lady's name), because Jimmie helped me with my castle, and gave me his flag, and showed me how to dig the well so the little Prince could get a drink the day he was in the woods and was thirsty. And Jimmie brought me the branches with the little red berries on for apple trees so the Prince could find fruit when he was hungry. Oughtn't Jimmie to have half of the money?"

"I think that's just splendid of you, Thelma," Miss Clary nodded.

The Little Lame Lady's eyes were shining and her cheeks very pink.

"How many of you think Thelma is right?"

The rest of the group clapped their hands—every one of them.

"Then it shall be as Thelma says," agreed Miss Clary.

"What will you do with your part of the money, Jimmie?"

Jimmie drew a pattern with his bare toes in the soft sand. Suddenly he looked up.

"I'll give to my muvver," he said, "to help buy a washin' 'chine, so her back won't ache any more. I don't need it—an' it was jus' fun to help Thelma!"

The Little Lame Lady told the people at the hotel about the contest, and Thelma told her father and mother what she had done with half of the prize, and the other children talked about it when they went home.

And for the next couple of days Miss Clary was happy and talking with people and answering telephone calls. And the small boys and girls—all but Jimmie, were constantly coming to her, and their manner was very, very important.

And that's how it came about that a few days later a delivery man left a fine new washing machine at the weather-beaten little Patton cottage, and was marked, "To Mrs. Patton from Jimmie's Friends."

And Jimmie who didn't know what to say, turned a double somersault to show how happy he was!—*Selected.*

HOW A LITTLE DOG CARRIED A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE

A lady missionary in a lonely mission station on the borders of Thibet received as a birthday present a clever and most mischievous Aberdeen terrier puppy from her brother, who was the captain of a Chinese coasting steamer. This Christian lady and her helpers were trying hard to win a footing for the Gospel there by means of hospital work, but were often very discouraged.

The little dog, whose name was Rex, came to cheer them all by his antics, and he soon made friends with the patients, who regarded him as a curious "foreign devil" dog.

Even the timid women, who came in fear and trembling to get treatment, soon lost their dread of the doctor and nurses when Rex occasionally appeared full of fun and frolic. It was not long before the hospital staff declared that Rex was quite a useful member, and could on occasion render useful service.

The doctor was an earnest Christian missionary, and his great hope and desire was to get the Gospel into a large camp of Thibetan soldiers in the neighborhood, but all his efforts had been in vain hitherto, and he realized sadly that for the present there was nothing he could do but pray earnestly and wait for an opportunity to carry the message of the love of God and of the finished work and precious Blood of His beloved Son, by which the vilest could be cleansed in God's holy sight.

One lovely morning there was to be an operation in the hospital, and the missionary lady refused to allow her little dog to go with her. At the back of the building the Christian garden-coolie was busy piling up rubbish to burn, and was reverently laying on the ground a torn portion of Scripture, which a patient had thrown away. Suddenly Rex, who was keen on that particular spot, appeared and mischievously seized the damaged Book and dashed away across the compound. The coolie, whose name was "Sweet Brother," gave chase, and fast and furious the race began.

The compound gate was open, and out dashed the dog. Along the narrow paved road the puppy led, carrying the torn Book in his mouth. The natives, as they saw him, jumped down into the paddy fields, imagining the foreign dog to be mad, and terrified at sight of the uncanny animal, as no parish dog in or out of Thibet was given to racing in the manner in which Rex was doing. At last, somewhat out of breath, the terrier beheld the wide-opened gate of the Thibetan camp, and rushed in, past a frightened and helpless "guard." Then seeing a tall, important-looking man walking stiffly in his path, Rex halted and laid his offering at his feet. The Thibetan officer, Colonel Ah-lun, stooped in curiosity and picked up the Book. It was in his own language, and custom forbade him to step over, or on the sacred painted character in which it was written. The words on the damp and dilapidated page which caught the officer's eyes were, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

Only a week before a friend serving in the Chinese army in the south had sent him the very same words in a letter, and his friend seemed terribly concerned about him. He had written, begging his former chum at any cost honestly to inquire into the Christian faith.

While these thoughts were passing through the officer's mind, "Sweet Brother" appeared breathless and apologetic, to capture the truant. The colonel had guessed where the little "foreign" dog belonged, and he also remembered how eager "The Heal-Disease Master" had been to visit the camp. He decided now to send him an invitation the next day. Needless to say that it was very promptly accepted.

When they met the officer produced the torn fragment of the Gospel portion which Rex had laid at his feet. He pointed to the printed words in John 3:16 and said, "I do not understand. There is no doubt much flavor to be found in this message, but it has no meaning for me."

"Let me light a candle for you," said the doctor eagerly; "it is such a wonderful thing, and you have as big a share in it as I." Then briefly, in a way the officer could appreciate, the old, old story of God's love, and the Saviour's sacrifice was told. Colonel Ah-lun paid great attention, and then asked, "But are you quite sure that this Jesus Christ died for me—to pardon my sins? How can so great a Spirit concern Himself about each individual?"

"The answer to that question is in your text," said the doctor. "It was because He 'so loved.' I am certain in my own mind that our little dog was allowed to bring you a despatch. I beseech you not to neglect the message from heaven, no matter how it came to you." The colonel was impressed and not long after he believed in the "only begotten Son of God," and received "everlasting life," and many of his men too received "the message from heaven." Dear reader, have you received it?—*N. F. B., in The Life Line.*

HENRY'S PRIZE

On their way home from school one afternoon Henry and three of his playmates stopped every now and then to make snowballs to throw at some spot on a tree or fence or telegraph pole. They made believe that whoever hit the mark would get a prize.

When they came to Granny White's house Henry noticed a star-shaped thing half-way between the old parlor windows of the little frame cottage.

"Look, boys," he cried, pointing to the spot; "let's see who can hit that star!"

"Whee, that's easy!" said one of the other boys, as he picked up some snow.

"This time it's my first turn!" shouted Henry and threw with all his might. But he had aimed a little too far to one side and his snowball crashed right against the window pane.

Frightened at what they had done, Henry and the other boys ran away as fast as they could till they were a long way from Granny White's house; then they stopped, all out of breath.

"Let's throw snowballs against that barn!" called one of the boys, but Henry did not feel like throwing snowballs any more. He kept thinking of poor old Granny White and the broken glass. She lived alone, and he wondered how she was going to keep warm with a big hole in her window. "I don't want to play any more," he said to the other boys, "I'm going home!"

He walked away as fast as he could toward Granny White's house. But when he reached it he could not bear to look at the parlor window. He went to the back door and knocked. Granny opened it with a smile on her kind old face. "Well, well, if here isn't Henry!" she said. "Come right in and get warm!"

Henry wondered how she could be smiling when one of her windows had just been broken. He sat down near the kitchen stove and turned to Granny. "I broke your window, Granny. But I didn't mean to. I was trying to hit that star on the front of your house between the parlor windows, and I missed it and struck the glass. I'm awfully sorry!"

Granny White smiled a pleasanter smile than ever. "You didn't break the glass, Henry," she said. "The snow must have been soft, for it did not go through the pane."

Henry was an astonished little boy when he heard that the window wasn't broken after all, and he was glad, too. "That's why you are smiling," he said. "You are so glad that the glass didn't break and let in all the cold air."

"It isn't that alone. I am happy that you were honest and manly enough so that you came back to tell me you did it, because you really thought you had broken the window. I never should have known who threw that snowball, because when I heard it hit the glass and hurried to the parlor window there wasn't a boy or girl in sight!"

As Henry ran home he was very happy to think that he hadn't broken good old Granny White's window after all. But he was still happier that he had gone back and told her who it was that had had thrown the snowball.—*The Youth's Companion.*

JESUS CHRIST AND THE MODERN CITY

The modern American city is not a wholesome place. But it is a fascinating place. Its glare and noise, its confusions and intensities, its crowds, its gaieties, and its opulence, entrance and captivate our fancy and challenge our ambition. The world, the flesh, and the devil are working overtime to subjugate completely these strongholds of our nation's life, and they are succeeding far too well.

The multitudes are crowding into our cities. The churches, for the most part, are weakened and moribund, and are being crowded out. Christ is being defied and denied, and we go on our selfish way unheeding. Even the moral law is set at naught. The thunders of Sinai are not heard in New York and Chicago. The Ten Commandments have almost as little binding force as they had in corrupt Corinth. Speaking broadly, the people of our cities are not only irreligious, but shallow, hard and loose-living. A Japanese of high rank who visited New York was shown about the city by prominent officials. In expressing his gratitude before his departure he said: "You have treated me with every kindness. You have shown me your high buildings, your clubs, your banks, your stock exchange, your gorgeous hotels, your lovely parks, the homes of your millionaires. But when you come to Japan I shall take you first to look upon our temples and altars. I see clearly that the Americans are not a religious people."

Greater, however, and far more terrible in its results than the sin of the irreligious worldly man is the sin of the easy-going churchman, dweller in city or suburb, who cares little and does less for the redemption of the people from their indifference.

Can the city be saved? Not by lavender and rose water, not by self-content, not by good wishes and pious prayers alone. The city can be saved only by the consecrated zeal and money, by the efficient personal service of men and women who believe with heart and soul that Christ came to save the lost, and that they are His ambassadors and interpreters to the modern world. The city can only be saved by the Great Savior working through men and women who believe mightily in His great salvation.—*Selected.*

LIFE'S MYSTERY

"Christ has no hands but our hands
To do his work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in his way;
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how he died;
He has no help but our help,
To bring them to his side.

"What if our hands are busy
With other work than his?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurement is?
What if our tongues are speaking
Of things his lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help him
Unless from him we learn?"

—*Annie Johnson Flint.*

WHY DO THE BIBLICAL WRITERS AGREE?

There were from thirty-six to forty different men engaged in writing the Bible. Yet they agree on every important doctrine. When men claim to be guided by human reason, they always differ, and sometimes very widely. Many of the greatest human philosophical teachers nullify one another's systems, so that if one is right the other is absolutely wrong. There is no other adequate explanation of the agreement of the Biblical writers except to say that they were led by the Holy Spirit. The ultimate author of the Bible is God, and of course God would agree with Himself in giving His revelation to men. A poet has aptly put the matter in the following lines:

Whence but from heaven could men unskilled in arts,
In several ages born, in several parts,
Weave such agreeing truths? Or how or why
Should all conspire to cheat us with a lie?
Unasked their pains, ungrateful their advice,
Starving their gain and martyrdom their price!

—*The Bible Champion, Reading, Pa.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

(President C. E. Society, High Point College)

AUG. 24: IS EDUCATION WORTH WHAT IT COSTS? WHY?

Scripture Text—Proverbs 3:13-18

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—It costs sacrifice. Luke 9:57-62.

Tuesday—Its cost to parents. Duet. 6:1-9.

Wednesday—It calls for attention. Prov. 3:1-4.

Thursday—Educational opportunities. Prov. 8:1-11.

Friday—Religious education. Luke 2:41-47

Saturday—Danger of pride. Matt. 23:1-12.

A Progress Meeting

This meeting should be used to show something of the history of education. Have your high school members to take some definite part on the program as a special musical selection—voice solo, violin solo and group selections. Select some person who is well informed as to the history of education from the foundation to give a lecture thoroughly explaining this subject.

To advertise the meeting, have some one to draw a landscape scene with the sun just rising. In a half-circle over the sun print the word "Progress." Make a road leading up to the sun and print the word "Education" in the road. At one side of the road draw a picture of a familiar road sign, on which advertise the meeting, giving subject, date, time and cordial welcome.

Leader's Talk

What an education is worth depends on what use we make of it. If it develops the intellect and makes us clever scoundrels, it is not worth while.

Education is not always wisdom but when it is it is worth any price. Education can claim no exemption. "What does it cost and what does it produce?" "Is the ratio of cost to production too high?" "What is the quality of its product?" "Is there any danger to our moral welfare and spiritual welfare to be found in the present curricula?" To each of these and to others, a satisfactory answer must be given, or changes made.

In this meeting we shall be given a bird's-eye view of the history of education in order that we may see its relationship to the education of today, and determine its true value.

Topics for Discussion

1. Does Christianity have anything to fear from education, so long as education deals with proven facts?

2. When can a man be said to be an educated man?

3. Do you think an education pays? Why? In what ways?

4. What sacrifice must one make for an education?

5. When is the cost of a college education too high? Why?

Quotations and Poetry

A college cannot educate the student. Teachers put knowledge before him, but his own brain must assimilate it. That takes time and effort, and is part of the cost of education. Anon.

If one wishes to be useful in this world, the more education he can get, the more useful is he likely to be. What priec we are willing to pay for an education depends on what we intend to be.—Anon.

The Influence of Being Sweet

Said the corn to the lilies,
"Come not near my feet;
You are only lilies
Neither corn nor wheat;
Can one earn a living
Just by being sweet?"

Answered the lilies
Neither yea nor nay,
Only they grew sweeter
All the live long day.
Till at last the Master
Chanced to come that way.

While his tired disciples
Rested at his feet,
And the proud corn rustled,
Bidding them to eat.
"Children," said the Master,
"The life is more than meat:

"Consider the lilies
How beautiful they grow,
Never king had such glory,
Though no toil they know,"—
Oh, how happy were the lilies
That he loved them so.

◆

AMBITIOUS BOYS

Hurried and flurried, Pa came rushing in,
Looking for help to move a big bin:
"Where in the world is that boy Ike?"
"He's over the smokehouse sitting on a spike."

"Then where under the sun is our boy Jim?
I've something to do and greatly need him."
"For a week and a day Jim's been on the barn,
Resting himself on a sharp cowhorn."

"Then I must have Tom: where is he now?
Has he gone to the field to milk the new cow?"
"Tom is spending his time, though it seems odd,
Perched on the point of the tall lightning rod."

J. F. M.

◆

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer of Board of Education

Amount previously reported	$194,737.19
C. F. Finch	100.00
R. V. Yokley	100.00
	$194,937.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,792.21
Mrs. J. A. McCauley	1.00
	$ 10,793.21

J. NORMAL WILLS, Treas.

August 12, 1930.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. E. L. Ballard, $2; Rev. J. F. Minnis, $2; Rev. E. A. Bingham, $4; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2; Rev. C. I. Smith, $2; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2; Mrs. W. L. Moody, $1.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Resolutions of Respect

It is with hearts full of sadness that we, the members of Flat Rock church, record the death of one of our most consecrated and faithful members, Mrs. S. W. Reavis, whom Jehovah saw fit on the 20th day of July, 1930, to call home from this finite temple of clay, and habitat of tribulation.

In her passing the Ladies' Aid has lost its president; the missionary society, a faithful member; the intermediate Sunday school class, its teacher; the Sunday school superintendent, his wife; the community, a willing worker; the home, a devoted wife and loving mother.

She will be missed by everyone that knew her. The smiling face we all loved to look upon is gone, and the voice we loved to hear is still. A place is vacant in the home and church which can never be filled.

We can't understand just why she was called from us, but God knows best and doeth all things well. Therefore be it resolved,

First, that we accept God's ways and abide more than ever in His love:

Second, that we cherish her memory, appreciating what she has done for us by her unfailing love and faithfulness:

Third, that we try to follow her teachings and emulate her example of a mother, a lover and admirer of children, a daily adherent to the example of Him who walked the shores of Galilee:

Fourth, that we deeply feel our loss in the vacant place of Mrs. Reavis, and that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy:

Fifth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family. A copy entered in the minutes of the Ladies' Aid, and missionary society of Flat Rock church, and a copy sent to the M. P. Herald for publication.

Mrs. T. P. Hester, Pres. Missionary Society.
Miss Annie Satterwhite, V.-Pres. Ladies' Aid.
Mr. Roy Davis, Ass't Supt. Sunday School.
Mr. Joe Davis, Pres. Intermediate S. S. class.

◆

In Memory of Miss Bettie Cox

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Hickory Ridge Methodist Protestant church, record with sorrow the death of our beloved member and co-worker, Miss Bettie Cox, who died June 9, 1930.

Miss Cox had been a faithful member of Hickory Ridge church and Missionary Auxiliary for years. She was a sincere worker in the Master's service. May her life of loyalty to Christ be an incentive to higher and nobler living to all who knew her.

Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to His will who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and that a copy of this tribute be sent to the family, also recorded in our minutes, and a copy be sent to the "Missionary Record" and "Methodist Protestant Herald."

MRS. RALPH MERRITT,
MRS. JOHN WEAVER,
MRS. B. A. STYERS,
Committee.

Woman's Missionary Department

TO THE AUXILIARY PRESIDENTS

The work at our Children's Home is going along in a splendid way. Some of the children have had a much deserved vacation and we are all indeed glad. Let's each of the auxiliary presidents organize our forces now in this harvest season and can or collect all the fruit, vegetables, grain, in fact anything that will help feed and clothe a family of 100 children. Have these brought to some central point and notify Dr. Dixon; he will come for them. Ladies, there is one thing we can do if we act quickly and that is help secure the refrigerator for the Home. We all realize how hard it is to keep food for a few and the saving would mean much to the Home, as well as the convenience. Only 8,000 more Octagon coupons are needed. Put on a contest in your Sunday school, auxiliary or Ladies' Aid for just one week and see the results. I am sure you will be pleased if 8,000 would be reported in the next issue of the Herald.

If you haven't a secretary of Children's Home in your auxiliary then appoint someone who is interested in the Home to do this work. The children can have a part in the collecting of coupons and thus be training them to work for and be interested in our Home.

MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON,
Sec. Children's Home, N. C. Branch.

TO SECRETARIES OF TEMPERANCE

By reference to the constitution you will see what is scheduled in your duties, and you have one of the biggest jobs in your auxiliary. Never before has temperance education been more important. Someone has said that outside of evangelism there is no more pressing need. The fact that we have national prohibition does not mean that there is nothing left for us to do. There is so much false propaganda to overcome, and as has always been true Christian women have a large part in moulding sentiment in favor of law enforcement. Be sure to use the ballot when it will help to elect the right kind of men for office.

If you wish any literature on the subject kindly let me know, and I shall be glad to furnish it as long as my supply lasts. I am going to suggest that you keep a scrap book of all interesting and instructive articles on the subject you can clip in your reading. If you are in reach of a W. C. T. U. attend their meetings, and learn of conditions through them.

The definite thing I am going to suggest is that you put on a program in your Sunday school on October 26th which is World's Temperance Sunday. I have no set program in mind, but if I can help you in planning yours kindly call on me.

VELNA MCCULLOCH,
Branch Sec. Temperance and Moral Reform.

◆

—Ants may be driven from a dwelling by applying sodium flouride around all places where the insects are observed coming into the kitchen or pantry.

WHY NOT LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Fairgrove church met Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the church, with thirteen active and two honorary members present. The house was called to order by the president and the following program was rendered:

Song—"Jesus, The Best Friend of All"—Society; Scripture Reading, Mrs. C. B. Frye; Prayer, E. W. Auman; A Humorous Reading, Mrs. E. W. Auman; Song—"Carry Your Cross With a Smile", Society.

The business part of the meeting was then taken up. I was decided that we have our quilt entirely finished by the meeting in September. Mrs. W. H. Neese volunteered to give the lining; Mrs. C. B. Frye, Mrs. L. E. Cagle, Mrs. R. R. Auman, Mrs. M. A. Cagle and Mrs. J. A. Auman volunteered to buy the cotton.

The society has recently installed electric lights in the church which are proving to be very satisfactory; and we are now working to finish paying for the piano which was bought recently also, and which is more than half paid for.

Immediately following adjournment the losing side for raising money on the quilt, entertained the winning side by giviing them a watermelon feast on the church lawn. Our next meeting will be held wiith Della Maie Graves.

◆

MY TRIP

The engine said "How do you do
I'm awfully glad I'm pulling you!"
The flashing rails they laughed with glee
And sang a little song to me.
And all the little towns went by
And looked so gay I wondered why.
But the river bridge said 'twas his guess
They were but sharing my happiness!

I saw a thousand hills of green
And the loveliest pines I had ever seen,
I saw a cow and a little calf
And a small black pig that made me laugh.
Then a pile of coal and a section shack
And a friendly tunnel garbed in black
And o'er it all the engine blew,
And said "I'm glad I'm pulling you!"

I saw a brick yard gleaming red
Like funeral pyres of wicked dead,
I saw a lot of happy folk,
And smelled the mystic breath of smoke.
And some folks said 'twas a sorry ride,
But it made me feel all gay inside.
And when at last I left the train,
The engine said "Come back again!"

—Hyda Teague, Stenographer,
Agent's Office, Anniston, Ala.

◆

—The latest issue of the "Hartford Agent" tells a story about a mighty queer fire which occurred way up in Maine. The steeple of the Baptist Church at South Penobscot was struck by lightning during a thunder shower. Flames and sparks poured forth from the wooden ball on its peak. As there is no way to fight a fire as high in the air as that, it was feared at first that the whole church would be destroyed. But some one had a bright idea and all rushed for their rifles and shotguns and opened fire on the blazing ball high in the air. There are some good shots there and so many perfect hits were made, that the ball was literally shot to pieces, and the pouring rain did the rest.

A RELIGION OF POWER

There have been many ways of regarding religion, and different persons today think of it differently. It is very common to speak of it as something which one "gets" or "accepts." "He got religion," the neighbors say, or "he has always kept his religion through every trial." It is not uncommon to think of it as a statement of belief or faith which a person holds. "I accept the doctrine of the Trinity, of the atonement, and of eternal life, and eternal punishment, therefore I have religion;" thus many a person explains his religion. To such a one it consists largely of correct definitions. Another class of persons care nothing for definition; they consider religion to be a good life; they say: "I do about right, I live up to my light, and I do not believe God will be hard on me."

There is still another way of reviewing religion. It is the power of God manifested in life. It does not begin with definitions, it does not consist of living about right, it is not something one "gets." It comes and gets the person. He does not keep his religion, but his religion keeps him. It is a power, a force, just as real and just as persistent as that which we call gravitation, and its effects are just as sure. No definitions of electricity would ever light a man's house, or move a trolley car. The first step is to let the current in and the house becomes light, or the car moves. Everything bases itself on the ultimate, invisible power, which is simply RECEIVED. This is true of religion as it is of mechanics. There is no religion apart from God, and until a man comes to God and God gets him, the man is not truly religious. It consists first and last of possession—God's possession of us and our joy in the sense of His ownership. A religion without power would be like a gravitation which did not draw anything, or like electricity that had no force. Religion is spiritual gravitation. It draws the soul away from everything else to its true Central Sun. The first effect of it on a person is to beget love. Love is the unfailing sign of religion. A loveless religion is as impossible as a waterless ocean, or a treeless forest. If a man's religion does not flood him with love, it is the wrong kind of religion.

We have been speaking of what religion seems to us to be, now a word about how it comes. There has been in our world but one Person who was perfectly divine and perfectly human. He revealed God and He showed what it means to be a son. He also showed how to be a son, and He plainly said to the whole race, "I am the Way." Religion means getting to God. Christ is the way, and love is the sign.—Rufus M. Jones in Pennsbury Leaflet No. 4.

◆

—Gipsy Smith will conduct a revival campaign in San Antonio, Tex., in November. The services will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of six thousand.

After plowing under a field of sweet clover and planting the land to wheat, C. S. Martin of Iredell county harvested an average of 22 bushels as compared with eight bushels an acre before using the sweet clover.

—The upland corn in Wilkes county is dried beyond all hope but the lowland corn will produce a fair crop, reports A. G. Hendren, county agent.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Bethesda, Halifax Charge.—We were very glad to have our former pastor, Mr. Spencer, with us at last appointment and to have him preach for us, which he was persuaded to do only after a passage at arms with Mr. Fogleman and on condition that the latter sing a solo. This condition, however, was not complied with. The only drawback to the arrangement was that in hearing either one preach, we had to mis the other.

The special meeting will begin here next Sunday, and we are expecting some good preaching from Rev. R. A. Hunter.

Our Children's Day service the fourth Sunday in June was pronounced good. The pageant was well presented and was made more effective by the use of many costumes. Some of the parts had to be taken by older people, as we had not enough of the younger ones. Audience was large but collections rather small, doutless owing to scarcity of money in the community.

REPORTER.

◆

West Forsyth.—We closed the last of a series of four revival meetiings on Friday evening, August 1, the last one being at Baltimore church. The reporter for this church has very ably reported this meeting. This writer desires to express his appreciation to tre people of Baltimore church for their generous hospitality shown to the pastor and helpers, Rev. D. I. Garner, and Rev. Wayne Curtis, during the meeting. The homes in the community were open to us and we thoroughly enjoyed visits into several of the homes. We wish to mention the warm hearted kindness and genuine hospitality of Mrs. Ella Doub, who so graciously entertained Bros. Garner and Curtis during the week except one night spent with the pastor and family.

While the results of the four meetings held during July were not what we expected, yet we are thankful for the good that was accomplished. A total of forty-five professions and a total of twenty-five new members were the visible results, besides the strengthening of the membership at each church in spiritual attainments. All of the preachers who helped in the meetings did splendid and effective preaching of the Gospel of salvation.

Our next revival meeting will be held with the Harmony Grove church beginning the fourth Sunday in next month, with the pastor doing the preaching.

Our services last Sunday were well attended. We were at Tabernacle at 11 a. m., and at Union Hill at three o'clock in the afternoon. At two o'clock we administered baptism by immersion to three members of Tabernacle church, Wesley Myers, Charlie Cline, and Mabel Whitman. This service was attended by more than 150 people, and was held at the Yadkin river.

The pastor and family enjoyed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warden and family last Sunday. Mrs. Warden and four of her daughters are members of Tabernacle church, Mrs. Warden having transferred her membership from a Methodist Episcopal church in Surry county last month. After the service at Union Hill Sunday afternoon, we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turne Norman by a previous invitation, and enjoyed a brief visit and a good supper with these people.

The pastor and family are appreciative of gifts from Mrs. W. W. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, which were placed in our car while at Tabernacle church last Sunday morning. We are thankful for these kind remembrances, We thank Mrs. Sprinkle, a neighbor, who is a Baptist, for the gift of about two bushels of apples which were canned for use next winter.

This writer enjoyed a visit to two of the churches on Randolph charge the first Sunday in August. We accompanied Brother Garner, the pastor, to Bethany church in the morning and to Bethel church in the afternoon. Brother Garner prevailed on us to speak at each of the services and we enjoyed meeting the people at Bethany for the first time, it being our first visit with that church. We were glad to see the people at Bethel church again and greet them. It was my pleasure to have been with these people in their annual revival meeting last August and I was glad to see them and speak to them again.

Our Third Quarterly Conference will be held at Pleasant Hill church next Sunday, August 17. There will be preaching at 11 a. m., dinner on the church ground and fellowship during the noon hour, and the business session at 1:30 in the afternoon. We are expecting a good attendance from all of the churches.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Clark's Chapel, Weaverville. — Eager eyes will be watching the Herald to see what we will do. As a church and Sunday school we decided to say as the Psalmist did: "The Lord is my Shepherd." We are not promised anything unless we are faithful until death. If God is for us who can be against us?

We are glad to report fifty present at Sunday school and a good offering. About nineteen of our regulars were absent.

Plans were made to continue our weekly prayer meeting.

We appreciate our former pastor's interest and every past kindness rendered by him and his wife.

With best wishes,

LOUISE CHEEK, Reporter.

◆

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—My last letter to the Herald was lost in the mail. So I'll attempt to write again.

Our church hasn't been asleep by any means. The revival was held in July. Mr. Spencer was assisted by Rev. Wayne Curtiss, of Burlington. He directed the singing. Every service he sang a solo selection. These were enjoyed very much and the singing was a very important part of the meeting. In spite of the hot weather, Mr. Spencer gave us some good sermons. The aattendance was good and I think much good was done. Twelve young people were converted and joined the church at the last service. We were glad to have Mr. Curtiss and hope to have him again.

Our Sunday school seems to be rather active. We desire more members.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Miss Crystal Bobbitt in July. There were twelve members present. A very interesting program was rendered and several took part in the meeting.

After all business was disposed of the hostess served ice cream. Everybody seemed to enjoy it as the weather was so hot.

The young girls gave a lawn party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wright recently. The proceeds amounted to eleven dollars. This will go to make up our M. S. budget.

Miss Edith Wright is at home now since her summer school work at N. C. C. W.

Mr. R. W. Harris has almost recuperated from his operation.

Our pastor is away helping in a meeting. So he called in Mr. Sam Harris last Sunday. His message was fine. He brought his two daughters with him, Mrs. R. M. Andrews of High Point, also Mrs. Ethel Harris Kirby. We were delighted to have them worship with us.

CRYSTAL BOBBITT, Reporter.

◆

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit. — A large crowd attended the community singing held at our church the fourth Sunday in last month. Much good singing was heard. J. W. Johnson conducted the singing while such singers as the Twin City quartet, Colfax Female quartet, Pilgrim Holiness quartet, the Sunshine Four, Roseville quartett, Pomona Mills choir and Mrs. Robinson and her two little girls participated in the singing.

Our Sunday school was considerably larger the first Sunday in the month than it had been on previous Sundays; the church was practically full for the meetting for worship also. Rev. Mr. Peeler brought a forceful message on "Heart Life." He brought out the essentiality of keeping impure things out of your mind as well as you heart. The mind feeds the soul, and the heart the body.

The attendance was a few less the last Sunday than it was the Sunday before. The attendance is usually better on preaching Sundays. We hope the attendance will increase rapidly soon when cool weather comes and the farmers here have harvested their crops so that they wont sleep so late on the Sabbath mornings.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

◆

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—The annual summer revival meeting was held at our church last week. Rev. J. E. Carroll preached at the Sunday morning service and Rev. N. G. Bethea brought the message at the afternoon servicee and did the preaching throughout the week. Several children dedicated their lives to Christ at the Children's service Wednesday afternoon and two members were added to the church. We hope that others will join later. We enjoyed Brother Bethea's splendid sermons and hope he will come again.

The Alamance church choir was with us on Tuesday night of the revival and gave us some spleendid music. We were glad to have them with us.

The Children's Day service was held the first Sunday in July under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Murray and Mrs. D. I. Offman. The service was an unusually impressive one.

Mrs. J. F. Homewood, one of our members, was honored by being made Master Homemaker at the state short course held in Raleigh the latter part of July. We congratulate Mrs Homewood.

The Christian Endeavor society is holding some very interesting meetings during the six weeks program contest which is now on. The attendance is very commendable.

The C. E. society with a little help from the church has bought a new battery for the light plant at the church. We have splendid lights for all evening services. Thank you, Christian Endeavorers.

Twenty-nine members of the Sunday school were awarded pins for perfect attendance at Sunday school for a year at the end of the last quarter. That is a splendid record and we hope others will soon deserve the pin.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Saturday afternoon, August 16. We hope every member will be present.

Misses Grace Murray and Bettie Emma Graves attended the Leadership Training school held at Hiigh Point college.

Your reporter is home again after attending summer school at N. C. C. W.

MAE. PATTERSON, Reporter.

Canaan, North Davidson Charge.—We are having good attendance at Sunday school and church services, even in the midst of revival meetings and months of summer vacation.

Our revival was held last month beginning with the fourth Sunday and continuing until the folliwing Thursday night. Mr. Powell secured as pulpit help, Rev. T. Glenn Madison of Thomasville, who brought to us some wonderful messages. We were also delighted to have present with us in each service and in our homes Mrs. Madison whom we loved very much.

On Saturday night, July 19, we had a nice lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith for the benefit of the new piano which we have recently bought. A large crowd attended and through the help of the members and visitors both old and young, we made about forty dollars.

The young ladies' class is planning a party which will be at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. M. Smith, at an early date.

J. L. Foust of Bethesda was elected delegate to the annual conference, to represent North Davidson charge. Love and best wishes to the "Herald" and its readers.

MISS HAZEL BERRIER, Reporter.

Eden, Halifax Charge.—Since our last report we have lost our oldest member, Mrs. Marilou Pulley. Mrs. Pulley who was in her ninety-third year, had lived alone since the death of her husband several years ago. She fell and sustained a fractured hip and lived only a few weeks after this injury. We deeply regret her passing and her presence is greatly missed in the church and in the community.

We are glad to say our Sunday school is coming along nicely. We won the attendance banner at the last District Rally held in Creswell the fifth Sunday in June. Seventeen of our members attended this meeting. We are continuing our attendance contest. First quarter of this year the men's class made the best average and were guests of honor at a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Willey. The second quarter the primary class won and were given a picnic on the church grounds.

Following our established custom we had "clean up" on Thursday before the first Sunday in August. This resulted in quite a lot of improvement, some unsightly stumps were removed from the ground in front of the church and the driveways were improved. The cemetery was very nicely cleaned up.

Our revival meeting began on the first Sunday and closed the following Friday night. Rev. R. A. Hunter of Henderson, assisted our pastor. It was his first visit to us but he has greatly endeared himself to us, by his deeply spiritual sermons and by his charming personality. We had a wonderful meeting and seventeen new members were received in the church. Fifteen on confession of faith and two by letter.

Besides Mr. Hunter's good preaching we enjoyed some very good music. We thank Miss Sue House for playing for us. We also had the good fortune to have Mr. Leonard Harris of Chicago University of Music. Mr. Larry Gunter of Richmond,Miss Mildred Sexton, and Mrs. Exum Bellamy of Enfield, and Misses Marie and Grace Boon.

REPORTER.

Orange Charge, Union Grove Church.—The revival meeting began here August 3, and closed Auust 7th. Rev. E. A. Bingham did all the preaching. The attendance and interest held up throughout the meeting. Two new members were received into the church.

Brother Bingham's deep consecration and love for the work and people won the hearts of his hearers. We feel that much and lasting good was accomplished.

His preaching was of a high order and a sympathetic nature. Truth presented in such a manner will bring forth fruit in days to come.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

First Church, High Point.—It was an inspiration for many adult members of the congregation on last Sunday morning to visit the Junior church in its usual morning service at 11 o'clock in the Assembly room under the leadreship of E. Lester Ballard, Director of Religious Education. After a service of responsive readings and hymns in which the one hundred children joined enthusiastically, the theme being "Love and Service," Mr Ballard turned the meeting over to the juniors. Miss Juanita Wood was the leader on the topic, "What Good Turn Can I Do Daily," and she presided gracefully and efficiently. Miss Eliabeth Welch kindly played accompaniment to the hymns on the piano in the absence of Miss Ernestine Vuncannon. A pretty duet was sung by Misses Marquerite Lambe and Ruth Beam. Sentence prayers were then called for to which several of the boys and girls responded. Miss Dorothy Krieger then told the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke, in a very graceful and effective manner. The leader called for suggestions for a "Good Turn Daily" to be written on the ladder "that reaches from the earth to the vaulted skies," and the following were given: Help Mother, Preparation for School; Kindness, especially to the aged and infirm. These children have been trained exceedingly well, and we but feel that the future of the Methodist Protestant church in High Point is safe under their guidance when they reach maturity. They range in age from four to seventeen years, and a number of them belong to the Children's Home family. Rev. Mr. Ballard has done a wonderful and unique work as their leader for almost four years, and it was a source of deep and universal sadness to them that he had tendered his resignation as Director of Religious Education at a called session of quarterly conference. He and Mrs. Ballard will leave about September 1st for Boston, where he plans to take a course in Boston university for two years. Since coming here in Nov. 1926, just after their marriage, they have endeared themselves in an unusual degree to the people of our church and many outside of the denomination. They have been remarkably thoughtful to the sick, the bereaved, and shut-ins, and their kindly visits and ministrations will be sadly missed; and the children and young people of the Sabbath school, C. E. societies, and the junior church are almost inconsolable. Of course we rejoice in the happy service they look forward to in their new field and surroundings, and our love and good wishes will follow them there, but "'Tis hard to part when friends are dear," and it will be with aching hearts and misty eyes that we shall say goodbye to these splendid young people, who find their greatest happiness in Love and Service for others.

The general monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church with the President, Mrs. S. S. Coe, in the chair and 37 members in attendance. A recommendation of the Executive Board to ask the pastor for a morning service in September for the Thank Offering service was accepted. A committee will be appointed to attend to the thorough cleaning of the church carpet. A demonstration of Wear Ever aluminum kitchen ware will be given at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. If ten couples of married people attend this meeting, kitchen utensils to the value of $7.50 will be donated free of charge. The Children's Home family is invited to unite with the auxiliary in this enterprise.

After the transaction of all business, the program for the day under the charge of Mrs. H. A. Moffitt was rendered. Mrs. R. M. Andrews read an interesting article on the work among blind people in Tokio, Japan; Mrs. E. L. Douglas told about the Business girls' home in Baltimore, where fifteen girls have comfortable rooms of which Mrs. E. A. Craig is the head. Mrs. Paul S. Kennett read an article on the work among foreigners at Dillonvale, Ohio, where 26 children take kindergarten work, 55 girls from 7 to 15 years of age receive instruction, and a number of boys are also taught. Two new members are welcomed into membership; Mrs. L. F Sweat, Dalton St., has been assigned to Circle No. 5, Mrs. Rankin's; and Mrs. Robert Whitlow, Tifton Street, to Circle No. 7, Mrs. Moore's. The meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. E. L. Ballard.

We are grieved to announce the illness of Mr. J. D. Koonce, one of our faithful and valued members, and his numerous friends unite in wishing for him an early recovery.

Much pleasure is felt over the fact that Dr. R. M. Andrews is better, and has left High Point hospital for his home.

Mrs. Ross Davis and little daughter, Lyna Jane, have returned from an outing spent at Minnesott Beach and Arapahoe, near Morehead City, N. C.

Mr. June Gray went to Charlotte Sunday to bring home his boys, Alson and Joe, who have been visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, and they were accompanied by two young cousins, who are their guests this week.

Postmaster and Mrs. O. R. York have returned from a vacation trip to Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin and two younger children, Bobby and Jean Blair, have returned from an enjoyable trip to Endless Caverns, Va., Washington City, and other interesting points.

A wedding, beautiful in simplicity, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Hough, 646 Willowbrook Street when Miss Mary Eugenia Woollen of High Point became the bride of Mr. Jason Reid Auman of Vass, N. C. Rev. R. G. Matheson of Jackson Springs was the officiating minister, and an impressive double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. K. G. Phillips, of Liberty, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bride and groom entered together, and during the ceremony she played Schubert's "Serenade." Only a small number of friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony. The bride is a niece of Miss Mamie Hough, our popular and efficient Sunday school librarian, and a grand daughter of the late Mr. A. G. Hough and Mrs. Hough, is a graduate of High Point College, class of 1928, and taught last year at Kernersville. She is an unusually bright, popular, and attractive young lady, while Mr. Auman holds a position as teacher in the high school at Vass, N. C. where the young couple will be at home after a brief honeymoon trip. Many friends join in congratulations and best wishes for success and happiness to this popular and worthy young pair.

Misses Lillian and Grace Bulla, Mrs. W. L. Albertson, and Miss Dennyce McAdams left Sunday morning for Detroit, Mich. They will go over into Canada and plan to return via Niagara Falls and Washington.

◆

A LONG AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ferree of High Point, made an interesting tour of the West, traveling in twenty four states and Mexico, and covering 9,900 miles by automobile in 30 days.

Leaving High Point June 13th, the main route traveled by us, not including several short side trips, carried us through Asheville, N. C., Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock and Forth Smith, Arkansas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Amerilla, Texas, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New Mexico, Holbrook and Grand Canyon, Arizona, Needles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego, California.

After driving over into Old Mexico from San Diego, we toured the state of California for six days, visiting San Juan, Huntington Beach, Long Beach, Los Angeles and the surrounding cities of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica. We next visited Santa Barbara, Monterey, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Yosemite Park. From Yosemite Park we made an extra day's drive over into Nevada going by Lake Tahoe, Carson City and Reno, returning to California by Marysville, and going north to Red Bluff. We then drove to Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Washington, following the route through Granite Pass, Eugene and Salem, Oregon.

Leaving Portland we started east following the Columbia highway down to Umatilla, Oregon. We then crossed the river again and drove to Ritzville, Washington, which is about seventy miles south of Spokane. Driving back to Pendleton, Oregon, from Walla Walla, Washington, we continued our journey to Yellow Stone Park by following the old Oregon trail through Boise and Pocatello, Idaho.

From Yellow Stone we drove back to Pocatello, down to Salt Lake City, Utah, and then over the valley route through Granger, Rawlins and Laramie, Wyoming, to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado. Leaving Colorado Springs we returned home by way of Kansas City, Topeka, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Dayton, Ohio, Charleston, West Virginia, and Roanoke, Virginia.

Among the principal things of interest to us was the mountain scenery of Tennessee, rice and cotton fields of Arkansas, the oil fields of Oklahoma, and the wheat fields of Texas. From Texas we entered New Mexico where many interesting things are to be seen. Here we find the old Spanish city of Santa Fe, Indians and their villages and mountain scenery. Between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, on old Santa Fe trail, is to be found one of the marvels of road building in America. The road is cut out of volcanic lava in the face of an almost sheer precipice. It has twenty three hair-pin turns, some of them having very steep grades, in a distance of one and one-half miles and the drop is one thousand feet. We also had much desert driving to do in this state, and made good use of the two desert bags which we purchased.

From New Mexico we next entered the state of Arizona, where we find the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and Grand Canyon. The Painted Desert is a canyon like formation of earth, containing many different colors, while the Petrified Forest consists of more than one hundred square miles of stone trees. The most noted tree in the whole reservation is the one forming the Natural Bridge. It is about four feet in thickness, one hundred and eleven feet long, and bridges an opening forty-four feet wide.

Passing on to Grand Canyon we find a trough 6,000 to 7,000 feet deep, ten to twenty miles wide, hundreds of miles long and peopled with hundreds of peaks taller than any mountain east of the Rockies. It was here that Mr. Parker and the writer walked the Bright Angel trail, a distance of eight miles, from the rim of the Canyon to the Colorado river. We had it very easy going down, but were almost exhausted after having finished our climb out nine hours after we started down.

Our next state was California where a variety of interesting places are to be seen. We find deserts, mountains and plains as well as the cities of San Diego, Los Angeles which is practically surrounded by mountains, some of them more than a mile high, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and Santa Monica. Following the coastal highway north to San Francisco you either drive over mountains or right along between them and the sea most of the distance. Other points of interest are San Francisco and the Golden Gate, China Town, Sacramento the capital, Palo Alto, the home of President Hoover, and the Yosemite Park.

In the park, high up in the mountains, we find the Mariposa grove of big trees, the largest being the Grizzly giant, whose diameter is 29.6 feet and height 204 feet. There is also another tree of about 26 feet in diameter near this one, which has a road way cut through it. Yosemite valley itself occupies eight square miles, and is surrounded by huge rocks ranging in height from 2,500 to 5,000 feet. Here we find a number of waterfalls with a drop of from 320 to 1,600 feet.

Continuing our journey through the snow capped Sierras around Lake Tahoe we were soon in Carson City, Nevada. Here we were shown through the state penitentiary and saw the death chamber in which the state took the life of a man only a few weeks ago by using lethal gas. We were told that only five seconds were required to kill the man and the cost to the state was only 90c.

From Carson City we drove to Reno and on to Salem, Oregon, stopping long enough to inspect the capitol building, Portland and out to the Columbia highway which alone has thirty-two attractions for the tourist. Such as bridges, water falls, fish hatchery, tunnels, and winding roads.

Our next state was Idaho which has much desert and barren land with only 20% of the land under cultivation. However, there are rich farming sections around Boise, Pocatello and other cities and towns where irrigation can be carried on.

Next we come to Yellow Stone Park where one could spend two or three weeks viewing the mountain scenery, geysers, water falls, canyons, lakes and hot springs. Here "Old Faithful" can be seen about every hour shooting a two hundred foot stream of water into the air. It was here that we had the misfortune of having a portion of our groceries eaten by a large black bear, which happened around on the night of July 4th. We were sleeping in our car that night, as many others were doing due to crowded conditions, and this unwelcome visitor arrived early next morning and disturbed us by getting into our grocery box which was fastened to the running board of the car.

We also had another interesting and exciting experience when crossing the mountains going over into Nevada. While driving along one morning about 7 o'clock we were suddenly confronted with a man, who was standing in road crying for help. Then we saw a woman lying beside the road apparently injured, but for fear of a hold up scheme we kept driving. After getting past and seeing that the woman had mercurochrome instead of blood, on her face we really felt good. However, the test really came after driving for about one hundred yards more. Here we found two men with about fifteen horses with the road blocked. We gave them to understand that we were really in a hurry and finally got by without being molested.

From Yellow Stone we drove to Salt Lake City, a place that appealed to the writer in particular. Here is the beautiful city of wide streets which were laid off by Brigham Young, the founder of the Mormon church in that city. The population of the city is about 150,000, and 40% or about 60,000 are connected with the Mormon church. The Temple block is a ten-acre square enclosed by a stone wall twelve feet high and three feet thick with large gates on each of the four sides. Within the walls are the greatMormon temple, Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, Museum, first house built in Utah, and Bureau of Information. Visitors are allowed to see everything except inside of the Temple. None but Mormons are permitted to enter this building.

While here we took a dip in Great Salt Lake which is more fascinating than bathing in the ocean. This Great Dead Sea, the largest in the world, is located 18 miles west of the city. It is about 50 miles wide and 75 miles long with an average depth of 13 feet. The water is 22% salt and a person cannot sink, but bobbles around like cork.

The last point of interest is Pikes Peak, Colorado. After arriving in Colorado Springs we had a drive of thirty miles to reach the summit of the mountain. We drove the first twelve miles and arrived at the toll gate where we were relieved of a fee of $2.00 each. Our car was heavily loaded and we had to pull about fourteen miles of the last eighteen in low gear. We also had to drive in low gear a good portion of the distance back down. The road is wide enough in most places for cars to pass but is no place for careless drivers.

The total number of miles covered in making the tour was 9,900, and we burned 594 gallons of gasoline or an average of 16 1-2 miles per gallon. We bought high test most of the time paying from 13 1-2 to 30 cents per gallon or an averae of 24 cents. The other parties making the tour with the writer were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Ferree and our five-year old son. Our total expenses for the trip including car expenses, groceries, cold drinks and ice cream and cottage rent was $390.00 or an average of $78.00 per person.

One should have as much as sixty days to make such a tour; however, we had the different points of interest outlined before leaving home, and made our schedule fine by driving from 15 to 18 hours per day.

◆

AN OPEN LETTER

Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University sent the following "open letter" to Judge W. S. Andrews of Syracuse, former justice of the New York Court of Appeals, and James W. Wadsworth. former United States senator, on July 26. Judge Andrews and Senator Wadsworth had been recently announced as directors of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment.

Hon. James W. Wadsworth
Mt. Morris,
Hon. W. S. Andrews,
S. A. & K. Building,
Syracuse, New York

Dear Sirs:

Having received a few invitations to join the Association opposed to national prohibition of which you are announced as officers, and knowing several of my friends have received the same opportunity, I am interested in information on a few items regarding your principles and your program.

While you and I may differ on methods, I am sure we do not differ in our desire for the best possible social order and in our desire effectively to curb the liquor traffic and to lessen drinking and its Siamese, crime, to the lowest possible point.

I. If I, or any other citizen, became persuaded that your plan and program to attain this object would be more workable and more efficient than the present provision, we should co-operate with you to that end.

The prominent places you have occupied in public life make me sure you would not be parties to a mere "anti" movement, or that you would join in the chicanery of trying to capitalize dissatisfaction merely to get votes, without a definite and constructive proposal to be set forth as a substitute for the present base, or, in other words, some plan which, with similar support, in American conditions, would lessen drinking and crime. "Leaving it to the states" is, of course, recognized at once as an evasive answer. I am sure men like yourselves will not be content with such an attempt to sidestep the issue in a matter of such serious import.

What, then, is your proposal?

In the absence of a definite and announced plan, some have assumed you have favored the return of the saloon, the system which, after decades of experimentation with practically all other plans including state dispensaries, had been adopted as most effective.

Or is your plan "Government control?" If so, does your program include Government manufacture and importation as well as Government sales, or do you favor having the Government act as a sales staff for the brewers and distillers?

Or have you chosen some other method? What substitute would you make for the present legislation?

II. A second major point—what is the attitude of yourself and your fellow Association members toward the Constitution and the present laws so long as they stand in the Constitution and on the statute books?

I understand one of the purposes of your organization as stated in the Articles of Incorporation to be:

"To favor and encourage obedience to the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and all laws passed to carry into effect the provisions of that amendment, at the same time conducting an educational campaign to convince the electorate that its repeal would be for the best interests of the country."

This is a high-minded attitude to which no one can take exception even if he disagrees with the object of the "educational" campaign.

But are your members, by this, definitely committed scrupulously to observe the laws and abstain from patronizing those breaking the law? Is this as binding on them as a "pledge" or "agreement"? If you and your members are so pledged or committed, making it clear to the public will immeasurably strengthen confidence in your Association, in the purity of the motives of its members and in the genuineness of their professions and claims.

In spite of the heavy financial contributions of brewers and distillers to your 1928 campaign funds, I understand those have been denied "voting membership," "so that the Association may be free from unfair accusation of financial interest in the subject of its work, a pledge of strict personal observance of the law and of abstinence from dealing with those violating the law would be quite impressive. It is surely implied in the declaration of purpose above.

From this same declaration of purpose, am I right in assuming that you and your Association will actively 'favor and encourage obedience" to existing prohibition laws? Pardon the query; I have no question regarding your attitude as an ex-United States senator and as an ex-justice of the Court of Appeals, but the attitude of some of your members and officials justifies a call for assurance on this point.

Your national leader, Mr. Stayton, who has had large funds to use for publications and for propaganda, is reported to have been asked before the Senate committee, "Have you any literature where you advise the people to obey the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act?" and to have replied, "I don't recall that I have, sir."

Do the members of your Association stand squarely with the declaration of purpose of the organization? Will you and they be active in suppressing bootlegging and all such violations of the law? If so, that announcement will cause consternation in the realms of the lawless, for the support of you and your Association added to existing efforts will go a long way toward cleaning up this brood. There is fear in some quarters that their present boldness and defiance is due to the mistaken idea that they have at least the passive sympathy of your Association and are serving it by furnishing the main argument.

Are we to understand that the members of the Association recognize they are committed by their membership to co-operate actively with the Government and all others in securing obedience to the prohibition laws? Will approximately fifty per cent. of the campaign receipts be used to "encourage obedience"?

Or, to put it more frankly and squarely, will you and the members of your Association by personal observance of the law and by active co-operation honestly "encourage obedience" to the eighteenth amendment and supporting laws, even if this may so improve conditions as to weaken the effectiveness of the argument most used by your group, viz., "It can't be enforced"?

You and I may differ or may agree on the advisability of handling the liquor problem constitutional amendment, also in your opinions regarding more or less drinking, better or worse social and political conditions. These can be discussed on a high plane with good spirit in due time and place; but is it not proper and pertinent to ask at the outset the above questions, which in summary are:

What definite proposal have you set forth to replace the present provision for dealing with the evils of the liquor traffic?

In view of the declared purpose of your Association, does membership in the Association imply scrupulous personal observance of the law, and are the Association and its members pledged to active support of efforts to secure obedience to the prohibition laws?

CHARLES W. FLINT.

(Reprinted from Zion's Herald)

◆

STUDENT LOAN FUND FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE

We are receiving applications from students who need help to enter college this fall.

Will all the auxiliaries please see that they send in funds sufficient to meet these needs?

Our secretary for Student Loan fund says she will raise two scholarships outside the auxiliary. This is a fine spiriit since we get only 20 per cent of the budget for this fund unless special money is raised for it.

I hear from some who say: "I cannot come unless I can get a $100 loan." Let's get busy and make it possible to help as many as need the loan.

One young lady told me recently that she hopes to get her loan paid back this winter. She is a graduate who is teaching. Have you a secretary of Student Loan fund for High Point college in your auxiliary? You should have.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker
Sec. S. S. F. for Branch

◆

—Four acres of Irish potatoes produced 634 bushels of marketable tubers on the farm of John J. Ratchford of Catawba county. Considering the prevailing drouth, this is considered an excellent yield.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. I. this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

N. C. Branch, Woman's Missionary Work by Mrs. S. W. Taylor	$98.84
Mebane Sunday School	19.75
Liberty Hill, Anderson	4.00
Friendship Station	4.80
Mt. Pleasant Sunday School	5.50
Reiidsville Sunday School	7.56
Bethel, Alamance, Baraca Class	1.40
Bethel, Alamance, Church	1.90
Midway S. S., Midway	2.05
Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child	1.80
Brown Summit S. S., Haw River	1.00
Calvary S. S.	14.25
Willing Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	5.00
Mrs. T. F. Humphreys, Bethany, Flat Rock, personal gift	2.00
Fairfield, Guilford	2.00
State Street S. S.	3.25
South Lexington S. S.	4.20
Denton S. S.	2.30
Worthville S. S., Randleman	5.00
First Church, Winston-Salem	13.19
Concord S. S.	25.00
Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randleman	5.10
First Church, Burlington	14.46
Friendship, Mt. Hermon S. S., offering and special offering on the bus	15.42
English Street S. S.	3.58
Kannapolis S. S.	3.74
Center, Alamance	4.20
Draper S. S.	1.50
Stony Knoll, W. Forsyth	2.00
Union Grove, Orange	5.00
Pleasant Grove	11.00
Grace Church S. S.	13.26
Grace Church, Baraca Class	5.56
Bethel S. S., Mocksville	4.75
Stallings, Mecklenburg	1.00

We very greatly appreciate these offerings and will endeavor to use the money to the very best advantage.

A Correction

Last week we had the pleasure of reporting a gift of $500 to the Home; but through our poor writing the name got into print wrong. It was Mrs. M. E. Moore, of Siler City, instead of "Mrs. M. E. Moser," who was so kind as to send check for that amount We gladly correct this error.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Mary Deal, Washington, D. C., 1 suit of pajamas, 6 blouses, 2 pair hose.

The young women of First Church, Winston, clothing child, 2 dresses, 1 pair bloomers, 2 pair hose, and 1 gown.

Daily Vacation Bible School, Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, 3 aprons.

These gifts are timely and we thank you.

Rejoice With Us

The Octagon soap people have agreed to receive the coupons we have, 98,000 in number, and send us at once a large sized General Electric refrigerator, and permit us to send them the remaining 8,000 coupons at an early date. So we shipped the 98,000 coupons last Saturday, and just as soon as the refrigerator can be shipped to us we will have it installed in our milk house.

We are getting from 30 to 35 gallons of milk per day now, and need the refrigerator very badly.

We thank everybody who helped in any way to get it, and we thank the company for making this concession and shipping before the full number of coupons are in hand; but:

Hurry! Hurry!

Hurry and send us every coupon to be had in your home, or community. It is based upon our faith in our good people that we asked the company to do this, and secured their permission. They are trusting us to send the other 8,000 quickly, and we are trusting you to help us do it soon.

If you have only a half dozen coupons, and cannot collect any more, please put them in an envelope and mail them to us; for everyone will count now. You will help us quickly now, we know, and we thank you.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

GOOD TIMES

Think "good times"—
It is state of mind
That brings prosperity
And puts dull days behind.

Talk "good times"
No matter what they say,
Sane, optimistic talk
Will drive the clouds away.

Act "good times"—
Be equal to the test;
Compel "good times" to come,
Resolve to do your best.

Spread "good times"—
By thought and word and deed;
With sturdy faith and confidence
Know you will succeed!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

◆

Mrs. Rev. H. F. Surratt was a visitor in her mother's home and a worshiper in Calvary church last Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Hough of High Point announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Eugenia Woollen, to Mr. J. R. Auman on August 9.

—Rev. D. T. Surratt is now principal of Booneville High School, Ky., the only high school in the county.

Fifty-one poultry growers of Davidson county made a trip of inspection to the leading poultry farms of the county on July 25.

—Calvary people were glad to hear President Taylor last Sunday, children as well as adults.

—Bro and Mrs. Frank J. Coble of Calvary church entertained two Sunday school classes of small boys and girls in their home Monday night. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

—Dr. P. S. Kennett will preach in Calvary church next Sunday morning.

—The drought has been severe in some sections of the country, yet it is estimated that crop prospects have been reduced only 7 per cent, taking the country as a whole.

◆

POWERFUL MOTIVE

It was the young barrister's first case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as he stood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came to town to look for work? It put it to you there was another, a stronger motive that brought you all this distance."

"Well," hesitated the defendant, "there was —"

"Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"

"A locomotive."

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use

WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO
GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Prot[illegible] Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 21, 1930 NUMBER 40

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

"I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life"

I am the way that leads to God:
All other paths will lead astray.
Be ever mindful of your course,
And choose the strait and narrow way.

I am the truth that tells of God:
I am the Father's perfect Son.
You see in Me what is in Him,
In heart combined We two are one.

I am the life that flows from God:
The life that all may now receive—
The gift of God to those who come,
Forsake their sins, in Me believe.

Trouble We Know Not Of

The following news paragraph is from a Methodist Episcopal church paper. It deals with the question of presiding elders. The founders of the Methodist Protestant church decided over a hundred years ago that the service of this piece of ecclesiastical machinery is more theoretical than real. Hence our church has never been burdened with presiding elders. They have caused considerable trouble in the Methodist Episcopal churches in addition to the expense of theri support. The Oregon conference it seems has found a way to do away with at least one. Here is the news item with comment:

By a majority of 69 to 32, the members of the Oregon Conference, at the recent session of that body, voted to reduce the number of districts from four to three, as follows: Portland, 57 charges; Salem, 57, and Cascade, 42. "If the vote can be analyzed," says the reporter for *The Christian Advocate, Pacific Edition,* "it was less concerned with effective administration either by three or four units than it was interested in some means of reducing a mounting overhead that is becoming a burden and for service that often seems more theoretical than real."

Painful Maladjustment In Missionary Work

We publish this week an article reporting court action in a case of interest to every Methodist Protestant; the controversy between the W. F. M. S. and the Board of Missions. It is unfortunate that the matter had to be referred to the courts. We believe that this might have been avoided had the last General Conference taken the time to go into the matter thoroughly and understand the situation fully. It was easy to assume that the General Conference, being the highest representative body in the church, had full authority to determine the relationship between the two missionary agencies. If the General Conference thought the two ought to be merged, then it had only to vote to bring it about. But the case was not so simple as that. When the W. F. M. S. was organized fifty years ago it agreed to work in harmony with the Board of Missions, but reserved to itself the right to control its own funds. It also received a charter from the State of Pennsylvania. It was therefore under obligation from two sources: from its relation to the church and to the state. Moreover, before the General Conference met, a referendum was taken which revealed the fact that a majority of the members of the W. F. M. S. were opposed to the merger. Had the General Conference been made to realize this, we do not see how it could have voted as it did. Respect for a noble band of women who for years at personal sacrifice had carried on foreign missionary work for our church would have forbidden such a course. Rather the Conference would have tendered these women a hearty vote of thanks and bidden them Godspeed. After the Conference voted for the merger, in the face of the protest against it, we were not surprised that the officers of the W. F. M. S. referred the matter to the courts to ascertain the proper course for them to pursue. But the courts cannot undo the harm done by that unfortunate vote of the General Conference. Let the harm be reduced to the smallest possible dimensions. Let not the missionaries in foreign lands be made to suffer on account of this difference of opinion as to mode of administration. Let not good brethren and sisters lose the spirit of fraternity through a misunderstanding. Let none lose the missionary spirit in an altercation about the best way to do missionary work. There may yet be harmony. God sees how. May He lead!

Dr. Lyman E. Davis Suddenly Taken

In a little over a year our general church organ, *Methodist Protestant-Recorder,* has lost three editors by sudden death. Benson was taken, Lewis was taken, and on Tuesday of last week Davis was taken. Three distinct and great losses to the church. The genial spirit of Dr. Davis and his disposition to help where and whom he could endeared him to many. It is not too much to say that he had hundreds of friends. In editorial ability he was excelled by few now living. He wielded a ready pen and expressed himself with grace and force. His place will be hard to fill. He was a popular pastor before he became editor, and served two consecutive terms as president of the General Conference. He was the son of a minister and was an alumnus of Adrian College.

◆

—Please read Dr. Dixon's appeal for the Children's Home. We are sure our people will not knowingly let the fatherless children suffer from want of food and clothing and fuel. Brother Dixon realizes the urgency of the need and is trying to help us realize it. Please read every word of his statement.

—Someone has pointed out that revival meetings are better in years of threatened physical want. By that rule this should be a good revival year.

THE CHURCH AND THE PREACHER IN POLITICS

By Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt.D.

General Secretary, World League Against Alcoholism

Has the church the right to work as well as to pray for the coming of the kingdom? Have non-Christians a monopoly of political rights? Does Christianity disfranchise a citizen or does it prevent him from concerted action with others like-minded for the public welfare? These and like questions rise to the mind on reading the continuous assaults upon the church and upon outstanding moral leaders who dare to urge that "righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." Two recent and very timely books discuss this subject. They are "The Church in Politics by Stanley High, (published by Harper & Brothers, New York, $2) and "The Preacher and Politics," by W. Wofford T. Duncan (published by the Abingdon Press, New York, $1.25).

Mr. High reminds us that "it is not the church in politics that is the issue at all. It is rather the church in politics on behalf of certain questions which these particular editors, Congressmen and lesser crusaders desire to settle in a fashion which the church in politics makes very difficult." While Mr. Duncan urges that "Most of the expressed fear that the church will lose her spiritual power comes from those who have never shown any interest in preserving the spiritual life of the church." Mr. High carries the war into the enemy's territory when, on this phase of the question, he remarks: "So there is nothing new in the demand that the church give up 'meddling' and return to 'the good old gospel'. Such a demand, George Bernard Shaw points out, has always been 'the favorite defensive resort of the people who, consciously or subconsciously, are quite determined not to have their property meddled with by Jesus or any other reformer'."

Two standpoints from which to view the church are afforded, the first in this statement by Mr. High: "With due regard, therefore, for its human frailties it still remains true that the church in the United States today is in politics simply because politics is one agency whereby the extension of its moral ideals will be furthered or delayed. The church has not injected moral issues into politics. They were there long before the first political parson became concerned over their fate. The churches, doubtless, would keep clear of politics if kept clear of morals. But politics has always involved moral questions and probably always will. At present, therefore, the churches are no more likely to surrender their right to political action than politicians are likely to ignore those social and international issues which affect the modern Christian's conceptions of the aims of Christ. As long as the forces of unrighteousness are in politics the forces of righteousness, in brief the churches, are likely to remain there."

With this one might read Mr. Duncan for the reverse of the picture: "There are great cities in this land, with numerous churches, flourishing Bible classes, and prsoperous Sunday Schools, where political corruption, flagrant lawlessness, and civic indifference abound. In these cities it is almost impossible to secure an outstanding Christian citizen even to be a candidate for the office of mayor. Political machines dominate the government and carry their slimy ramifications down through the school and the home. On election days only thirty per cent. of the better citizens go to the polls, while the underprivileged and immoral classes turn out one hundred per cent. Sunday after Sunday throughout the year preachers and Bible-class teachers tell their hearers of corrupt practices in the days of Joshua and David, and much detailed study is given to the way in which the local politics of Jerusalem and the federal corruption of Rome conspired with the civic indifference of the people to perpetrate that gigantic miscarriage of justice, the crucifixion of Jesus. Yet no reference is made to the parallel corruption at that very hour within a radius of a few miles of those churches. Under negative preaching corrupt politicians are born and reared."

It is noteworthy that both these authors, writing independently make the same point and use the same illustration. Mr. High reminds us of the effectiveness of the work done by the church and asserts: "The Anti-Saloon League 'the church in action against the saloon,' is continually under fire because of the efficiency of its political organizaton and the nature of the issue it represents rather than because the church has no other political plank in its platform and no other political facilities at its disposal." And Mr. Duncan emphasizes the same point when he says: "No longer is the church scorned because of the futility of its efforts. It is now being excoriated by its enemies because they have felt the potency of its opposition. The Anti-Saloon League, for example, which is 'the church in action against the saloon,' does not by any means fight 'as one that beateth the air.' The swift defeat of liquor candidates and causes is blamed on that strenuous body. Its bitter enemies are those who have felt its power. The same is true of other temperance and reform organizations which are the offspring of the church."

The unselfish attitude of the Christian people or of the churches of the country when organized for effective social action is developed by Mr. High in these words: "But it is a fundamental fact that the churches of the United States have gone into politics exclusively on behalf of moral issues and never for their own ecclesiastical or temporal aggrandizement. This fact qualitatively distinguishes between the political activities of the churches of the present and of certain other periods of Christian history." Mr. Duncan makes the same point thus: "The Protestant church in furthering these reform movements is gaining nothing for itself as such. If it were seeking personal promotion for its ministers or members it would take a different course. No man joins the Anti-Saloon League or any other reform hoping to gain favor with the politicans. They are not moved to partiality by the continuous prodding to ethical conduct which reform leaders give. Just the opposite is the effect. The politicians would breathe a sigh of relief all over the land if every reform society were permanently withdrawn. Because Protestantism will not withdraw from the field of battle for civic righteousness she receives all manner of abuse. The press, the theatre, the novelists, and the cynical magazine editors find their favorite indoor sport in condemning militant Protestantism at the point where it assumes a prophetic attitude toward public wrong."

Mr. High does not attempt to avoid the fact that the churches do have a political function today but asserts plainly: "But it is, I think, apparent that when the church today goes into politics—that is, accepts politics as one among many agencies whereby a more abundant life may be helped or hindered—it takes its apologetic from the tradition not of the priests, but of Jesus and the eighth century prophets." Mr. Duncan in his exposition of the same general principle goes a bit further and reminds us that not alone the church but the religion of Jesus itself, "cuts sharply across the path of the political partisan. While for a time it may seem to travel the same road with him, the roads soon diverge. Again the Anti-Saloon League serves as an illustration. Formed largely by Republicans, and sometimes called a partisan organization, its full history reveals that it has stood often with the Democrats and that it belongs to neither party. The cordial hatred of politicians of both parties is high testimony to the fact that it has been cleaving closely to the line and has cut across all partisanship.''

The whole issue in regard to the rights of organized Christianity to secure social action against recognized evil is thus very succinctly and yet fully presented by Mr. High: ''Once establishment was forbidden and religious liberty secured, the church, under the Constitution, came into the same position relative to the government as that of any other voluntary association of citizens. Aside from those two issues there is no Constitutional limitation upon the political activities of the churches. The present movement to disfranchise the churches may have some legitimate foundation, but not in the Constitution of the United States. The spokesmen for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America do no more violence to the Constitution when they petition Congress, than the representatives of the National Education Association or the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. From the standpoint of our fundamental law there is no more reason for attacking Bishop Cannon as a political parson than for assailing Nicholas Murray Butler as a political pedagogue. The Constitution makes no discrimination between a cassock and a cap and gown.''

Mr. High in his discussion of ''the liquor war'' and the church's part in it has this to say: ''The churches, doubtless, have made many and grievous mistakes in their dry crusade. But it should be fairly clear that they made no mistake when they accepted liquor as a moral issue. And many of the wets, in their fanatical condemnation of the saloon, seem ready to agree to that. Where the churches erred, so these wets go on to say, was in carrying their perfectly justifiable movement against the saloon to the extreme of establishing prohibition. The saloon, they say, was a moral issue. Prohibition is not. Quite the contrary.

''Now that assertion is noteworthy. If in ten years, prohibition, at its worst, has been good enough, by contrast, to convince the wets that the saloon is done, then obviously this noble experiment has been far from fruitless. For that conversion of sentiment the churches well can boast. But we can afford, perhaps, to make a closer examination of this line of thought. Such an examination will take us into the history of the prohibition movement and bring to light some of the reasons why the churches, in their drive against liquor, ended up with the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.'' To which he later added: ''The churches went into politics on the liquor question because the very regulative measures which today's wets declare to be morally necessary met, when first proposed, with the well-organized political opposition of the liquor interests. * * * *

''But here again it will be pointed out that the churches should have been content with regulation. And they might have been, if regulation had regulated. But it did not. And national prohibition, in brief, is a result of the failure. The churches found out that the business of selling liquor, under whatever restraints, remained an outlaw. From the very first up to the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment the wet forces fought every measure—local option, zoning, eight o'clock closing—that was designed to put liquor under legal restraint. And when these laws were passed they were promptly violated. Liquor was no more restricted before prohibition than it has been prohibited since. 'Bootlegging' and 'speakeasies' are not prohibition-made phrases. They hark back to the liquor lawlessness of regulation days.''

Concerning the altered character of the prohibition issue now he writes: ''Liquor will be got rid of and prohibition, thereby, succeed when and only when we make our currently popular cocktail degeneracy as much a thing to be shunned, and our currently canonized race of bootleggers as much to be despised, as the drunks and the booze-venders of a generation ago were shunned and despised.

''Such a changed program is particularly important in regard to the practices and the point of view of the younger generation It is widely asserted that prohibition is debauching our youth who are said to be drinking more than ever. I do not believe that. But I do believe that there is less criticism of the drinking young person and less condemnation of the thing he drinks. This is the case, in the main, because the younger generation has not been taught to identify this commodity as the same thing that, after seventy-five years of experimenting, the American people outlawed, or to recognize that the effects of its use are the same today as they have always been.''

These books are both timely. They are honestly written. They do not seek to avoid any of the implications of the question they discuss. They are bold, frank and inspiring. They are worth reading and rereading. They will bring new courage to those who today ''dare to be a Daniel'' and they should put heart and valor into the souls of those who ''cry peace, peace, when there is no peace.'' They will have a wide circulation. They deserve the widest.

WASHINGTON AND THE WHISKEY INSURRECTION

Writing in the *Christian Advocate*, New York, Mr. Frank G. Porter makes a valuable contribution to the public understanding of the first President of the nation. Mr. Porter says:

''In the present fierce fight against the Eighteenth Amendment, there is an appeal to history, and we are told that the 'fathers' of the American Revolution and the Constitution would never have stood for national enforcement of any law against the liquor traffic, especially 'shotgun' enforcement.

''Let the appeal be to history. Two years after the inauguration of Washington as President, Congress (March 3, 1791) placed an excise tax on the manufacture of spirituous liquors, which was generally accepted throughout the country. It was not pleasing to men along the frontier. Some of the settlers of western Pennsylvania, whose means of transportation to the seaboard were crude, found it profitable to condense their corn and grain into whsikey, and to these mountaineers the tax seemed unfair. The Government heard their complaints and made such reduction as possible, only to be met by riotous demonstrations.

''In 1794 there was open revolt; at a mass meeting near Pittsburgh (including two counties) it was decided to resist the law by force. They attacked the inspector, seized his papers of office, and destroyed his buildings by fire. The Associate Justice of the United States said the law could not be enforced by the marshal of the district. The Governor of Pennsylvania awaited action by national government. Jefferson denounced the law and its enforcement. President Washington issued a proclamation commanding the mal-contents to desist. On August 7 the President did two things: he appointed commissioners to bring about obedience to the law, but they were unsuccessful; at the same time he made a call for 15,000 militia from the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey. Would these citizen troops march against their fellows of a neighboring State to enforce a national law? March they did, with Washington in command. When they reached Bedford, Pa., the President returned to the seat of government, leaving the chief command with the Governor (Lee) of Virginia.

"By the time the army reached Pittsburgh the insurgents had dropped out of sight. Some were convicted of rebellion but, on signing an oath of submission, were pardoned by Washington. The oath of submission taken by these Pennsylvanians, with their signatures, is in the Library of Congress. It is given with thirty-four names in The Pageant of America, Vol. 8, P. 186:

" 'Pittsburgh Allegheny County,
September 11, 1794.

" 'I do promise to submit to the Laws of the United States; that I will not directly nor indirectly oppose the execution of the Acts for raising a Revenue on Distilled Spirits and Stills, and that I will support as far as the Laws require the civil authority in affording the protection due to all officers and other citizens.'

"So ended the 'Whiskey Rebellion.' The tax was retained. Every historian has marked with satisfaction this first test of the authority of the Government, agreeing in substance with Elson, 'The Constitution had borne the strain, and the friends of law and order had won a victory.'

How Washington Felt About It

"President Washington, November 17, 1794, sent to Congress a message, chiefly having to do with the Whiskey Insurrection, giving at length all the steps taken in dealing with the matter. As the historians do not quote from the message, it may be well to give three or four sentences to show the feeling of the President and the attitude of the early Americans. (Select Documents of United States History, 1776-1867, pp. 130-5.)

" 'I wish to acknowledge,' says the President to Congress, 'the efficacious and patriotic co-operation which I have experienced from the Chief Magistrates of the States to which my requisitions have been addressed . . . To every description, indeed, of citizens, let praise be given. But let them persevere in their affectionate vigilance over that precious depository of American happiness, the Constitution of the United States.' The march of the army moved him profoundly, and he writes: 'It has been a spectacle, displaying to the highest advantage the value of Republican Government, to behold the most and the least wealthy of our citizens standing in the same ranks as private soldiers, pre-eminently distinguished by being the army of the Constitution, undeterred by a march of 300 miles over rugged mountains, by the approach of an inclement season, or by any other discouragement."

"Before writing the above message, Washington's attention was called to several Methodist preachers. The early Methodist preachers gloried in our 'admirable Revolution,' and 'did not hesitate to utter their solemn convictions on political matters involving Christian ethics.' (Stevens). As early as 1793, when the insurrection in Pennsylvania was alarming the country, Washington wrote to Thornton Fleming, Valentine Cook and William M'Lenahan, preachers in the midst of the agitation, thanking them for 'using their influence in their several spheres to inculcate the necessity of a peaceable compliance with the law.' 'Your conduct on this occasion, gentlemen,' he adds, 'is that of good citizens and certainly meritorious, and I hope and trust that those good and enlightened characters who have at heart the true interest of the public, will endeavor to effect, by fair and just representations, what it would be extremely painful, however necessary, to carry into operation by compulsive means."

NATIONAL CHURCHES

Pursuant to instructions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South's, general conference at Dallas last spring Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., sailed into Rio de Janeiro's mountain-shadowed harbor last week. A motor procession carried him and his party to a conference with important Brazilian Methodists. They at once began to write a constitution for a Methodist church of Brazil. Just arrved from Europe with his new wife and meeting them was Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the Southern Methodists' missionary bishop of Brazil, as well as chairman of their Board of Temperance and Social Service. When at the end of this month Brazilian Methodists adopt their constitution and elect their own bishop, they will be independent of the Methodist Church, South.

Last month Methodist Bishop Warren A. Candler (South) and Methodist Bishop Francis John McConnell (North) met in Mexico City with Mexican Methodists and wrote a constitution for a Methodist Church of Mexico. The middle of next month Mexicans will organize their church, elect their bishop.

Last week Methodist Bishop Herbert Welch (North) was on the Pacific coast. The first week of September he will sail from Vancouver for Korea on the Empress of Japan. With him will be Bishop James Chamberlain Baker (North) of Korea. At Seoul they will convene with Bishop William Benjamin Beauchamp (South), seven other U. S. Methodist clergymen and ten Koreans to organize a Methodist Church of Korea.

In Japan Northern Methodists, Southern Methodists and Canadian Methodists (now part of the United Church of Canada) established the autonomous Japan Methodist Church.

In Korea, Mexico and Brazil the National Methodist churches will be in "competition" with national Presbyterian churches. The Presbyterians have been the most active of U. S. denominations in nationalizing their missions. There are Presbyterian churches of Persia, India and China. In China this church *per se* is nominal. It has only 17,000 communicants. There is a reason. Some years ago most Chinese Presbyterians decided to merge with other Protestants in China to form the Church of Christ in China (communicants now 120,000). Dissident Presbyterians keep up the old church organization. Presbyterians are the most potent Protestants in China. It happens now that both the Chinese head of the Church of Christ in China, Dr. Cheng-Ching-yi, and the Caucasian head, Dr. Raymond Kepler, are Presbyterians.—*Time.*

—We sometimes wonder whether God is not trying through the prevailing drought to bring the people back to a sense of their dependence on Him. Many have forgotten God and do not have Him in any of their thoughts. People would be better off without bread than without God.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Dr. L. E. Davis

Word came to us last week, but too late to make a report through the HERALD, of the passing of Dr. L E. Davis, Editor of the *Methodist Protestant-Recorder.* We do not know the particulars of his death, but understand that his going was sudden. For many years he has been an outstanding man among us, and one of our most capable leaders. The North Carolina Conference feels, with the rest of the church, a distinct loss in his passing. We rejoice, likewise, in the thought of his noble life; of the honor in which his name is forever enshrined; and in the assurance of the glorious thingse that are his in the church above. Our tenderest sympathies are extended to his bereaved family.

Archie Gray Williams

This is the young son of Brother and Sister B. M. Williams. For several weeks he has been a patient in the Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro. This hospital is dedicated to the treatment of children, and is thoroughly equipped and well operated. Archie Gray seems to be enjoying his stay there. His disease does not yield readily to treatment, and his recovery will be slow, perhaps, but we trust, sure. He will continue to have our interest and prayers.

Better

We reported last week that Dr. R. M. Andrews was ill; we are glad to report this week that he has been relieved of his suffering, and is able to be out again, though he is still under the care of a physician. He, too, will continue to share in our deep interest and prayers.

Graham, Mt. Pleasant, Haw River

August 17.—These three churches were included in our Sunday program. We began, in a new experience, at Graham. Instead of preaching at 11 o'clock, the usual hour, we preached at 10, and then attended the Sunday School immediately following. This is a "noble experiment" that this church is making, and we acknowledge a liking for it. It seems to us to have merit. It is really one service in two parts, preaching and religious education, with the entire program closing at 11:45. Whether this plan proves satisfactory or not, the church evidences vitality in seeking newer and better ways of doing its work. The congregation will vote next Sunday on whether or not the plan is to be continued. Since our previous visit here a hut has been erected on the church grounds in the rear of the church building. It is 54x38 feet, and well constructed, at a cost of about $1,400. One department of the Sunday School meets in the hut, and the building is found to be very serviceable for various purposes of this active congregation. Brother Minnis and his family have endeared themselves to their people, and to the community, and they are regretfully given up. This feeling is mutual, too. Brother Minnis and his wife will go away with their hearts full of lasting affection for the church, and for the people of the town.

In the afternoon, we were with Brother Hutton and his people at Mt. Pleasant, and had the privilege of preaching in the revival meeting beginning at this time. This is one of our strongest and most progressive rural churches. Among the membership are to be found many of the most substantial people of the community. The church has also a wide connection in former members and friends who have gone from it and have made their homes in other places. They were back in large numbers on this occasion. Rarely do we see so many people at church as we saw here. The large congregation that heard the pastor in the morning was duplicated in the afternoon. We enjoyed the worship and the fellowship of the people, and their attentive interest helped us in our efforts to preach. Brother T. O. Pender had charge of the singing, and is to continue with the meeting during the week. He is a good conductor of evangelistic singing; we commend him to the brethren. Brother J. L. Trollinger was expected on Monday to preach during the meeting. Brother Hutton and his people are earnest in their desires and in their efforts for the success of the work. We shall hope and pray that a real revival may attend the labors of this week, and that the year may be crowned with a happy and successful ending. Our opinion is that Mt. Pleasant should be an honor roll charge.

We were glad to have the company of Dr. W R. Goley on this trip to Mt. Pleasant, and the return.

Our night appointment was with the Haw River church. Here again we had the opportunity of preaching in a revival meeting, and to a large congregation. The two Methodist churches of the community are uniting in this meeting, a sensible and Christian thing to do. The churches are within a stone's throw of each other, and neither congregation is strong. Rev. Mr. Clark, the pastor, was present and had charge of the service. We found him congenial and brotherly. Brother Loy, our pastor there, and Brother Carroll, who is preaching in this meeting, were each engaged in other appointments at this time. We were sorry that they could not be present. There was a splendid spirit in this service, we thought, and a good interest. Our hope and prayer is that they may have a real revival. We have a very faithful membership at this church, and the work in general appears to be encouraging. The brethren assured us that salary and budgets would be paid in full. We trust that in every way, these closing weeks may be full of happiness for pastor and people.

Our visit to these three churches was greatly enjoyed by us, and we are grateful to pastors and people for their unstinted courtesy and kindness to us. We shall pray daily that God's rich blessings may attend their labors in these closing weeks.

Winston

August 18, Monday.—We attended a called meeting of the quarterly conference of this church on this date. The purpose of this meeting was to act upon the request of Pastor Surrat for a release from the charge. For a number of years Brother Surrat has desired to attend Yale Divinity School, but has been hindered in this purpose up to this time. He feels now that he must go, or give up the idea, and that, he thinks, he should not do. His stay with the Winston church has been very pleasant for him and for his wife, and they regretted to break the relation. The church was equally reluctant to give them up. Brother and Sister Surrat have a warm place in the hearts of the people here. Their work has been constructive and progressive, and naturally the church feels a distinct loss in their going. But a mutual feeling of good will and esteem characterizes the separation. A pulpit supply committee was created, and provision will be made for carrying on the work during the remainder of the year. Brother and Sister Surrat will leave for Yale September 22, and will continue with the church here until that time.

Leaving

Three of our young men—Minnis, Ballard and Surratt—will temporarily retire from the active work of the conference in September. Brother Minnis, pastor of Graham charge, goes back as a missionary to India; Brother Ballard, associate pastor and director of religious education, First Church, High Point, wll study for two years in Boston University; Brother Surratt, as has been said, will enter Yale Theological School. These young men and their families, by their personal worth and their good works, have won their places in the conference, and we regret to see them go from us, even for a short time. But their ambitions are laudable, and we can not but bid them Godspeed. Our esteem and prayers will follow them, and a warm welcome will await their return. May God richly bless them in their new endeavors, and provide men for the churches that they leave.

Attention Pastors

Please send me a post card report on the following: Special meetings held, and results; salary and budget prospects. We are close enough now to the end of the year for pastors to have a dependable idea as to the finances of their respective charges. We shall appreciate it if they will be as accurate in reporting on this as possible. It is not our custom to use the Herald in requesting these reports; we are doing it this week in the interest of time and economy. We shall be grateful to pastors if they will be prompt in replying, and if they will give to us as full information on these two points as a post card will allow.

"Now Concerning the Collection"

We beg you, pastors and officials, to give much thought, effort and prayer to this during these remaining ten weeks. Our collections are so much in arrears that we can not but feel a growing concern about them. A remark of one of our interested and leading laymen gives us comfort. There is still time, he said, for much improvement, and he expressed the belief that the final results would be gratifying. This is a hopeful and encouraging attitude, and in this spirit we win. Let every pastor and every layman face the task of these closing weeks in this spirit, and the end will have its rich reward. If we do our best, we shall have both an inner sense of satisfaction, and money for the purposes of His kingdom. And surely none of us—pastors and congregations—will be content with less than our best in this matter. Pray much, brethren, work much, and give, "as God hath prospered" you.

Appointments

August 19-22.—Weaverville.

August 24, Sunday.—Melton's Grove, 11 A. M.; Rockingham, 7:30 P. M.

September 7, Sunday.—Alamance charge, with Sapling Ridge and Center churches.

September 14, Sunday.—Enfield, in dedication service.

September 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Creswell charge.

September 21, Sunday.—Burlington.

September 28, Sunday.—Shiloh charge.

October 5, Sunday.—Tabernacle church, Tabernacle charge, 11 A. M.

October 11, Saturday.—Quarterly conference, Randleman charge. our, 7:30 P. M.

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might."

Fraternally yours,

August 19, 1930. S. W. Taylor.

AN URGENT CALL

Surely every pastor in the North Carolina Conference takes the Herald and reads it. And surely every Sunday School superintendent reads the Herald. And every Sunday School teacher should read the Herald. And also every Woman's Missionary Worker.

If these four sets of workers take and read the Herald, then we are depending upon you to pass along the word, and in your own way present the matter to each Sunday School in the Conference early in September and take an offering and send directly to us at the Children's Home.

School opens about the middle of September.

1. We have ordered two car loads of coal to be delivered at an early date. Coal and freight must be paid for upon delivery.

2. School supplies for about 95 children must be bought and paid for.

3. Seventy work shirts, and about as many pair of overalls, and also several suits for our older boys must be had soon. Much sewing has been done in our sewing room this summer for both boys and girls. But such clothing as mentioned above must be bought readymade. Rather, it is cheaper to buy it readymade, at wholesale prices.

4. About 100 pair of shoes must be gotten soon.

5. We must continue to buy some food supplies, though we are largely living upon the products of our own gardens and fields at present.

6. Repairs must be made on furnace in Girls' Dormitory before winter comes. It will not heat the building.

All this must be done within the next few days, so we are taking this means of appealing to our people for a good September offering from every church and Sunday School. Please do not overlook this. We know somebody will present this in every Sunday School.

The offerings for the spring and summer have been exceedingly short, and some Sunday Schools and churches have left us out altogether for several months. So the condition with us is serious. We face these immediate needs with almost no funds.

Will individuals and Sunday Schools and churches and missionary societies please take note, and come to our rescue within the next three weeks? We need you and you need us. So please let us hear from you speedily.

We are resorting to this method this time instead of mailing a personal letter to each pastor, and each superintendent. Please consider it a personal letter to everyone who reads it.

This matter weighs heavily upon our hearts. Those from whom we buy expect us to pay, and when a bill runs a bit overtime they are insistent in their demands for pay.

We are looking to you for immediate relief. We know you will help, and we thank you, and may God bless you.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. Dixon.

—President Hoover has given up his vacation and is devoting himself energetically to famine relief in the states hurt worst by the drouth. His experience in relief work in war time has prepared him for action in this case.

OUR STORY PAGE

LEONARD FELL AND THE SURPRISED ROBBER

In the seventeenth century the night was surely a bad time for traveling. The roads were dark and lonely, and robbers roamed the English streets and wilds from sunset until the dawn.

One Sunday evening, or First Day evening, as he would have told you, Leonard Fell was riding home from a Friends' meeting on horseback. He was the son of Margaret Fell, and a fearless gentleman. He supposed he was alone on the road, when suddenly a hand seized the bridle-rein and stopped his horse. Then, in a rough voice, a robber spoke these words:

"Your money or your life!"

Mr. Fell immediately gave the robber his purse. By the faint moonlight that shone through the trees, the young Friends saw a gleaming pistol in the robber's hand. At the minute the robber caught the flash of Mr. Fell's gold watch chain. With a flourish of the pistol he made another demand:

"Your watch or your life!"

Without a word, Mr. Fell gave the robber his watch. By this time the robber was sure that he was dealing with a coward. Pointing his pistol at the victim's head, he said:

"Your horse or your life!"

That robber probably expected Mr. Fell to tumble off his horse from fear, and he was not at all surprised when the gentleman dismounted and handed over the reins.

The robber's surprise came a mniute later. He mounted the stolen horse and was about to ride away, when Mr. Fell took hold of the bridle-rein and ordered the robber to halt! And then Mr. Fell, holding his own horse by the bridle, preached a sermon to one person, out there on that dark, lonely road.

Meantime the robber sat on the horse's back with a pistol in his hand, and listened to the sermon. He was too astonished to move.

Mr. Fell talked straight to that robber about his sinful deeds and wicked life. In telling the story afterwards, Mr. Fell said that he talked "of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come."

The robber recovered enough from his surprise again to present his pistol, and to say:

"If you don't stop, you are a dead man!"

But he couldn't make Mr. Fell stop talking, and the horse refused to travel on.

The sermon continued. The preacher spoke more earnestly than ever about the robber's sinful life, and begged him to repent and save his soul. At last the amazed robber exclaimed:

"I thought you were a coward—you gave me your money, your watch, and your horse, to save your life; and, now you have nothing more to lose, you risk it by standing there preaching to me."

The answer came: "Though I would not risk my life to save my money, my watch, or my horse, yet I will risk it to save thy soul."

The robber dropped his pistol and dismounted. He gave back to Mr. Fell his money, his watch, and his horse. He then told the story of his life, and how he had gone down hill step by step, until he believed that every man's hand was against him. He had become a highway robber to save his family from starvation. He told Mr Fell that, after he began to drink, he had lost his work and all his friends. He had found every one ready to give him a kick, until, with a sick wife and starving children, he had become desperate. Until that night, the robber believed that no man cared for his soul.

Mr. Fell made his sermon worth while. He promised to give this unfortunate man work if he would promise to change his ways.

The robber did truly repent. He once more became an honest working man and soon won respect for himself and his family. When Mr. Fell risked his life to save a man's soul, he lifted an entire family from despair. And who shall say, what a long, later procession of men, women and children were made happier because of one man's bravery!—*Christian Register.*

◆

IS COLLEGE OF USE FOR BUSINESS

There is a wide-spread belief among business men that a college training does not really help a young man to make a success in business. This belief receives a rude jolt in an article on "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, in *Harper's Monthly Magazine.*

Mr. Gifford says:

"The other day a gentleman said to a New York friend of his who is a lawyer, 'My son is going to graduate from the law school this year, and is looking around for a place. Could I send him in to see you?'

"The lawyer replied, 'Certainly; I'd be glad to see him,' but there was no great enthusiasm in his tone.

"The father continued, 'He is on the *Law Review*, and several offices have spoken to him; but if you will tell me who in your office sees——' He got no farther. 'You send him right in to see me,' answered the lawyer. I'd like to talk to him.'

"The change had come over the lawyer when the father said, 'He is on the *Law Review.*' That means he is a high-mark man.

"The big law firms seek the high-mark men from the law schools. The profession believes that the man who stands well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not.

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. A man with low marks in the medical school is not likely to get an appointment in the best hospitals, for it is the experience of the medical profession that those who stand well in the professional school are more likely to stand well in their profession later on.

"But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college. Perhaps for this reason the undergraduate who intends to go into business does not always consider his scholastic standing in relation to his business career. He is somewhat apt to think of his college course as an era in itself, without influence on his life after graduation. If he does connect his college course with a business future at all, he is likely to think that his athletic or social activities, his work on college papers or in dramatic clubs, or similar extra-curricular efforts, are better training for the future than his academic work."

The reason for this attitude is stated in a single sentence.

"Business believes that a law school teaches a boy law, but that a college does not teach a boy business. Consequently, a boy who stands high in the law school will possess knowledge more immediately useful than one who doesn't, while, no matter how high a boy stands in college, he will not have much, if any, knowledge immediately useful in business."

Studies have been made of this. Mr. Gifford tells us of one made by the Bell Telephone System, which clearly proves that the best students in college earn more in business life than the poorer class of students. The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poor students are in business, the slower their earnings rise.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell System, and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business. Business will have a surer guide to the selection of able young men that it has used in the past, and the young men who train the muscle or their brains can feel reasonably certain that such training will add to their success in business and, in all probability, to the fruitful and happy use of the leisure which success in business will give them."—*The Christian Endeavor World.*

THE RULING OF THE COURT—WHERE LIES THE VICTORY?

After long months of waiting, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the new Board of Missions have the decisions of the Court of Common Pleas on questions that have alienated these two organizations, and to a considerable degree, disturbed the peace and harmony of the constituency of the church at large. The Board of Missions is acclaiming throughout the denomination that the women have suffered defeat; the women on the other hand are praising God for the signal victory. The Board of Missions is shouting over a minor decision of the court; the Woman's Foreign Missionary society has a doxology in its heart because of the rulings on two major questions. We submit the following facts and leave it to the reader to reach a conclusion.

Those who have kept in close touch with this controversy know that the attorneys who are defending the rights of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, appealed to the court for a receiver to take charge of the assets of the W. F. M. S. This plan was adopted to protect the society from the invasions of the new Board of Missions. Within seven months after the adjournment of the General Conference of 1928, the Executive Secretary of the Board, with the assistance of the denominational treasurer, collected $28,757.47 of the funds of the society. Some months later Mrs. Lida K. East, treasurer of the W. F. M. S., entrusted $7,534.38 to the denominational treasurer to be sent to the foreign fields—India, China and Japan. To this day she has been unable to secure an accounting as to what became of that money. Later, on advice of attorneys, she sent funds directly to the foreign fields. Dr. Haddaway, on learning this, required the missionaries to return the money to his office. Immediately after the adjournment of the General Conference, the Board of Missions, without consultation, took entire possession of $75,000.00 of property in India, China and Japan, vested in the W. F. M. S. Not content with these invasions, the Board of Missions illegally seized the *Missionary Record,* the official organ of the society and converted it to its own use. In doing this, it shut the society off from communication with its ten thousand members.

It was invasions such as these that caused the loyal members of the W. F. M. S. to seek protection from the courts. An appeal for a receiver was not the most desirable method of procedure because of its complications, but circumstances made it imperative.

After long delay, the Court of Common Pleas announced its decisions. It dismissed our appeal for a receiver. The Board of Missions and its collaborators were jubilant. They rushed into print and heralded abroad that the women were defeated. The court had dismissed their appeal for a receiver, but they were as silent as the tomb concerning the two major rulings. The dismissal of the plea for a receiver was a minor matter compared with the pronouncement of the court regarding the legal status of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and the restrictions it announced for the church body and its officials. These two major decisions strike to the core of the present controversy. Let us note them:

On page one of the Court's Opinion the legal status of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church ranks as follows: "Corporation of the *first class,* incorporated in 1882 by decree of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County." We have underlined the words "First Class" because of their superlative importance. A first class corporation is self-administrative.

The second major ruling of the court has such a bearing on the present situation that we capitalize it:

"THE CHURCH BODY AND THE OFFICIALS THEREOF ARE WITHOUT AUTHORITY TO SO APPROPRIATE TO ITS OWN MISSION PURPOSES THE FUNDS, ASSETS AND PROPERTY OF THE DEFENDANT CORPORATION TO THE PREJUDICE OF ANY INDIVIDUAL RIGHT."

The Methodist Protestant church, through its General Conference, and the Board of Missions as its representative, have, in their treatment of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, been doing the very thing that the Court of Common Pleas has ruled they have no authority to do.

Protected by those two outstanding rulings of the court, we are entirely willing—more than that—gratified, that our plea for a receiver has been dismissed. The court in closing indicates a more effective way of presenting our case, and adds these encouraging words:

"A bill which discloses such a state of facts, equity might well give its aid to a proper adjustment."

Did the Woman's Missionary society suffer defeat in the recent rulings of the Court of Common Pleas? We think not.

Our faithful attorneys will hold a conference in a few days to determine what the next step will be.

Lee Anna Starr.

Article VII, Section 3 of the Constitution of the Methodist Protestant church. "Neither the General Conference nor any Annual Conference shall assume power to interfere with the constitutional powers of the civil government, or with the operation of the civil laws."

◆

—Dr. Lyman E. Davis was born in 1854 and was graduated from Adrian College in 1877. Soon after his graduation he was married to Miss Ella Hood of near Adrian. He leaves his wife and two daughters. He was one of the trustees of Adrian College, and Oakwood cemetery, Adrian, was chosen as the place of burial. A funeral service was held in Pittsburgh by the President of the General Conference and the President of the Pittsburgh Conference. An additional service was held in the cemetery by the President of Adrian.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

August 31: WHY ARE INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS WORTHWHILE?

Scripture Text—1 Cor. 9:9-23.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Paul, a tradesman, Acts 18:1-6.

Tuesday—Work brings self-respect, 2 Thess. 3:7-10.

Wednesday—Missions build character, 1 Cor. 3:9-15.

Thursday—The duty of work, John 9:14.

Friday—Teaching thrift, Proverbs 13:11.

Saturday—Building a life, Proverbs 14:23.

Bible Hints

"Paul was a working man. To win men we must become as one of them.

"Missionaries are not interested in building boats and houses; they do it to make the people they serve independent, and win them to a higher life.

"We cannot help people at long range. God could not save us except by becoming a man and living our life. So missionaries must work with their hands and teach the habit of work.

"The spiritual motive dominated Paul's life. He did all for the 'Gospel's sake.' That is the spirit of the true missionary."

Thoughts for the Leader

The supreme task of every Christian is to help evangelize the world for Jesus Christ. If for any reason he is not helping to do this great work he is out of harmony and out of step with the world program of his Christ. Then he may be out of step by the methods which he is using or helping to use, for the evangelization of the dark places of the world for Him who came to bring the light. There can be no doubt that man's methods and lack of methods have blocked the progress of missionaries to a great degree at times. By so doing they have done untold harm to the cause of Christ and permitted millions to fold their arms in death without knowing of the blessed Lord who died that they might live.

Suggested Songs

"There Are Lonely Hearts to Cherish," "Lord Send Me," "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," "Bringing In the Sheaves," "We've A Story to Tell to the Nations," and "Throw Out the Life-line."

Questions to be Considered

1. What is Christ's program for evangeiizing the world? Will it work today?
2. To what do you attribute the failure of missions in many places?
3. Are industrial missions the divine plan for missionary work?
4. What is the supreme task of every Christian?
5. Are we to make Christians out of the heathen by industrial education, or by a changed heart?
6. Did Christ make a program that would work in all ages?
7. Why is the world not evangelized? Who is to blame?
8. Just how interested is this church in the spread of the Gospel in foreign lands? What do we give and do?

Quotable Poetry

"WE'VE A STORY TO TELL"

We've a story to tell to the nations,
  That shall turn their hearts to the right;
A story of truth and sweetness,
  A story of peace and light.

We've a Saviour to show to the nations,
  That shall lift their hearts to the Lord;
A song that shall conquer evil
  And shatter the spear and the sword.

We've a messsage to give to the nations,
  That the Lord, who reigneth above,
Hath sent us His Son to save us,
  And showed us that God is love.

We'vea Saviour to show to the nations,
  Who the path of sorrow has trod,
That all of the world's great people
  Might come to the truth of God.

For the darkness shall turn to dawning,
  And the dawning to noonday bright,
And Christ's great kingdom shall come on earth,
  The kingdom of love and light.

—Selected.

◆

LINEBERRY LADIES' AID

Lineberry Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Vann B. Wood Saturday, August 9. The meeting was opened by singing, "He Leadeth Me."

Mrs. Vann Wood, vice-president, acted as president in the absence of Mrs. M. T. Skeen, the president.

Mrs. Whit Wood was in charge of the devotional. She read the 91st Psalm. Mrs. Walter Lax led in prayer.

Mrs. Vann Wood read a letter of thanks from Dr. Dixon for the octagon coupons sent in from the society.

The roll was called, 11 members were present. There was one new member, Mrs. R. B. Tucker.

Reports were made by the committees.

The society gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanier $2.50 in sympathy for the loss of their baby.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Miss Nora Carroll in September.

The social committee had very interesting games planned. And everybody seemed to enjoy the social hour.

Mrs. Wood served us with watermelons which was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

We hope to have all members present at next meeting.

Our special meeting begins September 7. Rev. N. G. Bethea is the help. May we all pray for a great revival.

NORA CARROLL, Reporter.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. G. Bethea, $6; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $2; Rev. C. B. Way, $1; Rev. C. G. Isley, $2; Rev. B. M. Williams, $3; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $4; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, $2.

◆

—The Italian government has accepted a gift of $1,000,000 from George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for the erection of a clinic and college in Rome, according to a newspaper dispatch from the Italian capital.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Stanley, Porter	$ 7.00
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	2.00
Henderson	12.00
Alamance, Bethel	8.00
Thomasville, West End	2.00
Liberty-Siler City, Liberty	7.66
Vance, Gillburg	4.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	2.50

For A. C. B.

Thomasville, Westt End	25.00

For College

High Point, Welch	24.00

This report is for two weeks, ending on the 16th instant. Those of you who have been keeping up with these reports will note how beautifully my receipts have tapered off the past two months. At the present rate the vanishing point will be reached by conference, and your treasurer will be cut out of a job. It is to be hoped that this "calm," if I may change the figure, is but the precursor of a veritable storm of money that shall break upon us soon.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

OLD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

Before the outbreak of the World war Poultney Bigelow, noted American writer and traveler, and Kiaser Wilhelm II of Germany were close friends. Bigelow admired the German emporer and wrote many books in which he figured. "The German Emperor and His Eastern Neighbors," "The Borderland of Czar and Kaiser," and "History of German Struggle for Liberty" were the titles of some of the books written in those days. But when the war came the friends parted company. Bigelow charged the kaiser with starting the war and hated him as intensely as he had admired him before. No more bitter articles were written against Wilhelm than those by Bigelow. Recently Bigelow and his wife made a journey to Doorn, Holland, for the sole purpose of apologizing to the aged ex-emperor and asking his forgiveness. Bigelow said his conscience hurt him and he was mistaken in his charges. Wilhelm forgave him with all his heart and the two old friends spent three pleasant days at Doorn.—The Pathfinder.

◆

PLEASANT GROVE LADIES' AID

The Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid met August 6th in the home of Mrs. B. E. Kennedy. The devotional exercise was conducted by Mrs. Vivian Cecil.

We were glad to have two of our members who have been sick back with us. They were Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Vivian Cecil. Mrs. Homer Veach also is sick. May we all pray to have her back at our next meeting and also in the church.

We had 19 members present and our collection amounted to $20.70.

Our society and church needs more prayer and work, so may we work and pray as never before.

Our pasttor, Rev. D. R. Williams, gave us an interesting talk. I am sure it was enjoyed by all present.

MRS. CLYDE PAYNE, Reporter.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

TO SECRETARIES OF BENEVOLENCES

Business Girls' Home in Baltimore

This home was opened two years ago last May. There are twenty rooms with accommodations for twenty-six girls. The board ranges form six to eight dollars, according to the salary they make. The aim of the Home is to take only those who are making sixteen dollars or less. While the Home can never be self-supporting it is doing a wonderful work in affording a Christian home for girls who come from the country. The superintendent of the Home is one of our own Methodist Protestant women, who is striving to be a real mother to the girls. The age limit is from sixteen to thirty years of age. The Home is supported by the auxiliaries and churches of the Maryland Branch. At the present time there are fifteen girls there.

Please plan to have at each auxiliary meeting something on stewardship. The Christian Stewardship Covenant cards can be had by letting me know how many you could use

DR. JOY HARRIS GLASCOCK,
Secretary of Benevolences.

◆

SUFFERING CATFISH

When the Mississippi River overflows every year, the countryside is covered with fish. When the waters recede, the fish congregate in stagnant pools. Last week, men in hip boots, were skimming these pools with nets. Every year the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries tries to save the Mississippi's stranded fish before the summer sun dries up the pools. Hauling up load after load of suffering fish, the rescuers return them to the main stream of the river or ship them away to stock special preserves. Black bass, pickerel, pike, pike perch, white bass, yellow perch, crappies cannot stand crowding, bad water, must be rescued first. Buffalo fish, carp and catfish are toughest.

This year, because there has been so little rain, the work was begun a month earlier than usual. Last year flood conditions continued throughout the summer and only five million fish needed saving. This year's total is expected to exceed 150 million.

Equally uncomfortable, last week, were pet goldfish. Equally solicitous was the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. It advised fish fanciers that on hot days goldfish should be taken from their bowls, put into shallow pans of fresh water.—Animal stories in "Time."

◆

IMPROVED TELESCOPE

John Ritchie, noted American astronomer, and a French astronomer named Cretien, have invented a new type of telescope. It is known as the aplanatic telescope and is only 54 inches long. Although it uses a mirror only 20 inches in diameter it is said that it produces better results than does the 160-inch telescope installed by Ritchie at Mt. Wilson observatory. The American astronomer is experimenting with the new telescope in France on the estate of a French nobleman.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	13¼
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	47½
Asheville	14	2
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	23⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	25½
Concord	34	10
Connelly Springs	13	3
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	11
Denton	49	18¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	9⅛
Glen Raven	34	7
Graham	25	2½
Granville	61	8½
Greensboro—Grace	40	14½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	21¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	21¾
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	2¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	1
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	6½
Mebane	30	9¼
Mecklenburg	30	6¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¼
Mocksville	44	21¾
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	31¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	8
Orange	70	41¾
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	13
Pleasant Grove	18	7½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	9
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	10¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	40	10¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8½
TABERNACLE	32	35
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅞
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	20¼
WINSTON—First	23	23⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	44½

◆

BRYAN UNIVERSITY

"For the purpose of establishing, conducting and perpetuating a university for the higher education of men and women under auspices distinctly Christian and spiritual, as a testimony to the supreme glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the Divine inspiration and infallibility of the Bible," William Jennings Bryan University was last week chartered to operate as an institution of learning at Dayton, Tenn., scene of its namesake's last triumphs and death. Until buildings are completed, classes will be held at the Rhea County High School. Matriculating students may be of any race, creed or sect, but administrative officers and faculty of the college must be firm believers in Oldtime Religion. First President, also announced last week: Dr. George E. Guille, longtime extension Bible teacher at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

◆

WOOL PRODUCED ARTIFICIALLY

The British Reseearch Association for the Woolen and Worsted Industries predicts that the time will come when wool will be produced artificially. Pieces of live sheepskin will be removed from the animals and placed in vats containing certain chemical solutions, says the association, and these pieces of skin, being properly nourished, will continue to grow wool.

◆

GIGGER

At Tampa, Fla., Kimoto Toono, Japanese sailor, went ashore from his ship to spear small fish. So as not to lose his gig (spear), he fastened the end of the rope around his body. Then he sighted a 340-lb. jewfish, speared it, was pulled off the dock, out to sea, drowned. Next day searchers found Gigger Toono and his jewfish. — Animal Stories in "Time."

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Spencer.—Our revival closed Thursday, Rev. T. G. Madison was with us and did the preaching. He brought us interesting and inspiring messages that will do lasting good we hope. We were very glad to have Mr. Madison and his good wife with us again. He made many friends while he was our pastor and we appreciate his interest in our church. We wish to express our thanks to the members of his church at Thomasville, Mrs. Lindsay Loftin sang a solo selection at each service. These were enjoyed very much and the singing on Thursday evening by the quartet from Thomasville we appreciated and enjoyed much. Many visitorss attended our meeting from the other denominations in Spencer. We had a good congregation throughout our meeting and regret that our good pastor Rev. P. S. Kennett could not be with us in these services. Hope our attendance will be better in the future.

MRS. A. L. MOORE.

Spring Church.—We are doing a few things down here, but not turning the world over. Our Sunday school is holding up fairly well; attendance has been off some during vacation weeks.

On the fourth Sunday in July we had our Children's Day service with a large congregation. The children rendered a splendid program. After the children were through with their part of the program, Brother Shelton gave us some very fine remarks. The collection at this time was $22.70. The audience was favored with a quartet singing, "Wandering Child, O Come Home." A solo was rendered in the afternoon and also another selection by the quartet. We were glad to welcome Rev. J. B. O'Briant, wife, and niece at this time. We are always glad to have them with us. In the afternoon Brother Shelton delivered a very forceful sermon to a large congregation. He used for a text Matthew 9:37; "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

A Christian Endeavor society was organized in the early summer, the following officers being elected: President, Mr. Spruce Mitchell; Vice-President, Miss Virginia Massey; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Katherine Crew. Our meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. is very well attended. We are very glad to see some of the older people taking so much interest in the C. E. work. They are a great aid to the young in this work. A picnic supper is being planned for the coming Thursday.

The teachers of the small children in the Sunday school gave them a picnic on the church grounds on Wednesday, July 30. It was reported that every one seemed to have had a very nice time, and the delicious dinner enjoyed by all.

The Third Quarterly conference met at Lebanon church, Thursday night, July 31. The usual business was transacted. The votes for delegate counted. Mr. J. W. Crew, of this place, was declared delegate-elect.

Our revival meetting begins the fourth Sunday in this month. Rev. J. E. Pritchard will be the pastor's assistant in this meeting. We greatly desire the fervent prayers of every Chrstian that much and lasting good may be accomplished. May it be the best that has ever been held at this church

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Our Third Quarterly conference was held at Pleasant Hill church last Sunday according to the announced program. The preaching service was conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m., dinner was served at the church by the Pleasant Hill people, and the business session was held at 1:30 in the afternoon. The pastor delivered the sermon for the occasion. Special music was rendered at the preaching service by two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock, of near Winston-Salem. They sang duet selections which were thoroughly enjoyed.

The business of the quarterly conference was traansacted in a harmonious manner. All of the churches were represented, with Pleasant Hill having the largest number of officials present. Good reports were made by Sunday school superintendents and the work of the two Christian Endeavor societies on the charge was reported progressing nicely. The pastor rendered a report of his work for the year, showing that he had made 407 pastoral calls, conducted 11 funeral services and four revival meetings held. Amount paid on pastor's salary was $504.03 and not much paid on the budgets. Approximately $85 was raised as special offerings for help in four revival meetings.

The vote for delegate to Annual Conference was tabulated by a committee representing five of the churches and the result of the vote was made known. Brother J. Henry Speaas, of Stony Knoll church, received a majority of the votes and was declared elected delegate. Miss Gertrude Masoncup, of Tabernacle church, was the other nominee. Brother Speas was delegate last year and represnted the charge in a splendid manner. The next quarterly conference will be held at Stony Knoll church the latter part of October.

During the devotional services of the quarterly conference a special selection of music, a trio, was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and daughter, Miss Lena Hunter.

Some of the people of this charge continue to remember the pasttor and family with suitable gifts of food. Since our last report we have been remembered in this manner by Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mrs. A. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long, of Pleasant Hill church, and Mrs. J. T. Ridings, of Stony Knoll church.

This pastor appreciates the kindness of Rev. H. F. Surratt, pastor of First Church, Winston-Salem, who consented to preach at Stony Knoll church the first Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor was away on vacation during that Sunday.

Our service next Sunday will be at Harmony Grove church at 11 a. m. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered in connection with the service.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Enfield Charge.—The revival service at Whitakers Chapel came to a close on Friday night after the first Sunday. Dr. T. M. Johnson was my help and brought helpful Gospel messages. We did not have the visible results which we naturally hoped for as the outcome of such efforts. However it was a good meeting and I trust the years to come will reveal the fruits of our efforts in a much more visible way.

At the third quarterly conference Brother J. R. Powers was elected delegate to the conference.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Hebron, Orange Circuit.—The revival began at this place the second Sunday in August, and closed the following Friday night. Rev. Mr. Short came on Sunday and remained till the close. He preached the plain Gospel and I think his messages were enjoyed by all. As a result of this meeting, eight united with the church, others will join later Mr. and Mrs. W. N. James were also received into the church by letter. Although the visible results were not what we had hoped for, we trust much lasting good was done.

MRS. LELIA GIBB, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—The revival meeting began at Hebron August 10th, and closed August 16th. Rev. Robert Short did all the preaching.

Brother Short gave us a fine series of sermons. His messages were well received and I believe made a lasting impression.

Visible results: 15 conversions, several reconsecrations, 10 additions to the church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis will give a missionary program at Efland church the fourth Sunday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Burlington, First Church.—Our work is moving along very good considering all things, it seems. Today we had 227 in the Sunday school with offering amounting to $12.50.

At the 11 o'clock preaching hour, our pastor brought a very applicable message on, "How Saul lost a kingdom." Among the many good points mentioned in the sermon was that we should take warning from the failure of Saul and strive to always be obedient to God's command to us.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held Wednesday, August 13, at Alexander-Wilson High school, a few miles east of Burlington, from five unttil eight-thirty p. m. A large number of members of the school were present and the supper—a great variety of good things in abundance — was enjoyed immensely. When the supper was over, the school was treated to a feast of watermelons donated by the Baraca class. This was a great occasion of feasting and Christian fellowship and we believe it pays a Sunday school to have an annual occasion of this nature.

Rev. F. L. Gibbs, of Durham, N. C., was a recent visitor in the city and with Rev. L. W. Gerringer and family. Ferry is one of our own boys and we are always glad to have him back.

Mr. L. E. Anthony, secretary of the Baraca class, and faithful member of the church, who recently resigned his position with the Cash Store Co. of this city has accepted a place as buyer with a grocery company in Greensboro, N. C. We will not lose Mr. Anthony from our church though, as he plans to be at home with his people here on the week-ends.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the church is to meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church and go in a body to the home of Mrs. Walter W. McCulloch out at Dickey's Mill, for their meeting.

Our revival is to begin the third Sunday in September with Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of

Asheboro, as pulpit help. Let's begin now to think, plan and pray for the meeting.

The Third Quarterly conference of the church will meet Wednesday evening, August 27th in the auditorium of the church at eight o'clock. Let each officer and member of the church be present for this meeting.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth.—Sunday the 17th. The pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, preached a fine sermon from the text, "Upon this rock will I build my church." He painted for our spiritual vision, a vivid, and beautiful picture of the church, not the church-house, but the members who compose the real church of God.

Wish we had space to tell more about this picture.

Two or more churches of the West Forsyth charge were present to worship with us.

Special mention must be made of two small girls, the little Misses Rothrocks, who sang so sweetly two special selections, with piano accompaniment. The chilren were visitors to this church. Following preaching service dinner was served on the grounds, and at 1 o'clock, the fourth quarterly conference convened.

Well, as I am not the reporter I will leave the rest for her to tell you, and just sign myself—A MEMBER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Our protracted meeting began the second Sunday in August and closed Friday night. Brother Suits of High Point was the pulipt help. He did some good preaching. All seemed to enjoy each sermon fine.

Quite a number of the girls claimed Jesus as their Savior. Several of the young men and girls asked the prayers of the church, and we gave them our hands and promised to pray for them. Will we do that? If we will live up to our duty they will be saved. My prayer is: Lord save them all, and make them all useful in the church. One girl joined the church, Elizabeth Loflin. We hope that she will make a useful member of the church. Church, help her.

Our pastor gave us some good talks which he is always able to do. He had the children to sing, that was nice. They sing well and enjoy it.

I hope that the superintendent will keep it up, it will help keep them in their place.

The meeting was not what we hoped for, but we hope that the Christians will take new courage from the splendid preaching Brother Suits gave us and that it may be the means by which many sinners may find Jesus.

We are sorry that Mrs. Reed still stays on the sick list, and Mr. Reed is not well himself. Let us not forget them in our prayers. Some of the sisters are making up money to paint the church inside.

ABBY COGGINS.

Concord.—Our pastor, Rev. G. F. Millaway, and Mrs. Millaway are back at the parsonage after a two weeks' vacation spent in Guilford county. Mrs. Millaway has been confined to her room mostly since her return but is improving now.

The usual services will be held now and we hope that after this vacation period, the attendance will increase.

On next Sunday, the 28th anniversary of our church will be celebrated in the Sunday school. A splendid program will be given and a brief historical sketch of our church will be read.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Our Children's Day service was held the second Sunday in July. We had a large crowd out to hear the children. The program was good and we owe our thanks to Mrs. Buelah Moore and Miss Lenora Lineberry for their faithful work in training the children.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Millaway pay our church a visit while they were in Greensboro a few weeks ago on their vacation. He served St. Paul six years as our pastor and we are always glad to have them come.

The Royal Blue class held their class meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seamore on Friday night, August 1. After the business was attended to, Mrs. Seamore served watermelon which was enjoyed by all. The Royal Blue class is a class of married ladies and is one of the best attended classes in our Sunday school. C. E. Wilson is our teacher and he is a number one teacher.

Our Sunday school will hold their picnic Saturday at Camp Hermon. The Ladies Aid society had a picnic supper last Saturday at Camp Louise; they played games and went boat riding, and all report a good time. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. S. Wade at her home on Summit avenue extension.

Mrs. N. Brittain is visiting her father and mother at Hickory.

Miss Lenora Lineberry had as her guests the past three weeks, Miss Nellie Grice, of Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wade of Covington, Ky., are visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wade. They were one-time members of St. Paul church, but have been in Kentucky for the past four years.

Communion service was held Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

Sunday school attendance has been good all through the hot weather.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock and at night by our pastor, Rev. W. F. Ashburn. We ask your prayers in our work.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Grace Church.—Last Thursday evening the McCulloch Sunday School class of Grace M. P. church held its monthly meeting with Mrs. S. W. Taylor, who will soon move to High Point to live.

Members of the class present were Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Mrs. Nannie Moore, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Scarboro, Mrs. Jobe, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Brittain, Miss Mary Wills, Mrs. Bain, Miss Mattie Lucas and Mrs. J. F. Dosier. Visitors present were Rev. S. W. Taylor, S. W. Taylor, Jr., Misses Frances Taylor, Margaret Moore, and Margaret Terrell.

The meeting was opened with a song with Mrs. Taylor at the piano, after which Miss Mary Wills, teacher of the class, raed a Scripture lesson and Mrs. Jobe lead in prayer.

Mrs. Moore gave the secretary's report of the last meeting and Mrs. Scarboro gave the financial report.

After the business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Taylor, the hostess, who entertained the crowd with many interesting games and contests. Two prizes were given to the winner in the contests, and Mrs. W. B. Terrell won both prizes, a wall placque and a vase.

After the games and contests were ended, Mrs. J. F. Dosier, assistant teacher, presented Mrs. Taylor with a beautiful casserole dish, as a parting gift from the class. She spoke a few words in behalf of the class, expressing appreciation of Mrs. Taylor's help in the class, and assuring her that her sunny face would be greatly missed and wishing her much success and happiness in her new home.

Mrs. Taylor accepted the gift in a very gracious manner.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Misses Frances Taylor and Margaret Moore, served a delicious salad course, iced tea, olives and salted peanuts.

MRS. J. F. DOSIER.

Union.—There will be a "Home Coming Day" at Union church, (Halifax charge) Thursday, September 4, beginning at 11 a. m.

All of the former pastors, helpers in revivals, and also all of the members of this church are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Arrangements will be made for those who are coming from a distance to spend the night. Those who are expecting to spend Wednesday night, please write to Mrs. N. B. Whitley, Enfield, N. C.

Asheboro.—In these vacation days there is not much of which to boast except to say we are trying to hold things together until the hot weather is over and the people come back. It might be some inducement for those who have gone away to come back to say it never gets as hot in Asheboro as it does in other places in the state, the highest temperature here this summer being only ninety-eight while a great many places over the state have registered more than one hundred.

The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 222 as compared to 194 a year ago. This is the lowest attendance we have had this summer so far and we are hoping it will begin to pick up again soon. The congregation last Sunday morning was very good indeed considering the weather.

Our choir should come in for a word of praise. At practically all the services this summer they have had special music of a high order. We greatly appreciate their faithfulness.

The Woman's auxiliary held their annual meeting and picnic at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bulla yesterday afternoon. A splendid programme was rendered and a fine social hour was greatly enjoyed. The attendance was very gratifying.

Some of the new members of the Herald family in our midst are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulla, Mrs. L. D. Pritchard and children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Milks and children. We trust that all of these may enjoy reading the paper and that they may become as eager to see it each week as is the writer.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

English Street.—Our work at English Street is moving along very smoothly, although both pastor and people are working under handicaps. Some of these will soon be removed and then we can accomplish a great deal more. The last payment will be made on that salary note of four years ago, Oct 18th. Our people this year have had to pay $531.00, on back notes and debts that never should have been made.

Our Senior C. E. society is doing fine work. Sometime ago they pledged $10.00 in conference budget, and Friday evening of this week they are to give an ice cream supper and with the proceeds will pay off their pledge. Sunday school is doing well with J. A. Robbins as superintendent. We now have 328 on the roll and if we had proper room, many more could be added to this number. We have a wonderful opportunity in this part of the city, but are forced to work with hands tied. We seriously doubt if there is a more promising situation anywhere than the one here at English Street.

Brother J. A. Lee has been elected delegate to the next Annual Conference.

Brother G. W. Payne is now on crutches, because of an injury to his foot when the wheel of an automobile passed over it. No bones were broken and soon he is expected to lay his crutches aside. Mrs. J. A. Bowers was absent from church last Sunday because of sickness, but we hope soon to have her back at her usual place in Sunday school and church. Brother Livingood has also been sick but glad to know that he is able to be out again. Mrs. I. L. Elliott, one of our faithful and most efficient Sunday school teachers, is now with her husband in Louisville, Ky. We hope that her health may be fully restored and that she may be able to return to High Point. Brother P. M. Caudle, a federal prohibition officer whose arm was broken in an automobile accident several months ago, is now at home from a hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He expects to be able to return to his office in Wilson, N. C., about Sept. 15.

Our Sunday school plans a picnic at Guilford battleground Saturday, August 23.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

◆

Pilot Church.—Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, filled his appointment the third Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. I think all who listened to Brother Hunter's message should be inspired to live on a higher plane.

Mrs. Linville and daughter Dorothy united with the church at the evening service. We are glad to have them with us in the church. We are having very good attendance at Sunday school in spite of the unusually hot weather.

Mrs. J. M. Ashburn quietly passed away at her home the 31st of July, and was laid to rest in Cedar Hill cemetery the 3rd of August. A truly useful woman has been taken from us, unto the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Watson's little son, Eugene, died and was buried in Woodland cemetery, Winston-Salem. Mrs. J. W. Watson who has been in feeble health for some time seems to be much improved and we hope she will soon be restored to health.

The home-coming day will be the first Sunday in October, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. We wish every one that has ever attended church here and especially all old members and former pastors would come and be with us on that day.

Our revival meeting will begin the first Sunday in October. Rev. W. F. Ashburn will be the pulpit help and we are looking forward to his being with us with great pleasure, and we hope with proper co-operation on the part of the church and pastor that we may have a great meeting.

Best wishes to the Herald.

CARRIE MARION, Reporter.

◆

Lexington, State St.—Our pastor was with us again Sunday morning after being away all of the preceding week conducting revival services for Rev. Mr. Ferree at Union Grove. The meeting was in every sense a great success. Many conversions and a general reconsecration of the church members resulted The Sunday morning message was one of the best and was delivered in a forceful and impressive way that reached the hearts of many.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the quarterly conference was held jointly with the Elbaville folks at the Elbaville church. Our church was well represented. Mr. J. A. Walser was elected delegate to the annual conference, with Mr. Broadway of the Elbaville church as alternate.

We were glad to note an increase in Sunday school attendance Sunday morning. Now that the extremely hot weather is over and the folks are all home from vacation trips we are expecting a large gain in attendance.

Miss McKinley of Jacksonville, Fla., returned to her home last week after spending ten days here as the guest of Mrs. T. A. Blanton.

The "parsonage folks" are much pleased with a most generous pounding they received from their Union Grove friends at the close of the meeting there last Friday night.

REPORTER.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our revival meeting came to a close Sunday night. The visible results were not what we would like to have seen, yet with the interesting and helpful sermons we have heard from both our pastor, Mr. J. C. Russell, and Mr. Lee Leonard, we feel sure that seed were sown that will yet bring forth fruit.

The third quarterly conference of the Anderson charge was held at this church on Saturday, August 9th. Mr. Will Compton was elected delegate to annual conference to represent this charge.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

◆

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Since our last report our church has sustained a loss in the death of one of its oldest and most loyal members, Mr. John G. Hanner. He had been a lifelong member of our church and as long as he was able to attend its services he was found in his pew, and after he became unable to attend services his thoughts were still there. When the writer would visit in his home he always loved to talk about the church and what was being done by the church. Our church will miss him, but we feel that "our loss is his gain," and we would commend the bereaved family to the God whom he served and trusted.

Our revival closed last Friday night. Rev. L. W. Gerringer did most of the preaching. He was taken sick after coming to us and was unable to preach at two of the services. He certainly did some good preaching. There were only three converts and one addition to the church, so far, but we feel that much good may come from the meeting yet.

Our church has recently had quite a pleasant surprise in the form of a gift of $500.00 from one of our most loyal members, Mrs. M. E. Moore. Mrs. Moore has for several years been a member of our church and has proven herself a most helpful member, and we want to assure her that this most generous gift is greatly appreciated and we trust that we may use it to a great advantage to the church and to the glory of God. We certainly thank you, Mrs. Moore, and pray that God may bless the "giver" and the "gift."

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

◆

South Lexington.—Our work is going along fine, our Sunday school is looking fine, we had 214 present today, but our goal is 250 for next Sunday and we are hoping and praying that we may have that number present.

On last Thursday evening Brother C. L. Hedrick who teaches the men's class gave them and their wives a watermellon feast at his home about four miles southwest of Lexington and all those who were present enjoyed the occasion very much.

We were glad to have Brother Isley back with us today after an absence of two weeks in which time he has been in revival meetings and we were glad to know that he met with good success. In the morning service Mrs. Ida Beck was received into our church and we were all glad to have her unite with us. The letter which Dr. Taylor sent to Brother Isley was also read this morning and the pastor urged the people to respond at once to all of the claims, also to the needs of the church paper. We are going to try to raise all of our claims this year and by the help of God we believe we can raise it.

A large crowd was present for the evening service, the church being almost full. Brother Isley preached a very forceful sermon, his text being found in John 19th chapter and the 14th and 15th verses: "Pilate said unto the Jews, Behold your king, the chief Priest answered, we have no king but Caesar." His subject was "Crowning Christ or Caesar."

All who were present seemed to enjoy it very much.

We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our work may continue to grow and that we may do much for the advancement of His cause to whom we belong and whom we serve.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—The third quarterly conference of Littleton circuit was held Saturday at Littleton.

Our revival started the second Sunday, opened with Children's Day, carried out very nicely.

The Sunday school teachers were elected to get it up, but I think it goes to two of them, Misses Beatrice Hawkins and Bertha Woodruff. The superitendent's wife, Mrs. Baldy Greene, played for them as she is a music teacher.

Pastor Smith didn't have any pulpit help, was expecting help until too late, Mr. Thompson preached once.

We didn't have any to join the church; it was not because Mr. Smith didn't preach the Gospel and plead with them.

We are glad our preacher and family seem to be at home when they visit you.

Our C. E. meeting was planning to go on a weinie roast but didn't. Guess they will have a social very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Thompson, daughter

of Mr. Georgie Greene, and Mr. Claude Hawkins and writer motored to Durham August 11, to get Mr. Georgie Greene who has been in the Duke University hospital for some time. He is now at home but suffer lots with his jaw bone. He will have to go back the first of September. He has been our sexton in our church for years and has been faithful, too. Both white and colored love him.

One of our members was recently married: Miss Ruby Shearin to Mr. Jenkins.

MRS. CLAUDE HAWKINS, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—The Daily Vacation Bible School which closed Friday evening was a success. The teachers were: Miss Kathleen Paschall, superintendent; Miss Lois Coble, Beginners; Misses Ruby K. and Truth Isley, Primary; Mrs. Effie Keck, Juniors; Miss Grace Kick and Rev. J. E. Elwood Carroll, Intermediate; Miss Truth Isley, Pianist. The enrollment was 86. Because of a ruling that one could not be absent more than once, only 81 certificates were given. The "commencement exercise" was a demonstration of the class room work. It was an inspiration to see and hear those girls and boys, from 4 to 18 years of age, sing, quote scripture, answer questions, tell stories, etc. Rev. T. J. Whitehead delivered the address in which he emphasized the importance of religious education. After the services were over the hand work was displayed in one of the Sunday school rooms. There were some splendid note books. The children were asked how many wished a school next summer, every hand went up quickly.

The Woman's Auxiliary gave a play at E. M. Holt's for which they realized a nice profit. They plan to give the play at other places.

Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, is helping in a meeting at Haw River. He preached there the third Sunday morning. Rev. O. C. Loy, pastor at Haw River, filled his appointment at this place using as his text, Deut. 8:11. He is one of our own boys so we were glad to have him, and proud of the fact that he can preach so well.

REPORTER.

◆

Winston.—We were indeed glad to have Rev. and Mrs. Surratt back with us Sunday. Mr. Surratt's sermon was most impressive. "Church Membership" was discussed. "Fellowship" was included in his sermon. "May God help us to make the church what it ought to be," this statement from Mr. Surratt should challenge us to be more at work to help make our church a better church.

The choir sang a lovely selection Sunday morning.

During the absence of the pastor last Sunday week, Rev. Mr. Whitaker filled the pulpit. We were very glad to have him with us. He worshiped with us this Sunday, also; we were glad to have him present.

Circle No. 1 of the Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Maggie Snipes on Patterson avenue.

Circle number 2 meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. Holder on Buxton street.

Circle number 4 met Monday night, with Miss Ellen Wakefield, hostess. A very interesting meeting was held and plans made for the purpose of making money to add to the budget of the circle. We regret very much to report that the adult leader of this circle Mrs. J. A. Gwyn, is in a local hospital and has undergone an operation. It is hoped by all that she will soon be well again.

Rev. S. W. Taylor was with us Monday night.

On Friday night of this week the Baracas are giving the Philatheas a picnic at James Park. All the officers and teachers of the Sunday school are invited too.

PAUL L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—President G. I. Humphreys announces from his office that High Point College will open its doors for the seventh annual session on September 15th with a large enrollment of upperclassmen and 100 new students, 40 of whom are out-of-town residents and will board in the dormitories. Several faculty changes are announced as follows: H. L. Shessard, who succeeds Stanley Pugh as Professor of Business Administration, will serve as Dean of Men; Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the Department of Education, will be faculty manager of athletics, while Julian F. Beall, former grid star at the University of South Carolina will succeed Jack Boylin as director of athletics. Prof. Ben H. Hill has reconsiderel his resignation as head of the Biology Department, and will serve again next year. Floyd R. Garrett succeeds Miss Mary Louise McDearman as librarian, and Miss Naomi Morris will head the Department of Home Economics as successor to Mrs. Madeleine B. Street. A successor to Miss Dorothy St. Clair, teacher of violin, will be announced September 1st. The college book store, formerly conducted by the Atheltic Association, will be directed by R. H. Gunn, Bursar.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings at the following places on Monday at 3 p. m.; No. 4, Mrs. Douglas, chairman with Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell on N. Main St.; No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. E. L. Auman, Montlieu Avenue; No. 6, Mrs. Paul Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. A. L. Cecil, Oakwood Court; No. 7, Mrs. Ben Moore, chairman, with Mrs. Willard Thomas, Otteray Drive; No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with Mrs. W. P. Pickett, North Main St. No. 1, young girls' circle, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Misses Margaret and Lois Snipes, Steele St. Despite the business depression and "hard times," our women are working faithfully and courageously, and finances are coming up in fine shape.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a pleasant social on Monday evening, which was well attended.

Dr. Humphreys left Monlay for a visit to conferences in the middlewest, the Illinois and Iowa Mission, where he will spend about two weeks. Upon his return here about September 1st, he expects to bring his family, who will move into the home on West College Drive, now occupied by Dr. R. M. Andrews and family. The latter will remain in High Point until November, when conference convenes.

Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of N. C. Conference, plans to move his family to High Point September 1st, and they will occupy the home erected by Mr. H. A. Garrett and family, who now live on R. F. D. No. 7, Burlington. The congregation of First church and people of High Point generally, especially of the denomination, will welcome most cordially this splendid family into our midst. President Taylor and his charming wife, who is treasurer of N. C. Branch of Women's Work, occupy honored positions in the conference, and also from a personal standpoint, we are delighted to have them for neighbors and fellow citizens in the community. Their daughter, Miss Frances Taylor, will be a freshman at High Point College.

We are greatly pleased to announce that the condition of Mr. W. C. Lyndon, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, shows decided improvement. He was removed to his home on Willowbrook street a week ago, and although weak and nervous from his recent operation, is able to ride out in his car.

Mrs. J. T. Foister and the two boys, William and Tommy, have returned from a visit of two weeks to Mr. Foister in Goldsboro and other relatives in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Wyatt A. Pickens, who is assistant professor of Romance Languages in Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, arrived Thursday evening for a visit of a few weeks to his mother and other relatives. He reports high temperatures in Louisiana this summer, in some places being 113 degrees, but at Baton Rouge it was not higher than 102 degrees. The university buildings being located on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi river, there is usually a breeze, which modifies the heat and intense humidity. He taught nine weeks in the summer school.

Capt. A. M. Rankin and family have moved back into their home, which since its removal, is now located on Church street. They have been living for several weeks with Judge and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague on Johnson street.

◆

Albemarle.—Our Sunday school is moving along rather slowly since vacation time came, but attendance is still above the 200 mark.

Rev. Anderson has just closed a very successful revival meeting at Love's Grove church, about 20 miles from here. It was my privilege to attend one service, and there was scarcely a vacant seat in the church. We were told that this was true at almost every night service. They have a fine well-trained choir, and they surely did some real singing.

Our hearts were made sad on August 1st by the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Smith. The baby was only three days old, but it had already entwined its little fingers about the hearts of many. The funeral was conducted at the home Saturday morning, and the little body laid to rest 'neath a mound of beautiful flowers, in the Fairview cemetery.

We were glad to have Mrs. R. L. Leonard back with us last Sunday, accompanied by her baby daughter, Emma, the latest addition to the Leonard family.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson had as their visitor the first week of this month, Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Nolan, of Atlanta, Ga., and her three children. We are very glad to make the acqaintance of this charming family.

Miss Beulah Moton of High Point was the charming visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moton, last week.

Mrs. Maude Williams and daughter, Helen, of Columbia, S. C., spent several days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. D. F. Harkey.

Friends of Mrs. Ira Hatley will learn with regret that she is in a serious condition at the Badin hospital, following a major operation.

Members of the entire Sunday school motored to Moss Springs last Friday evening, and enjoyed a bountiful watermelon feast.

The Cam Snotherly circle of the Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith August 5th. This meeting was not as well attended as usual, on account of vacations and sickness.

At this time we opened our banks, in which we have been saving money for several months. The total amounted to $42.49.

Several articles of hard work were brought in for the bazaar this fall.

At the conclusion of the business hour, delicious sandwiches, cakes and lemonade were served.

The meeting of the Lucy Hatley circle will be reported next week.

MRS. G. U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

EVANGELISTS SLIPPING

Evangelism is no longer what it used to be in the days of Moody, Gypsy Smith and Sam Jones. A survey made of the fields by Charles Stelzle of New York, who sent out questionnaires to 100 prominent evangelists, indicated that the effectiveness of evangelism has decreased from 80 to 10 per cent. The work, replied the evangelists, is becoming more difficult, the number of converts distressingly small, and they cannot secure engagements for more than half their time. Thirty replied that they could no longer make a living at the work and had given it up.

On the other side of the ledger it was said that though present converts are fewer they are of a better type. The opinion was almost unanimous that men are more "spiritual minded" than women when once converted; that women's interest in religion is apparently superficial, and that it is getting indifficult to interest them. Evangelism was found to flourish best in the Middle West and South. It is less popular in the East, and is least popular in the Far West.

Stelzle is publicity representative of various religious organizations.—Pathfinder.

◆

BEAR

One George Winch and wife of Lake Placid, N. Y., went blue-berrying last week. With them they took their son Peter, aged two, who played while his parents picked. Also out berrying that afternoon was a large, female black bear, which gave small Peter Winch an experience few naturalists would believe though storybooks are full of such things. The she-bear picked up the child in her mouth. When he cried out and the parents came running, the bear loped away, carrying the child until she came to an open field near a railroad crossing where, alarmed, she dropped her burden, sped away. The child was badly bitten but expected to live. — Animal Stories in "Time."

◆

—Mrs. Emily Phillips died at her home near Bonlee last Saturday evening.

—Dr. Paul S. Kennett delighted Calvary people with his sermon last Sunday.

—Rev. C. G. Isley is preparing to enter High Point College for a few studies.

—Tomato growers in Washington county have delivered 15,875 crates of tomatoes to the local packing plant and canning factory this season. The tomatoes netted the growers a total of $3,967.75.

—Rev. Ferry Lee Gibbs, assistant secretary in the Board of Religious Education, moves his headquarters to Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. Address him there.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Jobe

John W. Jobe was born May 2, 1856, died August 7, 1930. He joined Hebron M. P. church when he was 16 years of age and remained a faithful member of this church until death.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by W. M. Loy, August 9th at Hebron church. The large congregation present showed the esteem in which his memory is held.

May God comfort the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Johnie Edgar Bishop

J. E. Bishop, son of Enoch and Mary Garrett Bishop, peacefully departed this life August 6, 1930, age 55 years.

Mr. Bishop was born May 12, 1875 in Laurens county. After his marriage to Kate Garrett, he moved to Spartanburg county, near Cross Anchor and lived near this place until about five years ago, he moved to Clinton, S. C. Just a short while before his death he was carried to the home of his son in Enoree, hoping the change and everything would do him good. He at first seemed to improve but finally could not be up any more. Everything that tender care and loving hands could do was done, but the hand of death could not be stayed, he was called to a better place to be with God. He had been in ill health 'most two years, of heart trouble and complications. He had not been able to be out very much in the last seven months.

Mr. Bishop was a faithful member of Yarbrough Chapel, Methodist Protestant church. He loved his church and Sunday school and always attended its services when he was able. He was unusually devoted to his family. He was honest, kind and quiet of nature and loved by all who knew him. In his most intense suffering he was so humble and patient, trying to smile. He said a short while before he died, "There is nothing in the way, I am ready to go." He was so appreciative of every thing that was done for him, of every kindness shown him. His home was a place of peace and welcome to his pastors, they always knew his home was their home. He will be greatly missed everywhere he was known. With the assurance he was ready to go.

> We sorrow not without hope,
> Oh, no, not dead! but past
> All fear of dying,
> And with all suffering o'er—
> Just passed out of earthly hearing,
> Where all is calm and bright.

The funeral service was held from Yarbrough Chapel Methodist Pritestant church Thursday afternoon, after which interment took place in New Hope cemetery at Cross Anchor. Rev. Mr. Broome, his pastor, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Whiteside and Rev. Mr. Brown of Enoree, S. C., and Rev. Mr. Touchberry, of Cross Keys, S. C. A large number of friends and relatives gathered to pay tribute to the passing of Mr. Bishop and many beautiful floral offerings were laid on his grave. The pallbearers were sons-in-law of the deceased, Cecil N. Mills, W. C. Young, T. H. Stevens and Earl Cole.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. Cecil Mills and Mrs. Earl Cole, of Clinton, S. C.; Mrs. W. C. Young, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. T. H. Stevens of Cross Keys, S. C., and A. N. Bishop of Enoree, S. C., and A. N. Bishop of Enoree, S. C., and by seven grandchildren. Miss wife, Mrs. Kate Bishop, preceded him to the grave about two years ago.

◆

MARRIED

Thompson-Amick

In a beautiful, yet simple marriage ceremony Miss Georgia Amick and Prof. Eugene H. Thompson, of Liberty, N. C., were married at the M. P. parsonage in Concord, N. C., on Tuesday afternoon, August 12. Rev. G. F. Millaway, a former pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Miss Amick is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Amick, and was educated in the Guilford county schools and at Elon College, and is now teaching in Nathaniel Green high school in Guilford county. Mr. Thompson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, a graduate of Elon college, and is teaching in Providence high school, Randolph county.

They were accompanied to Concord by Mr. W. C. Coley, and Misses Bettie Jo, Margaret and Fern Amick, sisters of the bride.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left in their car for western North Carolina and points in South Carolina.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

◆

HEARING WITH TEETH

Dr. Frederick Bedell, professor of physics at Cornell university, says that those who have defective hearing need no longer worry provided their teeth are good. He has invented a device for hearing with the teeth. Powerful vibrations thrown off by the apparatus are picked up by a tiny metal disk on a round, cloth-covered ball and transmitted to the teeth of the listener by means of long pieces of wood with sharp points. It is said that by biting the free end of the stick lightly he can hear as well as if he were using his ears. The human ear drum, the scientist states is largely superflous. Sound vibrations can pass directly to the auditory nerves through the bones. Should the theory advanced by Dr. Bedell prove true it may be possible to utilize it in making practical devices by which the deaf can hear.

◆

—Rev. C. B. Way with his three children was a caller on the Herald last Monday. He is much interested in his work on West Forsyth.

—Elaborate program material has been prepared for Rally Day by Secretary Stephenson and is now ready to be sent out. Send orders to the Board of Christian Education, 613 W. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

—"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?" "Yes, miss," answered Willie. "Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?" "All the rest of them," was the triumphant reply.—Exchange.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist
Protestant Church as an organ of the
North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Hickory Ridge S. S., Forsyth	$ 5.60
Welch Memorial, community singing special offering	4.20
Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson	2.85
Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant	1.45
Lebanon S. S., High Point	5.41
Rainbow Class Lebanon, clothing child.	5.00
Haw River S. S., Glen Raven-Haw River	3.80
Creswell S. S.	5.00
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford, (covering mistake)	.05
First Church S. S., Thomasville, two months	22.25
Chapel Hill S. S., Davidson	3.00
New Hope, Vance	4.00
Bethesda, North Davidson	6.60
Henderson S. S.	7.15
Eden, Halifax	4.81
Fountain Place S. S.	6.85
St. Paul S. S.	5.68
Bethany S. S., Randolph	1.00
Mrs D. I. Gaster, Sunday eggs	.98
Love Joy S. S., Why Not	6.20
Friendship, North Davidson	4.00
Shelby S. S.	1.44
Bess Chapel S. S.	3.54

We thank you, so much, for these contributions.

The Octagon Coupons

We thank you, and we thank the dear Lord for helping us through you to collect enough coupons to get the Octagon company to send us a new, large size General Electric Refrigerator. The High Point Hardware company will install for us this refrigerator this week. So by the time you read this we will be enjoying the benefits of the refrigerator. Please send along all the coupons you can get together to finish out the needed 106, 000 coupons.

This has been along pull, but you will agree with us that it has paid since we would have had to pay out $600.00 for a refrigerator such as we have. Thank you again and again.

Please see our article in another column.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

Bessemer City textile workers are striking against a great reduction in wages. Mill owners say the reduction was necessary.

CHINESE PECULIARITIES

The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts on his hat in salutation.

He whitens his boots instead of blackening them.

He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.

His compass points South.

His women folks are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in gowns.

Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds.

He laughs on receiving bad news (this is to deceive evil spirits).

His left hand is the place of honor.

His favorite present to his parents is a coffin.

He faces the bow when rowing the boat.

His mourning color is white.

The children of a Chinese school study out loud.

◆

—President Humphreys announces that High Point College will open September 15. He expects about 100 in the freshman class.

—Brother J. C. Causey has been chosen as head of the Grange in Greene township. He is a master farmer. He took an old farm and made several stalks of corn grow where one grew before.

—The men of the print shop have just enjoyed a splendid watermelon feast. The melon was contributed by our good brother Peter Hardin. We all thank him.

—Rev. N. G. Bethea's people have voted him a vacation and he is finding his rest in change of work. He is assisting Brother Garner this week and for the next two weeks will be on Halifax with Brother Fogleman. While there he will have an opportunity to visit his daughter, Mrs. Wilcox.

◆

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina.
D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

GIDEON IRELAND HUMPHREYS, A.M., D.D., *President*

FOR YOUNG MEN and YOUNG WOMEN

Modern Curriculum, Splendid Equipment, Low Rates.
A Rating by the State Board of Education.

"THE CHURCH'S OWN"
Catalogue on application

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHR ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 28, 1930 NUMBER 41

"He Is Able To Deliver Thee"

He is able to deliver thee
From all thy deep perplexity;
Resolve thy doubts, make plain thy way,
Help thee to walk in light of day.

He is able to deliver thee
From Satan's snares thou dost not see;
To lead from paths with perils strewn,
To guide thy feet to safety zone.

He is able to deliver thee
From depths of sin's impurity;
To purge thy soul from evil's taint
And make of thee a glorious saint.

◆

Overcoming Trouble By Ignoring It

The trouble you are not aware of is no trouble at all. If we could remove our troubles to the sphere of unconsciousness we would thereby free ourselves from them. But can we do it? Rev. T. J. Ogburn related this experience: He was intensely annoyed by what seemed a trivial matter. He prayed that he might be freed from the annoyance, and his prayer was so completely answered that he was not able even to recall what it was that troubled his mind. Believing prayer would free us from many of the thoughts that trouble us. Trouble is altogether in the mind, and if we disconnect the switches that make a way into our minds we protect ourselves against the intrusion of many troubles. The mind that is stayed on God and separated from the tribulation of the world is kept in perfect peace.

Even in cases where we cannot become absolutely oblivious of our annoyances, we can reduce their force by partially forgetting them. We can lessen our physical pains by dividing our attention. We proved this in a recent surgical operation. While the surgeon was piercing and cutting in our throat we squeezed the chair arm with all our might and gave attention to that, thus reducing perceptibly the pain of his operations.

By giving us control of our power of attention God has done a wonderful thing for us. In large measure we choose, make and live in our own world.

◆

The First Sin

It was an epoch in the life of the race when the first sin was committed and it is an epoch in individual life when the first sin is committed. The transgressor at once realizes the greatness of the occasion. He has assumed an indefensible attitude toward God. He has become a violator of the majestic moral law. He has crossed over into the territory of the rebels. He is no longer on God's side. He feels that God is justly against him. He is a deserter from God's army. He is fighting on the other side. He is unhappy and imagines that there is no more happiness for him in this world or the world to come. He plunges into excesses in sin, trying to drown his miseries. To his first sin he may add all the black sins in the catalogue. He knows only the worst side of life and does not know that there is for him any better life. What a glorious revelation it is when it at length dawns upon him that he may wash his robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb! That his sins may be removed from him as far as the east is from the west! That he may have the deep and lasting joy of the pardoned sinner! That his ugly past may be forgotten and he may enter upon a glorious future!

◆

Was Christ A Christian?

You are surprised at the question and may say: Certainly, He was a model Christian, a perfect Christian. But not so fast. Is the sun a plane in the solar system? Is the sun to be ranked with Venus, Mars, and the Earth? Surely not. The sun holds a unique place in the solar system. All the planets revolve about the sun. So Christ holds a unique place in the Christian world. He is the Central Figure and the Master Power. Christians are drawn to Him by the magnetism of His moral influence. Without Christ there would be no Christians. All Christians are indebted to Christ for whatever virtue they possess. But Christians are saved by the grace of Christ, which description does not apply to Him. No, Christ was not a Christian any more than "God is a Presbyterian."

◆

The First Automobile

When was it made? After you reflect a little you will say, toward the end of the nineteenth century. But reflect further and you will probably change the date. What is an "automobile"? It is a self-moving machine, a vehicle propelled by its own power. Without much if any stretching of the definition we say that Adam saw hundreds of automobiles. The horse has an engine, battery, and steering mechanism and moves and guides himself. So the dog, the cow, the ape, and many other creatures. All are automobiles. And the birds and insects are wonderful flying machines. Man in his inventions is an imitator, crude and clumsy in comparison with God.

◆

—Rev. Herschel Lynch of Alabama, our new missionary to Japan, sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, August 21st. He is said to be a young man of fine promise and is expected to make a fine addition to our missionary force in Japan.

—Are we earnest enough about our missionary work? Are we working for the unevangelized as we could wish them to work for us were the case reversed? Do we appreciate the Gospel of Christ, the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth?

PRAYING FOR A JOB

I was walking down a street in Morgantown, W. Va., some time since when I met a colored man who served as janitor of the Methodist Protestant church there when I was the pastor thirty years ago. He is now a prosperous manufacturer of ice-cream, and invited me to come into his place of business and sample his products.

The Morgantown church has now one of the leading congregations of the Methodist denomination, with a membership of 1,200 and a Sunday school numbering 1,350; the annual budget for expenses and benevolences is nearly $20,000. But, when I went to it thirty-four years ago, it was in so dilapidated, disorganized, and discouraged a condition that the delegate who asked me to go there said, "If we do not get a pastor now, we won't need one next year; for there won't be any church to come to." After investigating the situation I saw the possibilities of a future for the church, and decided to stay and work it out. But I confess that I did not see a denominational front-rank position within thirty years.

There had been no pastor for six months; there was no janitor; and the building was out of repair and terribly dirty. My first and most pressing need was to have the building put in order and then kept clean. So I started out early in the week to find a carpenter and secure a competent jaintor. One block below the church, on Walnut Street, I met the young colored man referred to, and engaged him to take care of the church.

While I was sampling his ice cream, Huff said to me,—his name was Huff Blue,—"Do you remember the morning when you engaged me to take care of the old Methodist Protestant church on Walnut Street? Well, that was the greatest day in my life."

"How come?" I said. "It seemed very commonplace to me."

"Well, suh, you see, it was this way. You know I had to support my mother and sister, and I was out of a job. I had tried all the week before to find a job, and had failed. On Saturday night I was so discouraged that I didn't know what to do. But I went to church on Sunday night; and when I got home, I began to think where I would go on Monday to look for work. And I decided to ask the Lord about it. So I went to my room, and got down upon my knees, and began to pray. I told the Lord all about our needs, and how I couldn't see my mother and sister suffer for want of food; that I was willing to work at anything that would give me honest money. I think God heard my prayer, and I went to bed feeling much encouraged.

"The next morning I came down the street past the bank just as Dr. Combs, the cashier, was going in. When he saw me, he turned round and said, 'Huff, what are you doing now?'

"I told him I wasn't doing anything, and was looking for a job.

"'How would you like to take care of the bank for us? Our janitor quit last Saturday.'

"I said I would be mighty glad to have the job.

"'Well, you come in at three o'clock this afternoon, and clean up.'

"I thanked him with a happy heart, and walked across the street. On the opposite corner I met Mr. Wilgus, who was president of a men's club. Mr. Wilgus said, 'Huff, how would you like to take care of our clubroom? We don't have any janitor now.'

"I said I would be mighty glad to do the work for them, and he told me to come around after dinner and get the keys and clean the rooms.

"Well, suh, I went down Walnut Street feeling pretty good; and just in front of Mr. Pickenpaugh's store I met you, and you said, 'Huff, I am looking for some one to take care of the Methodist Protestant church; how would you like to do it?' I said I would be glad to take it, and would have the church clean and lighted ready for the Wednesday evening service. Mr. Barnes, you don't know how I felt that morning. On Sunday night I had prayed the Lord to help me find a job, and before ten o'clock on Monday morning I had three good jobs, with good pay. I reckon it is a good plan to ask the Lord to help you out after you have done all that you can for yourself."—*Rev. I. A. Barnes, Fairmont, W. Va.*

GODLINESS WITH CONTENTMENT

Dewitt Talmage, the celebrated Brooklyn clergyman, was riding one day in a railroad coach, soon after the decease of a favorite son. His grief was constant and acute, and he could not feel that anyone had ever suffered as he was doing.

In a seat near him sat a gentleman who, he thought, possessed one of the most cheerful faces he had ever seen. "How happy that man is compared to me!" he thought. "I will get into conversation with him. Perhaps he may console me, or cheer me up a little."

The dialogue ran upon general subjects for a little while, and then turned upon Dr. Talmage's great loss. "I cannot help envying you," said the preacher. "You seem, from your appearance, as if you had not a trouble in the world."

The other gentleman looked grave, and a spasm of grief went over his countenance. "I never saw a sadder face, for the moment," said Talmage, in relating this incident to the writer.

"My dear sir," he inquired, "will you tell me where you are going?"

"Why," replied Talmage, "home: to Brooklyn, New York. I get there this evening, if all goes well."

"I suppose to a wife—perhaps a mother—a live son—a daughter or two?"

"Oh, yes! I have all those awaiting me."

"Now I will tell you where I am going. All my family are dead but one, and that one is my wife; and I am making my regular weekly visit to her, at an insane asylum. She is hopelessly insane. But God has left my life, my honor, and my faculties; and I am trying to keep patient and cheerful, with the hope of meeting them all again in a better world, by and by."

Talmage rose, and took the stranger by the hands.

"I surrender!" he exclaimed. "My sorrow is as nothing compared to yours. I have learned a lesson and I hope God will aid me to profit by it."—*Exchange.*

A SPIRITUAL TRIUMPH

When I was in Australia, says a minister, in Melbourne, I kept hearing stories about a woman, a cripple, and I never believed them. I did not think the stories could be true. And I went one day to offer comfort to her, but before I had been in the room ten minutes, I found it was I who was receiving instruction, broken down, and dissolved in a flood of emotion. When she was eighteen she was siezed with a dread malady, and the doctor said that to save her life he must take off her foot. Both feet went. They followed the disease up the body, took off her legs to the knees, still followed it up, and as far as the trunk. Then it broke out in her hands. The first arm went to the shoulder, and the second to the shoulder, and when I saw that woman, Miss Higgins, all that remained of her was a trunk, nothing more than a trunk. For fifteen years she had been there. I went to offer comfort, but I did not know how to speak to her, or what to say. I found a room the walls of which were covered with texts, all of them radiating, speaking of joy, and peace, and power.

She lay in bed one day and asked what she could do, a dismembered woman without a joint in her body. Then an inspiration came to her, and she got a freind who was a carpenter to come, and he fitted a pad to her shoulder, and then to that another, and a Swan fountain pen, and she began to write letters with it. And remember, when you write, you write with your arm. She had to write; there was no joint, she wrote with the whole body. There may be clever calligraphists in this place, but I will undertake to say there is no woman who could write a letter one-half so beautiful from the point of view of calligraphy as that woman wrote in my presence, almost like copperplate; and she had got 1,500 or 1,600 letters from people who had been brought to Christ through the letter she had written in that way from that room. And I said to her: "How do you do it?" And she smiled and replied: "Well, you know Jesus said that they who believed in Him out of them shall flow rivers of Living Water, and I believed in Him, and that is all."—*Tract.*

A GOD-FEARING PILOT

John B. Gough used to say: It is only by violence that deliverance can be wrought in situations of extreme peril. John Maynard was well known as a God-fearing pilot on Lake Erie. He had charge of a steamer from Detroit to Buffalo one summer afternoon. Smoke was seen ascending from below; and the captain cried out, "Simpson, go down and see what that smoke is!" He came up with his face as pale as ashes, and said, "Captain, the ship is on fire!" Buckets of water were dashed upon the flames, but in vain. There were large quantities of rosin and tar on board, and it was useless to try to save the ship.

The passengers rushed forward and inquired of the pilot, "How far are we from land?"

"Seven miles."

"How long before we reach it?"

"Three quarters of an hour, at our present rate of steam."

"Is there any danger?"

"Danger enough here! See the smoke bursting out! Go forward, if you would save lives!"

Passengers and crew, men, women children, crowded to the forward part of the ship. John Maynard stood at his post. The flames burst forth in a sheet of fire; clouds of smoke arose. The captain cried out through his trumpet, "John Maynard!"

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"Run her on shore."

Nearer, yet nearer, she approached the shore. Again the captain cried out, "John Maynard!"

The response came feebly, "Aye, aye, sir."

"Can you hold out five minutes longer, John?"

"By God's help I will!"

The old man's hair was scorching from the scalp, one hand was disabled, and his teeth were set; yet he stood firm as a rock. He beached the ship. Every man, woman and child was saved, as John Maynard's spirit took its flight to God.

Even so "Jesus steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem," to the cross-crowned hill, and through the fires of the wrath of God.—*Peniel Herald.*

THE STINGING TONGUE

They tell of a terrible tree that grows in Australia, called by the natives "stinging tree." No one cares for close acquaintance with it. Try to imagine a monster like that—a nettle grown as big as a tree, if you want to get a little idea of its characteristic. Luckily, it has a very unpleasant odor, so the natives and animals can easily avoid it. At first the sting or prick of the tree's thorns does not trouble one at all; he feels no pain whatever. But in a few minutes he is in great distress and agony so that he screams with pain and rolls upon the ground. Weeks and months afterwards, he suffers terribly if water touches the wound. When a dog is pricked by it, it is pitiful to hear him whine and cry, and to see him bite pieces of flesh from the place that has been stung.

Does it occur to you how much this is like the stinging tongue? All men and animals avoid these tree nettles as much as possible, but, unlike the stinging tree, they are not stationary, but move freely, inflicting their poison upon those who do not seek them or come carelessly into their neighborhood. And the poison lasts. Weeks and months and whole lifetime afterward, the wound burns and rankles. The stinging tongue may even be still in death, yet the misery it wrought still lives. Before speaking unkindly, think of it! It is not necessary that you should be a monster of wickedness or cruelty to be the possessor of this stinging tongue that does such mischief. One sometimes falls almost unknowingly into the habit of uttering sharp speeches, never dreaming how angry, bitter, rancorous words live in the memory. Beware of forming the habit. A wholesome tongue is a tree of life, but the stinging tongue is a tree of death to all who suffer by it.—*Selected.*

IN A SMALL PLACE

Fret not because thy place is small,
Thy service need not be,
For thou can'st make it all there is
Of love and ministry.

The dew drop, as the boundless sea,
In God's great place has part;
And this is all He asks of thee:
Be faithful where thou art.

In thee His mighty hand can show
The wonders of His grace,
And He can make the humblest room
A high and holy place.

HE COULD ANSWER THE PRAYER

A rich farmer, during his prayer at family worship one day, petitioned God long and earnestly that help for their bodily needs might be sent to a very poor family living near by. His small son was observed to be deep in thought afterwards, and at last ran to his father with a bright face. "Daddy," said the child, "you can answer your prayer for poor old Smith yourself, can't you?"—*A. B. Webster, in S. S. Friend.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Weaverville—Asheville—Democrat

Four days were given to these charges, August 19-22. The Weaverville churches are again without a pastor, Brother Pierce having retired from the charge. We met Tuesday night, at Clark's Chapel, with a large delegation from the three churches, and again Wednesday night, at the Weaverville church, with a committee representing the charge. By agreement, Brother Casto will look after the work until conference, and will be assisted by Brothers Williams, Paschall, and Thompson. These brethren will be glad to supply the charge with preaching services for the remainder of the year. We earnestly trust that the coming conference can make ample provision for the care of the work. Our people in this section are at a disadvantage because of their remoteness from the centers of our conference; but they are loyal, and they manifest a becoming devotion to the church. We must do our best to take care of them. More and more western North Carolina is becoming a summer resort, and a rendezvous for sightseers and home-seekers. Streams of people are constantly going there from all sections of the country, far and near. Our own folks are in the currents, and it will be gratifying to them to find a church home in these beautiful mountains, whether they go there as permanent residents, or for a brief stay.

Brother Adrian Thompson, a ministerial student at Weaverville College, is taking care of the Democrat charge. He and and his people seem happy in their work together, and I am sure that good is being accomplished. We had an appointment at Pleasant Gap, but it was not well published, owing to the limited time in which Brother Thompson had to get word to the people. The result was that we had only two auditors,—two "elect ladies" of the community, and faithful members of this church. After a pleasant talk with them, we had prayer, and dismissed. This church is lifted up high toward the heavens, and the cloudless sky was resplendent with sparkling beauty on this night. With the Psalmist, we felt to say, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

We had no meeting with the Asheville church, not being able to accept an invitation from Brother Paschall to attend their Wednesday night prayer service, owing to another appointment. However, we visited with Brother and Sister Paschall, and had the privilege also of sitting in with the auxiliary, which met at the parsonage Friday. We found the women interested in their work, and busy with their programs. Brother and Sister Paschall are giving themselves with much earnestness to their duties here, and we hope and pray that their labors, together with the devotion of their people, may lead to rewarding results. The financial stringency is creating a problem for them, as it is for the other churches. We trust that they may find a timely solution for this, and that the year may close hopefully, and with encouraging prospects for the work ahead.

Bethel Home

For the most part during our four days with the churches, it was our good fortune to be the guest of Brother Casto, and his good helpers and interesting patients at the Bethel Home. Brother Casto (the "Boss") occupies the "log palace," located on the grounds of the Institution. The "prophets' room" is in this palace, and it was here that we rested snugly under two woolen blankets, fanned to sleep by the mountain breezes. The large living room of the palace afforded us a work shop, where we attended to some important conference matters, and also enjoyed hours of pleasant converse with the "Boss." Eleven patients are in the Home, representing seven states, extending from Massachusetts to Mississippi, and one foreign country, England. We greatly enjoyed visiting with the patients and the helpers in the Home, and shall retain pleasant recollections of each of them. May the "seamless dress" of the great Healer be "by their beds of pain."

When traveling in this section of "sky-land" don't fail to visit Bethel Home. You will find a pleasing reception there, and your heart will be moved wth an appreciation of the great value of this institution to our afflicted brothers and sisters who are seeking "the cure." In this Home Brother Casto is showing forth the spirit of mercy toward the sick that Jesus so graciously manifested during his earthly life. Let us help him on in this great work by sending him a spare dollar when we can, and by remembering the Institution in our prayers.

The Good Samaritan

One of the well and favorably known men of Asheville is "the Good Samaritan," Rev. J. S. Williams. We shared with him the pleasure of being luncheon guest of Brother Casto, and then had a brief visit with him in his office. His work is a God-send to Asheville, and he is equally busy and happy in it. A booklet, giving in detail the work that he is doing, is just off the press. We hope to be able to secure a few copies, at least, for distribution at our coming conference. Brother Williams has been an honored member of our conference for years, and we look upon his work at Asheville as a noble contribution of the conference to needy and suffering humanity. God bless him in his ministry of loving helpfulness.

Oteen

A brief visit to Oteen gave us interest and pleasure. The United States government has acres and acres of ground here covered by great hospital buildings in which sick soldiers of the world war are being treated and nursed back to health. Our visit there was to see Brother L. L. Wilson, a member of the Burlington church, and whom we served as pastor for a number of years. We found him much improved in health, and hopeful in spirit. On his table by his bed was the Burlington daily paper, and the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, gifts to him of the Baraca class of the Burlington church. Though a shut-in, he keeps in touch with his church, and with the outside world. We hope and pray for him a complete recovery.

Melton's Grove—Rockingham

Our appointment with these churches was on Sunday, August 24. This was our initial visit to Melton's Grove. We were in two services there, morning and afternoon, and were greeted by a gratifying congregation at each service. In the afternoon the house was full. This church is in Montgomery county, and is situated three miles south of Mt. Gilead, and about midway between Albemarle and Rockingham, as a crow would fly. The distance is about eighteen miles from Albemarle and twenty-five miles from Rockingham. We wish that there might be more intercourse between this church and these nearby churches. Such fellowship would be mutually helpful, and especially so to Melton's Grove, removed as it is from the other churches of our denominational family. We suggest this for the consideration of our brethren in this part of the conference. Our impressions of the church here are favorable. It seems to be well located, and for fifty years or more, it has been contributing to the religious needs of the community. The allotment of $1.50 for Young People's Work was paid by the Sunday School, and a payment of $3.22 was made on the A. C. B. We are grateful for this. Why not make Melton's Grove an honor roll church? Try it, brethren. To do it would give you a mighty good feeling when you go up to attend the conference this fall. And it would look good to us, too, to see your church in this list. We are counting on Melton's Grove. The special meeting is to begin here next Wednesday; we pray that God may make it a spiritual benediction to saint and sinner.

For the night service, we went over to Rockingham, and had the pleasure of Pastor Trolinger and his wife, and their little girl neighbor, as traveling companions. Here again we were met by a goodly number of people, and their earnest attention to our message was pleasing and helpful. Since our visit there more than a year ago, the church building has been painted inside and out, and a Sunday School room provided in the basement of the church. The building is commodious, and is provided with two Sunday School rooms on each side and in the rear. Brother Trolinger and his wife have the confidence and esteem of the people, and the work appears to be prospering. The full allotment to the Sunday School of $3.00 for Young People's Work was paid, and $4.75 on the A. C. B., with more pledged to be paid later. A Children's Day offering of $5.08 was also turned over to us to be forwarded to Dr. Brown. Thank you, Rockingham, for these offerings. And won't you please keep it going until you have raised every dollar possible. Why not make Rockingham an honor roll church, too? We are counting on you, brethren. Your VERY BEST now, for God and His church!

Concord

Last night, Monday night, August 25, we were with Brother Millaway and his people in their third quarterly conference. The spirit of the meeting and the promptness with which all business was transacted was cheering. The pastor reports the church in good spiritual condition. We regretted to learn that the Sunday School superintendent, Brother Ralph Waddell, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is doing well, and we shall hope and pray for his recovery. He has evidently been giving a good account of himself as superintendent, judging from the attendance. The brethren reported that this had been unusually good during the summer. The school is departmentalized, and a well-arranged building affords facilities for good work in all departments. The Children's Home receives $25 monthly from this school. If all of our schools would do that well in proportion to ability, Dr. Dixon's appeal would not be necessary. The Auxiliary and C. E. Societies are functioning normally, and the attendance at the preaching services is up to the usual standard. Thirty persons have been received into the church this year. The debt on the Sunday School building has been reduced to $2,200. This is carried through building and loan, and is being paid at the rate of $66 per month. The church is considerably behind on salary and budgets, due to industrial conditions. But an earnest effort will be put forth to bring these up, and no doubt a great improvement will be made here before the year closes. Brother Millaway and his good wife have the esteem of the people and their co-operation. The work is prospering. On last Sunday afternoon, Brother McLaurin and other workers went out, at the solicitation of the pastor, and secured 24 subscriptions to the HERALD. This completes the allotment for this church. Brother Surratt has secured the allotment for the Winston church, also. We failed to make mention of that in our report last week. This is worthwhile work; let it be continued.

Upon our arrival yesterday, we found Sister Millaway sick, and suffering intense discomfort. A physician was called and her ailment has responded to treatment. She is better today, though still in bed. She has our sympathy and our prayers for a speedy and complete recovery.

Seeing the Brethren

On this itinerary we have seen, up to this time, the following brethren, in addition to those already mentioned: Lowdermilk, Hill, Anderson,, Hulin and Short. We also saw in Weaverville, our neighbors, Brother Bates and his family. They were there on vacation We enjoyed a brief visit to their "cabin," and shared the honor of being guests with them in the home of Brother Guy Edwards and Brother Jesse Edwards. We were glad to see all of these brethren, and to find them and their families in usual health, and busy and anxious for a good closing of the year's work. Brother Lowdermilk informed us of the death of the infant child of Brother and Sister J. M. Morgan. They have our tenderest sympathies. God's blessings upon them in their sorrow. And may the rich blessings of God rest upon all of our pastors, and upon the people that they serve.

Appointments

Many other things that we want to say must go over until next week. Already this report is too long. We must express our gratitude to all who have befriended us on this visit with these churches. This is one of the most delightful itineraries that we have had during the three years that we have served in this capacity. Every where we have been graciously cared for, and our needs timely and fully met. Pastors and people will please accept our grateful thanks.

And now this final word: Everyone giving himself to God in renewed consecration for the work of these two remaining months.

September 7, Sunday.—Alamance charge, with Sapling Ridge and Center churches.

September 10, Wednesday.—Moving to High Point.

September 14, Sunday.—Enfield, in dedication service.

September 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Creswell charge.

September 21, Sunday.—Burlington.

September 28, Sunday.—Shiloh charge.

October 11, Saturday.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 25, Sunday.—Tabernacle church, Tabernacle charge.

"Put them in mind—to be ready to every good work."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR,

August 26, 1930.

TWO UNSELFISH BROTHERS

One Sunday in a little church in the country there was to be a missionary collection. Stephen and James Holt were so poor that they had not even a cent to give, though they wanted to help the missionaries.

As they were talking things over one day Stephen saw a big potato lying on the ground. He thought for a minute or two, and then picked the potato up.

''Let us give this,'' he said.

His brother laughed. ''How can we give a potato to the collection?''

''We can't give it next Sunday, but we will plant it in the nicest spot we can find, and take care of it, and give every potato it raises to the missions.''

So they planted it carefully, and you never saw anything grow like that potato.

''It beats all,'' said their father. ''If all my potatoes grew like that I'd make my fortune!''

When digging time came, there were forty good, sound potatoes from that one.

Then they wrote this sentence out forty times in their best handwriting: ''This is a missionary potato; it is from the best stock known. It will be sold only to someone who will promise that he will plant it in the spring, and give every one of its children to missions. (Signed, James and Stephen Holt.'')

Every potato had one of these slips pasted on its side.

And those potatoes were bought immediately. One gentleman even gave a gold piece for one of them, and James and Stephen were able to give quite a lot of money to the collection.

I cannot tell you how pleased and happy they were; but I can tell you one thing, they each have a missionary garden now, and the things in them grow splendidly.—*Publisher Unknown.*

CHRIST WILL COME IN PERSON

Speaking of the ''Second Coming of Christ,'' at the Northfield Conference, Rev. Charles R. Erdman said that it is a subject not often discussed at such a conference, and he deplored the fact that a doctrine so generally accepted by Christian people should be a divisive one, and in discussing it people should be so dogmatic. Christ's coming is a controverted doctrine, but a church doctrine which has always been held. The belief permeates hymnology and the doctrine is a scriptural one. The coming of Christ is not a matter of conjecture but is a doctrinal one given great prominence all through the New Testament. It is startling in studying the Bible, to see how much material relates to Christ's second coming, and if it has such a prominent place in the New Testament it should have place in the study and thought of the day. Because it is so controverted, people are not studying it, and contempt of it is as regrettable as controversy about it.

The church has meant all through the centuries, when it speaks of the second coming of Christ, that He will some day be actually, physically, personally, visible. The coming is not to be a spiritual coming, but a blessed reality. The abiding presence of Chrst will come to us if we trust in Him, but this is distinct from the fact that He will come in person. The words used in speaking of the coming of Christ are never those which mean a spiritual experience. No New Testament scholar of standing, whether he believes in the doctrine or not, but will say that the word used always means coming in the physical sense.

Before Jesus comes there will be a concentration of evil in the form of the anti-Christ; and an evangelization of the whole world. There is no doctrine so cheering as that of the second coming.—*The Armory.*

THE DIVINE SCULPTOR

Scant beauty Nature gave her! in disguise
  Rugged and harsh she bade her go about
With face unlovely, save the dark, sad eyes,
  From which her fearless soul looked bravely out.

But Life took up the chisel, used her face
  Roughly, with many blows, as sculptors use a block;
It wrought a little while, and lo! a grace
  Fell, as a sunbeam falls upon a rock.

Across her soul a heavy sorrow swept,
  As tidal waves sweep sometimes over land,
Leaving her face, when back it ebbed and crept,
  Tranquil and purified, like tide-washed sand.

And of her face her gentleness grew a part
  And all her holy thoughts left there their trace;
A great love found its way into her heart—
Its root was there, its blossom in her face.

So, when Death came to set the sweet soul free
  From the poor body that was never fair,
We watched her face, and marveled much to see
  How Life had carved for Death an angel there.

—*Bessie Chandler.*

HE'LL DO

''He'll do,'' said a gentleman decisively, speaking of an office boy who had been in his employ but a single day.

''What makes you think so?''

''Because he gives himself up so entirely to the task in hand. I watched him while he swept the office, and although a procession with three or four brass bands went by the office while he was at work, he paid no attention to it, but swept on as if the sweeping of that room was the only thing of any consequence on this earth at that time. Then I set him to addressing some envelopes, and although there were a lot of picture papers and other papers on the desk at which he sat, he paid no attention to them, but kept right on addressing those envelopes until the last one of them was done. He'll do, because he is thorough and in dead earnest about everything.''

You may naturally be a very smart person; you may be so gifted that you can do almost anything, but all that you do will lack perfection if you do not do it with all your heart and strength.—*Christian Endeavor World.*

OUR STORY PAGE

S. O. S.

Harry and I were standing at the ship's rail watching the water go by.

"Let's go up in the radio shack," he said. "Maybe we can listen in to a concert or something."

"I don't believe the radio operator is allowed to listen to concerts," I replied. "But let's go up there anyway."

Harry's father was Chief Mate of the ship, and he had brought the both of us along just for one trip. We had made friends with 'most everybody, and among them Jim Croney, the radio man.

"I guess I'd like to be a ship's operator at that," remarked Harry, as we went up the ladder. "That's why I'm always hanging around the shack trying to learn something."

"Gosh," I said, "You know quite a lot already."

"Not so much as Jim Croney does," replied my chum, modestly.

Jim was seated in front of his instrument looking tired.

"You know," he said, "I used to have ideas about the sea and the romance that was to be found there. In my boyhood days I read stories of iron men in wooden ships, but I guess I'm a wooden man in an iron ship."

He paused for a moment and then continued:

"Those were the good old days—when grizzled salts on reeling yard-arms clung to the rigging in stinging gales—now I sit in an office chair waiting for something that never happens. I advise you two boys to stick to the land if you want excitement."

A sudden jolt threw the three of us sprawling across the room.

"What happened?" groaned Harry, picking himself up from the floor.

His answer was a rush of feet along the deck and a frightened face in the doorway. It stayed just long enough to yell:

"Hey, Jim! Shoot out an S. O. S.! We've struck a rock and we're sinking!"

"G—Gosh!" gasped Harry, "S—Sinking?"

Jim was still lying on the steel deck of the radio room.

"He's unconscious!" declared Harry. His chair tipped over and he landed on the back of his head!"

We tried to bring him back to his senses, but we couldn't. There were more excited footsteps and Harry's father stood in the doorway.

"Where's Jim Croney?" he said, in a deep, serious voice.

"He's hurt, dad," explained Harry. "The jolt—"

For a moment Mr. Holmes considered the circumstances. Then he said:

"Harry, it's up to you. We're sinking rapidly and need help. Can you send out the distress signal?"

"I'll try."

He clamped the 'phones to his ears and started up the generator. Then he sent out a general call for all ships and followed that by S. O. S., repeated nine times. He ended the message by giving the call letters of our ship. Then he shut down and listened for a reply.

I could tell by the expression on his face that there was one. Then something happened, because his jaw dropped.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"I got an answer from the Carmania," he said. "She wants to know our position."

"I don't know."

"Ask the Carmania."

"Where are you?" came the answer. "What is your latitude and longitude?"

"Quick, Art," Harry told me. "Run to the bridge and ask my father."

As I worked my way toward the bridge, I noticed that the decks were already beginning to slant. Mr. Holmes told me what I wanted to know and sent me back to the radio room with the orders to get the "position" off to the Carmania at once.

But just as Harry began to send the message which would tell our rescuing ship where to come, the lights first dimmed and then went out entirely, leaving us in a black room with a disabled set.

"The batteries!" cried Harry. "Quick, Art. Find the switch and throw the set over to the storage batteries!"

A red light glowed above the instruments as I did so.

"The batteries are on, Harry," I said. "Go ahead with your message."

Dot by dot and dash by dash, Harry sent the message. He knew that the batteries would not last very long; therefore, he took his time and made every letter distinct.

"We are near the Sealby Rocks, Lomo Point. Ship in darkness and sinking rapidly.

"Cheer up," came the answer. "You are not far away and we're coming full speed to your aid."

A sudden lurch of our ship slid the storage batteries against the low wall, where they joined almost every other article in the shack that was not nailed down. The connecting wires broke and the set went dead for the second time.

"What will we do now?" I asked.

"Stick to our post," was Harry's answer. "I'll re-connect the batteries and splice the broken wires."

"But you can't see!" I protested.

Harry did not answer, but neither did he splice the broken wires. Instead he answered the hail of his father from the doorway.

"Come out of there, Harry! The ship's going and the last lifeboat is being lowered over the side right now! Come on, Art. Drop everything and get in the lifeboat!"

"But dad—we can't leave Jim here!"

"Is he still unconscious?" said Mr. Holmes in surprise. "All right, I'll carry him to the boat. C'mon, Harry, no time to lose. Let's get out of here."

Half an hour later the Carmania, ablaze with lights, saw our flare signals from the lifeboats. She trained her huge searchlights on our small craft and lowered down ladders so that we could climb aboard. Jim was lifted out of the lifeboat in a half net, half chair, and taken at once to the radio room, where there was a spare bunk the Carmania's operator said he could use.

Nothing could be seen of our ship but a few pieces of wreckage that had floated free when the vessel sank. Harry and I were too excited to sleep, so we went to have a talk with the radio man who had received our message.

When we got to the shack, Jim was just opening his eyes. First he felt the back of his head and appeared to be surprised that it was still there. Then he looked at the Carmania's radio set and blinked his eyes.

"Harry?"

"Yes, Jim."

"This isn't my radio room, is it?"

"No. It's the Carmania's."

"Who's the Carmania's?"

"A ship."

Jim thought this over for a few minutes and then said:

"Where's our ship?"

"It sank."

"It sank?"

"Yes."

"And where was I while it was sinking?"

Harry told him the whole story—how the first jolt had knocked his head against the floor, how the orders came to send the message, and how he had been carried to the lifeboat by Mr. Holmes.

"Quite an exciting time, wasn't it?" he said.

Harry nodded.

"Just my luck!" groaned Jim. "That's the first chance I've had in fifteen years to send out an S. O. S. or do anything exciting and there I was, lying on the deck unconscious! It didn't use to be like this in the good old days!" he added. "So you boys had better take my warning and stick to the land. I don't know, though. If you boys are figuring on a radio career, you sure got a healthy start!"

Harry and I looked at each other and laughed. We were wondering if the adventure would ever go out of the sea for us so long as we remembered the night when the Sealby Rocks tore a hole in the first ship that either of us had ever been on!—*Selected.*

HOW THE MISSIONARY STAYED

Sad, disheartening news had reached the little church back home. A letter from the young lady missionary whom the church was supporting in a far-off land had reached them that week. It bore tidings of the terrible conditions then prevailing on that particular field. In the face of it all she was endeavoring to stay and continue her labor of love. It was a matter of uncertainty how much longer she could remain. Perhaps if the church at home could manage to send her a few dollars a week extra for a few months the mission station could weather the crisis and emerge as the victor in the struggle.

The matter was presented to the church—and then another struggle began. There were those who favored sending the needed financial aid, and there were those who couldn't see how it could be done. Of course, it might be done if everybody was willing to work. There were ways in which it could be raised.

"There will be no raising money by any of the methods frequently used," the pastor declared. "This money will be a free-will gift. If your hearts are in this work and in the continuance of that mission station with its soul-saving message then you will find some way of sacrifice which will enable you to give the money so badly needed."

The matter was discussed for some moments without a definite decision being reached. It was during the Sunday School period that a lady came to the pastor.

"One of the young ladies would like you to present this missionary matter to the boys and girls," she told him. "She thinks they can help in this serious matter."

Following the request, the pastor met with the boys and girls and presented the facts to them. After he had finished, the young lady who appeared to be their leader arose.

"I suggest that each boy and girl think of something they are in the habit of having, and during the next few weeks we do without these things and give the money to our missionary," was her suggestion. "It may be ice-cream or candy or other things. What do you say?"

They were enthusiastic over this. Of course, she knew the enthusiasm of some would die but she knew some would be whole-hearted in giving. The next Sunday found four dollars in their gift.

"It is surprising," one of the leading members said to the pastor. "I didn't think they would do it. It's a small sacrifice, but yet it counts up."

"What do you mean by small sacrifice?" the pastor asked.

"I mean it doesn't amount to much,' 'the man explained.

"I don't agree with you," the pastor returned. "It does amount to something. When you ask a child to give up an ice-cream cone, you ask them to give up something that means a whole lot to them. It means much more than some things many times the value means to adult folks. They are giving up something they understand and like, for a cone full of cream is something tangible to them. They are giving their money for a cause they do not fully comprehend, though they may have an inkling of it, and for work which they do not understand. Out of hearts that want to do something for others they are giving."

"I hadn't looked at it that way," the main replied.

"No, and you're not doing it that way, either," the pastor continued. "You are familiar with the cause and the work, but I don't find where you are doing as much as the children. I know you are giving twenty-five cents a week more but that didn't cost you anything. How about putting extra money into this campaign?"

The man gave an uneasy laugh, but failed to reply.

"Of course that's a matter for you to decide," the pastor continued, "but before I decried the efforts and sacrifices of our children again I think it would be advisable to weigh ourselves in God's scales to find how heavy we weigh in this matter. A small sacrifice, eh? Well, that goes much farther than no sacrifice. When we get down to the real sacrifice of giving then God's work will be rid of many of its spiritual problems. God bless the children for what they are doing. Through their giving the missionary will stay on the field."

And she did. The station weathered the storm, and continued its work of shedding abroad the atoning work of Jesus Christ. Results were seen a year later when two of the young people of that church offered themselves as missionaries to this particular field, and the boys and girls pledged them their support.—*L. L. Weightman.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

Septemebr 7: OUR CRUSADE PLANS

Scripture Text—Ex. 33:12-15.

(Consecration Meeting)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Soul Winning. Matt. 4:18-20.

Tuesday—The Good Citizen. Psalm 24:1-5.

Wednesday—Good Will to Men. Luke 2:13, 14.

Thursday—A Soul Won. Acts 16:25-33.

Friday — Citizenship Principles. Romans 13:1-8.

Saturday—World Peace. Isaiah 2:1-5.

Suggestion to the Leader

You might initial this meeting as an E.P.C. meeting. The letter E is for evangelism. This began when Andrew and Philip each brought one to Jesus, and has been gonig on ever since, one bringing one to Christ. Each of us can evangelize in this way. P is for Peace. Christian Endeavor is promoting goodwill and peace must follow goodwill. C stands for Citizenship. Christian Endeavorers must be better, more intellingent, loyal Americans.

Leader's Talk

The Christian Endeavor movement is made up of about four million youths. If these are united by a single program of action they will be a mighty force of righteousness. What would be the limits of such an organized force? The crusade for clean citizenship is a real fight and the pre-requisite of peace is always rigteousness. The word evangelism should thrill our hearts. It is refreshing to find a great movement like Christian Endeavor giving it first place in its crusade plans. It should be first and may it always remain so. Christian Endeavorers can help evangelize the world in many ways. Personal contact and influence with others has won many. Then much is done through missions. Of course every one cannot go to the foreign fields but we may help by real giving, our prayers, our interests and our time.

Discuss These

1. What is the meaning of crusade?
2. How may a Christian Endeavor society help in evangelism?
3. What can a Christian Endeavor society do to promote good citizenship?
4. What contributions can a Christian Endeavor society make toward world peace?
5. How can the Christian Endeavor movement aid in promoting Christian unity?
6. How can C. E. help our minister?
7. What can four million Christian Endeavorers do for "Christ and His Church?"
8. Name half dozen of the main causes for which the young people of this generation need still to crusade.

Suggested Songs

"Onward Christian Soldiers," "The Victory May Depend On You," "Bringing In the Sheaves," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord," and "As a Volunteer."

Quotable Poetry

NO COMPROMISE

No compromise with evil shall be our battle-cry,
For God and right must conquer, and sin and wrong must die;
Unfliching we are standing, uncompromisingly
Beneath the flag of holiness forever we will be.

No compromise with error, for Bible truth we stand,
Let none remove the landmarks erected by God's hand.
With loyalty our watchword and faith in Christ our stay,
We'll bravely storm the forts of sin and through Him win the day.

No compromise with worldliness, no yielding to the wrong,
No lowering the standard that's good through ages long;
With Jesus as our leader, His Spirit as our Guide,
We'll firmly stand for righteousness whatever may betide.

—Haldor Lillenas.

◆

ASPIRATION

I'd like to be a butterfly
And flit from flower to flower,
To fill the air with beauty rare,
Reflect both sun and shower.

I'd like to be a violet
Of native modesty,
Exhale perfume in every room,
With true humility.

I'd like to be a giant tree
To serve as sentinel;
A near retreat from storm or heat,
Where men might safely dwell.

I'd like to be a mountain high,
Majestic, noble, strong;
All could climb to heights sublime,
Beyond the reach of wrong.

I'd rather be a child of God
And see creation fair,
To truly know the way to go,
And find Him everywhere.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

CENTRAL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Central Ministerial association will meet on Monday, September 8, at 10:30 at the Thomasville Community church parsonage as guests of our president and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Maier. The meeting will be in the nature of a picnic. Ministers should bring their wives and lunch and plan for a day of good fellowship. An excellent program is being arranged.

P. S. KENNETT, Secretary.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. F. Millaway, $5; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $1; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $2.

◆

—Our good friend from boyhood days, Mr. Riley Fogleman, favored our shop with one of his fine melons last week. He has a great crop this year and is a grateful farmer.

—Rev. C. W. Bates was back in Calvary's pulpit last Sunday, freshened and strengthened by his vacation, and presented two good sermons.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Halifax, Bethesda	$10.00
Halifax, Eden	10.00
Halifax, Hollister	4.00
Anderson, Liberty Hill	6.00
Mocksville, Union Chapel	2.00
Mocksville, Bethel	8.00
Saxapahaw, Concord	17.00
Glen Raven, Glen Raven	8.17
Randolph, Bethel	12.67
Randolph, Bethany	4.61
Randolph, Shiloh	6.61

For A. C. B.

Tabernacle, Julian	1.35
Saxapahaw, Orange Chapel	10.00
Reidsville	19.00
Pleasant Grove	10.00

For Superannuates

Why Not, Love Joy	1.00

Your treasurer expects to be away from his office until the second Sunday in September, and no receipts will be sent out until his return. In the meantime let the money like a huge billow roll to his address. It will be taken care of.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

GOOSE

In Whittier, Iowa, one Ralph Pearson, farmer, declared last week that a goose of his had jumped up on the edge of a water pail to take a drink, lost its balance, fallen in, drowned.—Animal Stories in "Time."

◆

RATS

In West Orange, N. J., last week, a band of huge rats attacked a woman on the street, tied up traffic. Six patrolmen beat off the rats with night sticks, chased 100 down an alley, killed 50.—Animal Stories in "Time."

◆

—Rev. G. F. Millaway sends us 26 names for our subscription list which he says Bros. D. A. McLaurin and T. F. Newton went out and got last Sunday afternoon. A fine afternoon's work, and we thank these good brethren and those who so readily responded to their appeal. Are there not other churches that have a McLaurin and a Newton?

—Rev. W. F. Ashburn is a frequent visitor to the sick in the hospitals. His sympathetic interest in the afflicted makes him an ever welcome visitor.

—Hester Causey who a year ago went to Atlanta to take an important post in a mill supply house is now in Greensboro with his family, visiting relatives and friends. He attends the new Methodist Protestant church in Atlanta where Rev. C. W. Bates for a short time served the Board of Missions, though he has to travel about ten miles to get there.

—Brother J. F. Coble and family accompanied by Rev. T. F. McCulloch and Misses Velna, Pearl and Sara made a brief visit to Enless Caverns, Va., last week. They saw underground, under electric light illumination, scenes of surpassing beauty and splendor.

—We ask correspondents not to sign themselves "Reporter" unless they have been appointed by the pastor or elected by the church as reporter.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM OF NINTH DISTRICT MEETING

To be Held at State Street Church, Lexington, August 31, 2:30 P. M.

Welcome Address—Rev. G. H. Hendry.
Response—Mrs. W. L. Shoaf.
Devotional Program
Hymn No. 479—Congregation.
Solo—Mrs. Wm. A Trivett.
Address—"How the women of our church may help advance Christ's kingdom at home and abroad"—Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer.
Music—Troxler family.
Aldress—"The Student Loan Fund for H. P. College"—Mrs. C. L. Whitaker.
Trio—Leonard Sisters.
Reports of auxiliaries.
Round table discussion of problems, plans, etc.
Announcements.
Benediction.

Charges included in this district are State Street, South Lexington, Shiloh, Mocksville, and Spencer.

Mrs. Curtis L. Koontz,
Chmn. Ninth District
Woman's work of N. C. Branch.

◆

QUARTERLY REPORT BLANKS

I am mailing blanks in order to get reports from auxiliaries for our executive committee meeting the last week in September.

I presume that there has not been as much activity during the weeks of hot weather we have recently experienced, but if there is any work done in our churches, the women usually have a hand in it and, sometimes both hands, so I am expecting a erport from each auxiliary. I would appreciate reports from several new organizations, also.

Our conference president and our treasurer seem to be worried by the lack of funds that are coming in to support the work of our church. The women of our branch are pledged to stand back of all departments of church work, so let us put on our far-seeing spectacles and look beyond our own work. Having seen the various needs of the conference, let us work with renewed zeal to supply them.

Officers of the executive committee will receive cards notifying them of the date of the meeting at Weaverville in September. Whatever comes, or doesn't come, we must not let our mission work, nor our missionaries fail of our support. In a few days our own Mr. and Mrs. Minnis will begin their long journey to India. May they be accompanied by the prayers and the offerings of all our Methodist Protestants in North Carolina.

The following prayer was written by someone for a missionary society. Let us make it ours.

"O Lord, give us more charity, more self-denial, more likeness to Thee. Teach us to sacrifice our comforts to others, and our likings for the sake of doing good. Make us kindly in thought, gentle in word, generous in deed. Teach us that is is better to give than to receive; better to forget ourselves than to push ourselves forward; better to minister than to be ministered unto, and unto Thee, the God of Love, be glory and praise forever. Amen."

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN,
Corresponding Secretary.

◆

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committe of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Missionary Work will meet in Weaverville September 22 and 23. A full attendance of this meeting is desired. The Executive Committee is composed of officers of the Branch, secretaries of the various departments, and the district chairman.

MRS. Wm. C. HAMMER, Pres.

◆

The Auxiliaries are expected to hold a Thank-offering service in September, and it is hoped that all will do this. We have promise of a program for this service for next week. We are told that it will be simple enough that all will have ample time to prepare.

◆

HOT WEATHER ADVICE

During the hot summer days we are inclined to do a lot of things that are not the best for our physical beings. We eat all sorts of foods, drink gallons of cold beverages, take long walks or play tennis or golf for hours in the hot sun. We naturally get hot and sweaty. Then we hie to the shade and cool off too rapidly. All this is of course hard on the body. And too long exposure to the sun may even affect the brain unless the head is properly protected. At this season of the year hearty midday meals should not be eaten. Heavy meals during the hot summer months are not good for anyone. But frequent baths are indispensable, and the hair and feet need special care. Sensible clothes, preferably washable things, should be worn. Also the bedroom should get all the fresh air possible while a person is sleeping.

◆

SUN A BABY DOCTOR

Old Sol is a good baby doctor. Let him have a chance at your child. So says Dr. Martha M. Eliot, director of child hygiene of the Children's Bureau. Sunbaths in the direct sunlight, she points out, are the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. These baths should be begun when the baby is three or four weeks old. Of course care must be taken not to burn the skin. Exposure must be gradual, exposing a little more of the child's body each day. After all the body is exposed a slight reddening of the skin each day will gradually tan the baby.

◆

MODERN SPELL OF THE YUKON

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up
In the Malamute saloon,
The kid who twisted the radio dials
Had captured a jigtime tune,
When suddenly out of the ether there came
A program they all deemed dandy,
And cards were dropped as sourdoughs stopped
To listen to Amos 'n' Andy!

◆

—There is yet time to plant that fall "live-at-home" garden. Follow the plan of Governor Gardner and plant some turnips, kale, radishes, and other vegetables for home use this fall.

MARRIED

Jones-Smith

On Saturday afternoon, August 16, 1930, at the early hour of 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage at Durham, N. C., Miss Annie Dudley Jones, and Mr. H. Odell Smith were united in marriage.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, of West Durham, N. C. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of Mebane, N. C.

Only a very small number of friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Mr. Carden.

After a honeymoon trip by motor to Washington, D. C., and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Durham, N. C.

Their aunt,

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

MOON ROCKETS AGAIN

John Q. Stewart, professor of physics at Princetown, prophesies that in a century man may travel to the moon in a huge rocket in the form of a sphere weighing 70,000 tons. A crew of 60 men, equipped with apparatus suitable for wear in the moon's rarefied atmosphere, could be accommodated in the tank of the rocket. The sphere, says Prof. Stewart, could be shot from the earth rocket-fashion, and travel at a speed of 50,000 miles an hour toward the lunar orb. Cannon with which the rocket would bristle would be discharged en route in order to give the machine added impetus. Of course all this is mere speculation. But it is fascinating to us huggers of mother earth. The problem, says Stewart, is to get sufficient energy for the speed required. At the present time minute quantities of ionized hydrogen are isolated in the physicist's laboratory. These contain 100 times the energy of coal and oxygen. It is not known yet how to make such energy available for power, but a method may be discovered.—"Pathfinder."

◆

CANCER DETECTED BY DYE

Dr. Arnold A. C. Butts, director of the Emery laboratory of Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia announced that progress has been made in the development of a dye which will make it possible to detect internal cancers in the early stages of their growth. So far the dye, which has been in use in the hospital for two years, has been employed only as an aid to early diagnosis. Dr. Butts believes it will provide an accurate method of detecting cancerous growth and will pave the way for prompt surgical removal of the cancer of treatment by radium or x-rays. The dye in diluted form is injected directly into the veins of the patient.—"Pathfinder."

◆

CRADLE OF HUMAN RACE

Roy Chapman Andrews, noted American explorer and zoologist, is not satisfied with his findings in Mongolia and the Gobi desert, which he believes is the cradle of the human race. Word comes from China that Andrews is about to set out upon another expedition in quest of evidence of early man in that region. The immediate objective of the expedition will be traces of the ancestors of the "Peking woman."—"Pathfinder."

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Glen Raven.—On Saturday night, August 16th, the Ladies' Aid gave a very delightful and successful supper at the church for the benefit of the church.

Many donations were made for the supper which consisted of Brunswick Stew, Chicken pie, home made ice cream, etc. The Ladies' Aid was very pleased to report $33.65 cleared after the supper, and this money will be used to the best advantage for the church work. We feel very grateful to each and every one who donated or helped in any way to make this supper a success.

Mrs. O. C. Loy, with other working members of the church, worked up and presented a very entertaining and enjoyable Children's Day program Sunday evening. The church was filled almost to its capacity, and the offering which was about $9.00 was used for Foreign Missions. Everybody felt proud of the splendid workers in getting up this program and also of the bright and little children who were so active in taking part.

At the present time, owing to hot weather, vacation time, etc., there has been a little decline in Christian Endeavor, Sunday school, and church attendance, but vacation days will soon be over and we are expecting our church to shine out as it never has shined out before. Our record attendance in Sunday school is 224, but we hope to get everybody busy and soon double this. There are on roll at the present 211 members with 137 present for last Sunday, $3.00 collection, with the collection banner going to the Young Men's class and attendance banner going to the Beginner's department.

◆

Gideon Grove, Flat Rock Circuit.—The pastor, Rev. Paul Pegg, filled his appointment the second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time the Lord's Supper was administered. The preaching services are well attended and the Sunday school is progressing nicely. The new seats were bought and placed in the church just before the revival services which began the first Sunday in July. It was a pleasure to the Ladies' Auxiliary to be able to furnish the money to paint the seats and the woodwork of the church. The pastor had as his helper in the revival services, Mr. Suits of High Point. There were four new members received into the church, and two came in by letter. The church as a whole seemed spiritually revived and regretted that Mr. Suits could not continue the meeting longer, for we felt sure that he could have seen greater results if time had permitted. We are sure that people of Gideon Grove church and surrounding community feel grateful to Mr. Suits for his serivces and will be glad to welcome him back at any time.

MRS. H. R. ANGEL.

◆

Laurel Hill, Fallston Charge.—The Sunday school is getting along nicely. New members are being added. The teachers seem to be taking more interest in their classes. The Sunday school enjoys the talks given by our good superintendent, Mr. A. A. Sain, from Sunday to Sunday.

The revival meeting closed at Laurel Hill church Friday night. Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk of Shelby aided Rev. Mr. Morgan in the services. He gave some interesting messages. He was an inspiration to the good people. Seven members were added to the church, may God bless this number and ever keep them in His keeping.

Mr. Renius Rich taught a very successful singing school the last of July. The young people took a great interest in the singing.

We were very glad indeed to have all the visiting brothers and sisters that visited us and helped us worship and pray during our revival.

◆

Mebane.—Ever ready circle has had two very interesting meetings.

It met Monday night, July 21st, with Mrs. W. M. Loy as hostess. A large number of members were present and several visitors. The program for the meeting was in charge of Miss Norma Smith, leader of group number 2, a study of the M. P. church and its different organizations. After the program a business session was held and several plans for raising money for the circle were discussed. The offering amounted to $12.35.

Mrs. Loy assisted by Mis Pauline Nicholson served delicious fruit salad and cake.

The Ever Ready circle was entertained by Mrs. Tyson Smith and Miss Norma Smith as joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Smith, Monday night, August 18th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program was in charge of Miss Bessie Barnette, leader of group No. 3. A very interesting program was enjoyed.

There were twenty-three members present and three visitors. Offering $1.05, officers for the girls' philathea class were elected.

Plans for a stunt night to be given in the near future to raise money for the circle were discussed and a committee was elected to carry the plans forward. After the business a delicious course of ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, and Mrs. Earl Brady.

◆

Welch Memorial, High Point.—No news is often good news. Nothing has been sent to the Herald for some time from Welch but that does not mean that there has been nothing good to say. Our young people both in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor have been doing some nice things. The Christian Endeavor has just been conducting a contest for membership and other matters that seems to have given greater life and activity. Both the attendance and the programs have been good. The Sunday school has recently been graded to a very large extent. Brother O. W. Brown has been made superintendent of the elementary division and he and his helpers are doing a great work. Since these departments have been taken out of the main school and placed in rooms to themselves there has been such an improvement that one would hardly know the school. A leadership training school has just been conducted in the local church that has done much good. A Christian Endeavor expert class has just been conducted from which a number of experts have been turned out. At our quarterly conference which was conducted August 11, it was found that we were considerably behind in finances but other matters were moving along nicely. Brother D. B. Eldridge was found to be elected delegate to the Annual Conference. A number of delegates from our Sunday school attended the county Sunday school convention at Pleasant Garden and reported a very pofitable time.

Mr. Luther Medlin who has all the while been a great worker in our church will soon go to Belmont, N. C., to become a teacher in the high school of that city for the school season. We regret very much to give him up but we wish him well in his new field of labor. On next Sunday night the class of young men which Mr. Medlin has been teaching for a number of years will render a program at the regular evening service.

We regret very much that Dr. McManus who for a number of years taught a class of boys has left our city to follow his profession of dentistry in Siler City. We will miss the doctor very much. But what is lost to us will be a gain to Siler City. We have heard that he found a new wife to go with him. Congratulations to the doctor.

Mrs. W. C. Gibson, one of the charter members of our church and one of our oldest members, is quite sick. It is feared that "Grandmother" Gibson will not recover.

We were glad to have Brother Edwin Suits pastor of Lebanon church of this city, worship with us on the morning of July 17. It was his birthday and his people had given him a vacation. We did not learn how old he was. That part he did not tell. May your birthdays be many more, Brother Suits, and you have a standing invitation to worship with us every time it comes around. We will look for you the 17th of next August.

GEO. L. CURRY.

P.S.—The elementary division of the Sunday school with Brother Brown and his workers are to picnic on next Saturday afternoon at Pleasant Grove church. A good time is expected.

◆

Bess Chapel.—Our revival meeting began the 10th of August, with Rev. T. A. Williams as pulpit help from Randleman, and had great results. The meeting was one of the best we have had in several years. We had fifty-one professions and reclamations, and sixteen accessions; hoping to receive others later. The offering to the help amounted to $33.65. The people was greatly pleased with Brother William's work. We hope he may be pleased to pass our way again sometome. We are also glad to state that our Sunday school made an offering to the church at Kannapolis, to aid them in heroic effort to carry on for the Master. It is not my purpose to "Toot my horn" but I cannot refrain from saying I am proud of my people and the splendid efforts and loyalty to kingdom service. These people do things.

M. C. HENDERSON.

◆

Siler City.—The third quarterly conference was held at this place on Wednesday night, August 20th. Both church were well represented but the financial part of the program was not very encouraging. We are far behind on the budgets, but much can and we hope will be done yet. Mr. I. L. Smith was elected delegate to represent this charge at the Annual Conference. Surely no delegate wants to go to conference without a "clean sheet", so, members of our church, let's get busy.

Since my last report our Sunday school has enjoyed our annual picnic. This time we had a watermelon slicing on the church lawn. The crowd was estimated at around 200. We have had extra good attendance all this summer.

The Woman's auxiliary is getting up a play, "Sewing for the Heathen" to be given in hte next few days. A silver offering will be taken at the door. Mrs. L. L. Woody, Mrs. J. N. Johnson, and Miss Sallie Smith are directing this play and we feel sure it will be a success.

The Woman's auxiliary is also sponsoring a "Diminishing Tea" which if none of the links in the chain are broken will net us $81.25.

The C. E. society was delighted to have Mrs. Pearle Moore Lucas from Darlington, S. C., meet with them on this last Sunday night. Mrs. Lucas was a former member of our church and was instrumental in helping to make the C. E. society what it is today. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Woody. We are always glad to welcome them in our home and church.

Miss Susie Smith has returned from an extended trip to Lexington where she visited her niece, Mrs. L. H. Shaw.

Dr. Williams has filled all his appointments and has given us extra good sermons such as he can and does give.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter

◆

Asheboro.—In the absence of the pastor next Sunday who will be away helping Brother Shelton in the meeting at Spring church, Dr. R. M. Andrews will occupy the pulpit at the morning hour. There will be no evening service. J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Fairfield Churh, Guilford Church.—Rev. E. O. Peeler brought an eloquent message on the two commandments Jesus gave the Pharisee lawyer as being the greatest commandments. After the message, he read a letter from the president of the annual conference to the members reminding them of the nearness of the conference and urging them to be punctual in their obligations; also, that more members should subscribe to the church paper in order that it may continue to be published.

A large crowd attended the funeral services of Odell Henry Ward, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, who died August 17. Messrs. Peeler and Whitehead had charge of the service. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The Woman's auxiliary met August 17, at the church with Mrs. E. O. Peeler, the president, presiding. A program was given with various members giving readings on the different phases of life and promotion of health.

Mr. J. D. Strader, the class leader, called a class meeting last Sunday night. It has been some time sine a meeting of this kind was held. We hope the members responded in good numbers.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson.—We are moving along nicely considering the busy time of the year. We know that we should not fall back in attendance but there are some people on every charge that are neglectful to the church in regard to attendance.

On the fourth Sunday, August 24, Brother H. L. Powell brought a wonderful sermon to the congregation, with a goodly number present.

We always have something to be thankful for. On last first Sunday in August with the kind help of Miss Alice Haynes of Spring Hill church the young people of our church organized a C. E. society of which we are very proud. The young folks have seemed to liven up a good deal since the organization of the society. We had our first meeting on the third Sunday in August with a total of 35. We hope to take in more members at the next meeting. We feel that we have something to be thankful for. Ruth Payne was elected president, Mrs. Will Clodfelter vice-president, Miss Victoria Ball secretary, and Mr. Paul Greene treasurer. The leader for next meeting will be Mrs. Roy Hilton. We are hoping for a great success.

Our revival meeting will begin the fourth Sunday in September, and we hope much good will be accomplished.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Moriah, Cleveland Charge.—Since our last report we have held a seven days' revival meeting with Rev. Mr. Hill as pulpit help. Brother Hill did some splendid preaching. We had a good revival, forty-five conversions and reclamations, twelve additions to the church.

Last Sunady afternoon our pastor, C. E. Ridge, brought to us a great sermon. His text was found in the book of Daniel 3:17. "If it be so, our God is able to deliver us from the fiery furnace." It was very intersting. I think everybody, young and old, enjoyed it.

We were glad to have some members with us Sunday that have not been present for some time.

Our Children's Day service was held the fourth Sunday afternoon in June. The children rendered their parts well. After the end of the program two small girls took the offering which was very good.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. Have gained 50 new members this summer. We have 123 on roll now, the most we have ever had.

We are asking all Christians to remember us and all our works, in their prayers.

MRS. ETHEL HUNT, Reporter.

◆

Oak Grove, Near Rural Hall.—It seems that Brother Williams preached his best sermon for us Sunday. But there was great interest on through. After the S. S., or before the close, the pastor read the appeal from the "Home" at High Point, and explained to us all; and the result will be a financial effort later on.

It seems that but few peope have an idea of the "nerve strain" that those responsible at the Children's Home have to bear.

Of course, "times are hard" now, but real economy is not hard. It is really easier to do right than to do wrong.—and there is much teaching needed—hence the need of every family to have the Herald coming in every week.

Besides the many churches there are evangelists with tents. Also those who serve in the Salvation Army come around right often. Inside of the second week in this month, a man with a tent served at King by preaching at night. He did not have what is called "a revival," but he made interest in his way. He did not draw large crowds, and a peculiar thing about this "drawing" was that he seemed to be able to preach rather better to few than to many. A reminder that the evangelist, Mr. Moody, had the power to preach as well to only a few as to many. On the third Sunday night there were other meetings near, and he had but few to hear him, but on that occasion he seemed to be at his best.

Saturday night some that serve in the Salvation Army gave the people of King a "revival." The great occasion only lasted about an hour. One peculiar item to report about the occasion is that there were hundreds of people standing thick around, and closely listening. Perhaps there were five hundred in sight. W. F. GRABBS.

◆

Rockingham.—Our Sunday school is very good. The collection and attendance are very good for this season of the year. Our pastor has filled his appointments here bringing to us some very inspiring messages. Our good pastor is beginning a revival this week at our sister church, Melton's Grove. Pray for them and us.

Our mid-week prayer meeting is continuing with interest, part of the time our pastor, Rev. J. H. Trollinger, gives Bible study at these meetings.

The Ladies' Thursday afternoon prayer meeting is also very helpful and interesting. They have accomplished some mission work.

Our Hapyy Hand boys and girls are very much interested. Their mission is to cheer the sick and afflicted, and the distressed.

Our excellent Sunday school superintendent, Brother W. F. Hudson, happens to be the leader of this grand organization that he is working with. It is training children for greater service.

We were very pleased indeed to have with us on Sunday evening, August 24, the president of the Annual Conefernce, Dr. Taylor. He brought to us a very, very inspiring message—one that sank in to most of our hearts I think; one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We were very thankful to have him with us. I think any church would enjoy having him present at their services. We are thankful for him and hope that he can visit us more often in the future.

We ask you all to pray for us that we may make the best year's work in the service of the Lord that we have in the history of the church.

MISS BIRDIE CONNELL.

◆

English Street.—Our Sunday school had a most enjoyable time at our annual picnic last Saturday afternoon. It required too large trucks and several cars to convey the jolly crowd of young folks and adults to the historic Guilford Battleground, where the occasion was celebrated. There were 92 that gathered around the long table in the grove, and after a few words and thanks offered by the pastor, everybody helped themselves to the good eatables that had been prepared by the good ladies of English Street church. Superintendent Robbins, as well as the pastor and others, were highly pleased with the happenings of the afternoon.

Mrs. Phillips, one of our very attentive members, is very much improved. She has been in bed for two weeks or longer, and has been missed in the Sunday school and church services.

We plan to begin a revival campaign in

our church here, the first week in October. We urgently request all praying people to remember us in this attempt to have a real revival. All spiritual life has not yet been extinquished at English Street. We have some good praying people, Jacob like, who seem determined to hold on till the blessing comes. The mist is already beginning to clear and we believe a brighter day is just ahead. GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

◆

Enfield.—On the second Sunday in September we expect to dedicate the Enfield church. The President of the Conferene will be with us and preach the sermon at the eleven o'clock hour and some former pastor will preach at the evening hour. We are expecting this to be a big day in the history of the church and desire all those who are interested in the church to plan now to be there.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

◆

Roberta Station.—Our revival meeting began the first Sunday in August, with Rev. J. D. Cranford as pulpit help. We all feel benefited by the splendid preaching which he did. Brother Cranford certainly did good work, and we were delighted with his methods. The results were not gratifying, from the standpoint of new members at any of the village churches, but from the standpoint of good preaching, the four week's of revival effort at the three churches have not been excelled in the past four years.

On Sunday p. m. one week, the pastor went away to be with Brother Bingham in a meeting. When he returned the next week end, more than one hundred folks had appeared at the church, and the grounds had been cleaned, graves sanded and the trees whitewashed. And that was not all, when he went away there was not a stick of lumber on the ground, but when he returned four new S. S. rooms had been added to the church, and a new well sunk and fitted with a pump affording five gallons of water per minute. When these people take the notion to do anything, they don't talk always about it, they just do it now. I threatened to leave because they did part of this without mentioning it to me. The good women went to work, and decided if I went they would send us away full, for once. So here they came with the sumptuous pounding, and I fell in love with them just for that! I have decided if there was any going some of them would have to do it. Two whole 100lb. bags of flour, and wife and daughter nice new slippers was among the gifts. May God bless every one of them, and reward them.

Under the fine management of Brother Z. D. Cochran, our S. S. is on a real march. The number has not fallen below 300 but once in several weeks. We are entering a contest with our first church in Concord, until conference. They may outstrip us, but they will not sleep until noon Sundays if they do. You ought to see our young men's and young ladies' classes, which enroll about a hundred each, hustle for the banner attendance each Sunday! To God be the glory for all He has done for us while here. Pray for us.

ROBERT SHORT.

◆

Denton Charge.—We have been so busy in our revival work that we have not reported to the Herald lately. Rev. J. R. Short assisted in the meeting at Cid beginnig the fourth Sunday in July and closing the following Friday night. Mr. Short did some good preaching which seemed to be appreciated by all. The attendance was also good, but the visible results were not what we would like to have seen. We began our special meeting at Piney Grove on the second Sunday in August. The pastor did the preaching and Miss Annie Chisem helped with the music. The special music she rendered was enjoyed by all, we believe did much good. We had three professions at this place and two additions to the church. The other one expects to join later. The third Sunday we began our meeting at Canaan. Here the pastor did his own preaching except one sermon each by Rev. C. H. Hill, Rev. H. W. Bell, and Rev. P. E. Bingham. We thank each of these for his help. Mr. Hulin, a brother to Rev. Mr. Hulin, was with us during this meeting. He had charge of one service and also helped out many times by his prayers and exhortation. The Canaan people appreciated his coming very much. At Canaan we had thirteen professions and thirteen additions to the church. .Mrs. Mattie Snider Garner joined by certificate. The others joining at Canaan are: Waymon Hunt, Edward Hunt, Carl S. Bisher, Clinard Nance, Reice Kinley, Roland Surratt, Walton Ward, Hayden Ward, Bulah Gallimore, Mizell Garner, and Lena Hunt. At Piney Grove the two joining were Foy Delk and eJwel Surratt. We begin our revival at Mt. Elba the fifth Sunday in August. We invite every one to come and bring well filled baskets for the Sunday all day services. The attendance and interest has been good at all these services. We wish to thank each one for their fine co-operation.

E. A. BINGHAM.

◆

Gibsonville Church.—The Christian Endeavor societies, the Woman's auxiliary and Sunday school have continued through the hot weather without a vacation.

On the first Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a union Christian Endeavor meeting was held at Gibsonville church. The visiting societies were Whitsett, Brick church, and Lowell church. A good program was enjoyed. The topic was "Chance to Serve Christ in the Summer." Miss Maxine Hammer lead the discussion. Special music was furnished by Miss Charlotte Hammer of Washington, D. C.

Miss Hammer has been spending the summer months here with her cousin, Miss Maxine Hammer. She has been active in the Christian Endeavor and other young people's work. She and Maxine will leave September the fourth for Washington where they will attend college this winter.

A union social was given by the Gibsonville and Brick church on Saturday evening, August ninth. Out door games and contests were enjoyed by a large crowd.

The Christian Endeavor, B. Y. P. U. Epworth League, and the Luther League held a union prayer meeting at the Gibsonville church on August 17th. A splendid program was enjoyed. Dr. W. T. Whitsett was the principal speaker. String music was furnished by Mr. "Bill" Killett and Harlan Trogden. Miss Anna Gerringer and Theo Edwards sang a duet.

The Young ladies Bible class and the Intermediate girls met with Mrs. D. M. Davidson on Tuesday evening of last week and organized a Young People's Missionary society. Miss Hazel Woodland was elected president, Miss Lessie Faucett secretary; Mrs. Carl Allen treasurer; and Miss Esquridge Yow, program committee. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Allen.

There will be no preaching at our church until the first Sunday in September.

REPORTER.

◆

Shiloh.—Shiloh has had a glorious revival, for whih we are truly thankful. Our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler did the preaching, the church watered it with her prayers and God sent the increase. Our hearts were strangely warmed, God's holy spirit came to pastor and people and it was good to be there.

We would love to outline every sermon, but that would require too much space. Sunday was a good day, a large crowd was present. The Carlton quartette furnished music for both morning and afternoon services. On Sunday Brother Troxler urged that the church put on her strength, clean up community, desecration, bootlegging, and immorality and rescue our boys and girls, who are the sunshine of our land.

Especially sweet and inspiring were the afternoon services. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon we had consecration services after each sermon when the church knelt at the altar and plead for the presence of the Holy Ghost in each heart.

One of the sweetest services was held Thursday at 3 p. m. Many testified and witnessed God's saving and keeping power. "And they overcame him, by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony." Several front benches were filled with children under 15 years of age. The pulpit and altar were filled with young people at the close of the service and the aisles were filled with older men and women, and such a consecration service, this writer has never seen before. Have never seen such a holy hush over the entire audience. Even after benediction it seemed as though no one wanted to go home, they just sat or stood still; sobs and shouts were audible, and such a sweetness came to our souls. Very reverently did every one leave, even the cars were quiet. Do you say that was excitement? No, just the Holy Spirit of God.

Thursday night Brother Troxler called Uncle Joe Laughlin to the pulpit to tell what God had done for him. He is a living testimony to God's saving grace. Once he was a drunkard and nothing was too bad for him to do. God wonderfully saved him from his sins 17 years ago. He says he's giving God the scraps of his life. He says he's giving God God's word, but he quotes scripture as glibly as if he were a college graduate. He is not plain of speech, but he speaks mightily for God. Though ignorant (he says) every one can see that he has been with Jesus, but he daily abides in Him. His happiness and joy fairly beam in his face. Said the Master, "My joy I leave with you."

Friday afternoon the friendships service was a blessing to all. Brother Troxler said to tell friends how much they had helped you now while they could hear rather than to wait and send beautiful flowers when they could not know or say kind words, when they could not hear. Bless you, we did that very thing and hungry hearts rejoiced.

Sunday morning at Sunday school every one seemed to be running over. Jesus was there, in every classroom. There were more than 50 young men in their class, taught by Brother J. L. Evans. Some of these young men were saved during the class period. Young men working with and praying for young men. No wonder they sang, clasped hands and, yes, shed tears unashamed. May this spirit abide in Shiloh. The meeting closed Sunday night.

No! The day of revivals is not over.

MRS. W. L. SHOAF, Reporter.

* * *

Tabernacle Charge.—Our revival meetings have been held at both churches on this charge. Rev. T. M. Johnson was our pulpit help at Julian and Rev. A. D. Shelton was the engaged help at Tabernacle. Rev. O. C. Loy preached three sermons at Tabernacle before Brother Shelton arrived. The preaching of these brethren was of a high order and was appreciated by pastor and people. As a result of these meetings there were thirteen conversions and renewals and eight have joined the church. It was a pleasure to have with us at Tabernacle the following ministers of our conference: Revs. S. W. Taylor, J. R. Hutton, J. E. Pritchard, W. F. Ashburn, T. F. McCulloch, J. D. Williams and L. W. Gerringer, also Revs. J. N. Bowman and Wayne Curtis of the Baptist church.

Since our last report the people have remembered the pastor with flour, meal, fruit, cantaloupes, watermelons, meats and cash. The following have our thanks: Misses Annie and Lizzie Harden, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coble, Mr. Riley Blackard, Mr. Tom Garrett, Mr. Riley Fogleman and Mrs. P. A. Hardin.

A few days ago Brother E. L. Coble handed the pastor a check for $10.00 to help pay for his new Ford. He has our sincere thanks.

H. L. ISLEY.

* * *

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Our revival meeting began the Fourth Sunday in July and closed the following Friday night. Our pastor was assisted in this meeting by Rev. Mr. Loy who delivered some splendid messages. We believe much good was done although the visible results were not what we had hoped for. There were two accessions to the church. We hope Brother Loy will come this way again.

We are having a splendid Sunday school with an enrollment of something like one hundred.

Brother Trollinger was away last Sunday, so his place was filled by Rev. Mr. Abernathy from McCleansville: his visit was enjoyed. We were also glad to have with us Brother Madearis.

Our Sunday school will be entertained next Wednesday night by the superintendent with a watermelon feast. We are expecting a good time.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

* * *

—Rev. T. S. Coble, formerly of our conference, is preparing to write a book and would like to have sketches of the following members of our church; Rev. C. F. Harris, Rev. T. T. Ferree, Rev. Alson Gray, Rev. T. J. Ogburn. He promises to care for and return all sketches sent him. Address Rev. T. S. Coble, 603 E. Main St., Durham, N. C.

TREASURER'S REPORT FROM NOV. 1, 1929, TO JULY 31, 1930

Charge	A. C. B.	G. C. B.	College	Sup.	C. G. G.	Auxiliary	Famine Relief
Alamance	$	$ 4.66	$ 200.00	$ 6.00	$.....	$ 107.45	$32.77
Albemarle	.....	.....	50.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Anderson	.....	18.02	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Asheboro	250.00	19.53	233.50	.....	.....	165.16	.....
Asheville	.....	5.00	11.00	.....	.....	87.17	.....
Bess Chapel	.....	.....	28.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bessemer City	.....	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Burlington, First	.....	36.15	206.87	.....	.....	270.03	.....
Fountain Place	17.81	.....	14.00	.....	.....	10.00	.....
Caroleen	.....	7.00	4.20	.....	.....	.....	.....
Charlotte, First	.....	.....	55.16	.....	.....	48.00	.....
Chase City	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Chatham	.....	11.00	35.00	.....	.....	6.88	.....
Cleveland	18.00	41.00	194.00	.....	.....	.....	13.21
Concord	50.00	117.50	88.00	.....	.....	72.89	.....
Connelly Springs	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Creswell	6.42	2.50	12.50	.....	.....	2.90	.....
Davidson	5.85	.....	25.33	.....	.....	.....	.....
Democrat	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Denton	1.50	22.93	45.32	.....	.....	.....	.....
Draper	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.00
Enfield	5.00	17.00	70.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fairview	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fallston	.....	.....	155.95	.....	.....	.....	.....
Flat Rock	.....	11.73	23.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Friendship	25.00	20.00	41.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Forsyth	40.00	16.60	142.50	.....	.....	56.61	.....
Gibsonville	7.00	22.36	10.00	.....	.....	43.37	.....
Glen Raven-H. R.	.....	28.17	.....	.....	.....	10.00	.....
Graham	.....	31.50	.....	.....	.....	43.00	.....
Granville	.....	25.00	59.25	.....	.....	172.78	.....
Greensboro, Calvary	10.00	44.00	125.00	.....	.....	209.00	.....
Greensboro, Grace	.....	.....	149.00	.....	.....	428.22	.....
Greensboro, St. Paul	10.00	11.56	44.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Greensboro, W. End	.....	23.73	127.00	.....	.....	66.82	.....
Greensville	33.00	28.00	61.00	.....	2.00	.....	5.50
Guilford	.....	26.00	17.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Halifax	56.00	65.50	17.00	.....	.....	15.00	.....
Haw River	.....	10.11	.....	.....	.....	5.00	.....
Henderson	.....	21.00	106.00	.....	.....	321.83	.....
High Point, First	.....	81.00	708.00	.....	.....	700.50	.....
High Point, Eng. St.	.....	15.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
High Point, Lebanon	71.00	18.00	174.00	.....	.....	100.00	.....
High Point, Welch	97.00	74.00	92.00	20.00	.....	65.00	.....
Kernersville	14.00	4.00	42.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lexington, State St.	26.50	23.00	76.00	.....	.....	35.85	.....
Lexington, South	.....	.....	12.00	.....	.....	3.15	.....
Liberty-Siler City	.....	12.40	84.00	.....	.....	41.00	.....
Lincolnton-Fairfield	3.00	.....	42.50	.....	.....	.....	.....
Littleton	.....	19.20	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mebane	25.00	45.01	180.00	.....	.....	53.93	.....
Mecklenburg	.....	11.51	8.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Melton's Grove	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Midland	.....	.....	35.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Midway, S. Grove	.....	.....	9.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mocksville	.....	3.50	26.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Moriah	8.80	27.35	110.00	.....	.....	88.50	.....
Mt. Hermon	.....	71.00	116.00	.....	.....	36.00	.....
Mt. Pleasant	.....	39.00	38.00	.....	.....	77.90	.....
N. Davidson	.....	23.48	81.33	.....	.....	80.20	.....
Orange	10.00	33.50	192.00	.....	.....	66.15	.....
Pageland	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	.....	24.00	77.00	.....	.....	19.75	.....
Pleasant Grove	10.00	73.00	178.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Porter	7.00	7.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Randleman	77.00	52.70	80.00	15.00	.....	.....	.....
Randolph	10.00	12.50	95.50	.....	.....	4.30	.....
Reidsville	37.00	19.15	100.00	.....	.....	97.00	.....
Richland	40.00	20.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Roberta	.....	4.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Rockingham	.....	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	2.50

Charge	A. C. B.	G. C. B.	College	Sup.	C. G. G.	Auxiliary Charge	Famine Relief
Roseneath Mission ..	.....	11.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Saxapahaw	5.00	38.34	111.25	.....	.....	27.80	.....
Shelby	5.00	6.00	4.01	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shiloh	.....	.....	65.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Speight's C. Mis.....	.....	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Spencer Mission	3.00	.....	18.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
Spring Church	63.50	58.37	99.05	.....	.....	.....	4.71
Tabernacle	17.71	93.74	383.00	1.00	1.00	91.05	2.00
Thomasville, Com ..	.....	.....	100.00	.....	.....	175.00	.....
Thomasville, First ..	15.00	7.00	66.00	15.00	5.00	15.00	.....
Thomasville, West ..	25.00	2.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Vance	4.00	37.00	157.00	.....	.....	13.40	.....
Weaverville	9.00	3.00	.....	.....	.....	12.00	.....
West Forsyth	.....	13.40	14.00	.....	.....	70.53	.....
Whitakers	.....	14.11	84.00	.....	.....	84.85	.....
Why Not	60.50	14.00	71.00	4.00	2.00	35.10	.....
Winston, First	85.00	83.00	262.00	10.00	.....	152.30	.....
Winston, South	16.00	14.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Yarborough	.....	44.42	21.00	.....	.....	20.00	.....
N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary ...	.....	.....	189.41	.....	.....	.....	.....
Totals	$1,280.59	$1.845.83	$6,569.13	$71.00	$10.00	$4,308.37	$61.69

At the request of President Taylor I am giving a report of our receipts since conference to and including July 31. The items for the Woman's Auxiliary were received from Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treasurer. The women are doing fine work. Their contributions are larger than they were at this time last year. We wish we could say as much for the other organizations in the church. We have less than three months in which to meet our obligations. In this short time we ought to raise not less than $15,000. Shall we do it? We hope so. If any mistakes are noted in this report we shall be glad to correct them.

GEORGE R. BROWN, Treasurer.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Boyd

Mrs. William J. Boyd departed this life at her home near Warrenton, N. C., on July 9, 1930.

She had been ill for about four years; during all of this time she showed a degree of cheerfulness and resignation, together with fortitude in suffering, which was truly remarkable.

Mrs. Boyd was the daughter of Rev. W. H. Wills, D.D., one of the pioneer ministers of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina, and a sister of Rev. R. H. Wills, whose life was given to the ministry of the gospel in the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant church.

She was born at the old family homestead in Halifax county, and as a member of Bethesda church she gave to it the efficient service of her young womanhood, until her marriage to Mr. Boyd in 1890, when she moved to another community. While quiet and unobtrusive, her Christian character was pronounced, and could but be observed in her home, as well as in her relation to members of church and community.

She leaves two daughters to mourn her loss: Mrs. Jack Scott of Warrenton, and Mrs. Spencer Scott, of Manson; also two sisters, Misses Mary and Harriet Wills, of Greensboro; and a large number of other relatives and friends.

After a brief but appropriate funeral service, her body was laid to rest in the family plot in the Warrenton cemetery.

J. N. W.

A Good Man Passes

Alson Sharpe, the oldest child of John Sharpe and Sallie Loy Sharpe, was born September 1, 1838, and was called to his reward July 29, 1930. During the period of his earthly life he took part in a number of important activities. For a number of years he taught singing school in Alamance and adjoining counties, one of these schools was at Mt. Hermon M. P. church, six miles south of Graham, N. C. At this church he led the music for more than 40 years to the joy and pleasure of the people. Mr. Sharpe furnished the plans for the old part of the present church at Mt. Hermon and constructed the Tabernacle, which was torn away more than 30 years ago. He also helped to build Bingham Military Academy and old Alamance Cotton mill. The Farmers' Alliance honored him by making him president for several years.

More than three years of his life were given to the War Between the States, spending the last six months of the war in prison at Point Lookout, Md. While in the Confederate army he excelled all contestants in jumping at Camp Mangum in eastern N. C. During the three years in the war he did not receive a wound of any kind. At the close of the war Mr. Sharpe was married to Miss Ella Albright, daughter of Colonel Mike Albright, who with four children survive: Prof. S. A. Sharpe, A. A. Sharpe, L. H. Sharpe, and Mrs. C. M. Neese. Also one brother, Mr. H. G. Sharpe, who has been a licensed exhorter in the M. P. church for 30 years.

Many years ago he united with Mt. Hermon M. P. church on Mt. Hermon circuit, and remained a faithful member until death. It was his burning desire to point out the way of life to others. Mr. Sharpe was one of God's gentlemen, always ready to counsel and help. Everywhere he was loyal. Loyal to his friends, loyal in his devotion to his home and his own, loyal to his church, loyal to his Christ. It would never occur to a man to suggest to him for the sake of any selfish desire or promise to act contrary to his conscience. In his passing the writer has lost one of his best friends who will long be remembered for that simplicity that is in Christ Jesus that held possession of his soul and made his life beautiful in the beauty of Christ.

Mr. Sharpe lived a long life, a blessed life and at last, weary of the way, tired of the burdens that hung heavy upon a weakened frame, he lay down upon his couch and slept in God to wake in heaven. Farewell, my friend, and my father's friend. As you enter the gates above we believe you will meet him who guided the writer's feet along the ways of life, and who was anxious to live to help him through college, but was almost suddenly called away.

The funeral was conducted at Mt. Hermon, July 30, 1930, and the burial took place in the church cemetery.

> "Now the laborer's task is o'er,
> Now the battle day is past,
> Now upon the farther shore,
> Lands the voyager at last."

H. L. ISLEY.

◆

Outerbridge

Whitakers church sustained another great loss when Mrs. Mary Bulluck Outerbridge, sometime ago, went to her reward. Love, loyalty, and liberality were elements, large, in her Christian charecter. She never measured off her part of the work and then quit when that had been finished.

In recent years Mrs. Outerbridge was welfare worker for Nash county. Her daily routine of sympathizing with suffering humanity, of planning for and working out relief for the needy unfortunates involved much travel, sometime it meant long drives to other parts of the state. Yet, on her return home in the evening she was never too weary to attend prayer meeting or any church meeting and join heartily in the worship exercise. Her contributions to the kingdom, whether in worship or of service or of money, were always generous.

Mrs. Outerbridge did not live as long as some are permitted to live, but she lived much by living well. She followed literally the injunction: "Be thou faithful, unto death."

Her interest in humanity was not lessened but, I think, rather intensified by her devotion to her own loved ones. Often when I saw Mrs. Outerbridge and her two sisters so happy in each other's campanionship, I felt there should be triple names, as Faith, Hope, Charity, for the trio. The love thus cultivated in her own household found expression in sympathetic activity in her daily round among the unfortunates.

The hearts of friends go out in sypathy to sorrowing ones and up to God in prayer in her behalf.

T. M. JOHNSON.

◆

—Farmers in Richmond county have the largest small grain crop on record for the county together with good crops of peaches, melons, tomatoes, and other produce. Buyers are coming from other sections for their products.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mr. R. B. Hughes, Concord, personal gift	$50.00
Mrs. H. C. Bulla, Asheboro, personal gift	2.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock	2.40
Rehoboth, Granville	6.20
Cedar Falls S. S., Randleman	4.50
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.71

We are thankful for these gifts to the Home. Every one of them counts in helping us out just now.

Obligations had to be met both yesterday and today that we could not have met had not Brother Hughes come along on Sunday and out of the bigness of his heart handed us a check for $50.00, and then came the personal gift of Mrs. Bulla who frequently remembers us with just such offerings. We sincerely thank these two friends, and also the churches and Sunday schools who helped us this week.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The Daily Vacation Bible school, State Street, Lexington, 10 aprons, 23 gowns, 1 pair bloomers, and 3 slips.

The Daily Vacation Bible school Enfield, 1 teddy and 10 pair bloomers for little girls.

Mr. J. G. Rogers, Burlington, 6 dozen pair hose for our larger boys. It is so kind of our friends to send us this new clothing in this way, and we thank them.

The gifts of money by Brother Hughes and Mrs. Bulla, and the gift of hose by Brother Rogers came in direct answer to "Our Urgent Appeal" in last week's Herald. Look it up and read it and "go thou and do likewise."

We must place an order real soon for at least one hunderd pairs of shoes, and we have no money with which to pay for them. At an average of $2.50 per pair, and that is a very cheap shoe, you can readily count what the bill will be. Who will pay for one or more pair?

Our Refrigerator

It is now nearly ours. It was installed in our milk house last Wednesday, by the High Point Hardware company, and is doing fine service. We wish all of you whe helped in any way to get it could see it. It is a beauty. It is 62 inches wide, 57 inches high and 25 inches deep, and will hold 12½ gallons of milk and the butter and other foods, and it will prove a very great saving to us besides keeping our milk and butter in so much better condition. We thank you over and over again for your help, and we know you are rejoicing with us.

We are now asking that you keep sight on helping us to get a smaller sized refrigerator of the same make for the boy's dormitory. They need it so badly, and it will be such a help and such a saving in foods when it is installed. We already have about 4.000 coupons on that, since they have come in so rapidly for the last few days. We sent the full amount of coupons required for the refrigerator we now have, and had left over this good start on the next one. Thank you for your help, and may the dear Lord bless and guide in all His work.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Prof. T. C. Amick has been in Boone for three months teaching in the Appalachian State Teacher's College. He has enjoyed his stay there. The summer school ends this week. He will return to Elon college in good time for the opening on September 8.

—Elon College is expecting nearly two hundred new scholars this fall term.

—At the request of Mrs. R. R. Michaux, Dr. T. C. Amick has written her obituary.

—The Bessemer City strike has ended. The mills have consented to pay the same wages and the employees have returned to work with the exception of a very few who are to be supported until they find employment elsewhere.

—A note from her daughter, Mrs. L. W. McKinney, reports the recent death of Mrs. R. R. Michaux. She had suffered long with diabetes and had to have one foot amputated eight years ago. She lived at Gap, N. C., and was buried at Stony Ridge Baptist church. She retained through the years her interest in the Methodist Protestant church, though separated from it.

—Rev. M. P. Chambliss began a revival meeting at Moriah last Sunday. He expected Brother Glenn Madison to assist him after Sunday.

—Some of Calvary people attended service at the Bethlehem camp meeting last Sunday afternoon.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

GIDEON IRELAND HUMPHREYS, A.M., D.D., *President*

FOR YOUNG MEN and YOUNG WOMEN

Modern Curriculum, Splendid Equipment, Low Rates.
A Rating by the State Board of Education.

"THE CHURCH'S OWN"

Catalogue on application

Methodist Protestant Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 4, 1930 NUMBER 42

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Mistreating God

We know how God would have us go,
But choose to go another way,
Pretending that we do not know
The thing that He to us would say.

We bolder grow and then deny
The claims of God upon us all;
We claim the right to steal and lie
And turn away from God's plain call.

Insult we add to injury
And charge our God with many wrongs,
Ascribe to Him all tyranny,
And sing of Him blasphemous songs.

But God, so wondrous good and kind,
In matchless patience bears it all:
But fearful end he's sure to find
Who runs this course to final fall.

For Peace In Industry

President Green of the American Federation of Labor in his Labor Day address expresses some fine sentiments that make for peace in the economic world. Some agitators in the labor world represent human life as a brute struggle between classes. But Mr. Green has a higher and truer view. He sees in men something more than greedy seekers after material supplies. He sees the higher moral life which he would have dominate the lower elements in man's nature. Here are some of his words:

"Without service rendered by the heart, hand and brain of labor, civilization would perish while cities and towns would become desolate.

"If capital and labor are to carry on a relentless industrial class warfare, then religion and ethics have failed, the rule of righteousness in human relations has ceased to operate, and a sense of individual moral responsibility has been destroyed.

"The American Federation of Labor steadfastly refuses to embrace such a philosophy or to accept such a pessimistic theory."

◆

—Rev. Lawrence Little with commendable persistence in the strenuous race for scholastic training enters the Graduate School of Yale University. He will still serve as secretary of our board of religious education and with the assistance of Brother Ferry Lee Gibbs will be able to meet the obligations of his office. His studies in Yale will of course add to his proficiency and efficiency—provided he does not work too hard. There may be danger, there, Brother Little.

Rev. J. F. Minnis Returns to India

On Tuesday of this week Rev. J. F. Minnis was in Greensboro on his return journey to our mission field in Dhulia, India. He will stop for a few weeks with his father-in-law in Whitford, Md., and then will drive on to New York, as he wishes to take his auto to India.

We imagine that it requires more of the spirit of consecration and personal sacrifice to go to a foreign mission field the second time than the first. One knows better what he is losing in leaving the homeland and better what he will encounter in the foreign land. But if Brother Minnis felt any aversion to going this time, he did not show it by word or look. He had the courage born of a former experience which braced him for the new undertaking. But he realized that he was incurring a distinct loss in leaving the friends he had made in his years of service in the pastorate. He will carry with him the benefit of their prayers and good wishes.

Just before saying good-bye he took from his pocket an Indian god and gave it to us, "not as an object of worship for you," he said, "but to show you what absurd objects the heathen worship." It was a little larger than my thumb, a jet black metal figure of a monkey sitting at ease with his hands folded as if in prayer.

We told Brother Minnis good-bye with some sense of the greatness of his sacrifice and with genuine admiration of the Christian spirit that leads him on. May his efforts be greatly blessed of God in turning many to the Christward way.

Men and Missions

Fifteen or twenty years ago there was a noisy movement among men to evangelize the world in one generation. Men spoke rather contemptuously of what women and children had been doing for missions and declared the work a man's job and were confident, now that men had taken hold of it, that it would be accomplished in one generation. That "men and missions movement" was not a total failure by any means, but it did not result as largely as its friends expected and predicted. One reason was that the zeal of the men was too short-lived. Theirs was a hare's race. The women's race may be at the tortoise pace, but they win by never stopping to rest.

But the men were right in their statement that the task is not exclusively for women. There is a large place for the men which the women can never fill. All Christian men should be brought to realize constantly the need of their strong and hearty co-operation in the effort to convert the world to Christ's way of thinking and living.

Are the men of the Methodist Protestant Church not depending too exclusively upon the women to raise money for missions? We fear that they are.

THE PIONEERING CHRIST

Rev. W. A. Ledford

Dr. James Moffatt shows a touch of genius and poetic insight in his illuminating and inspiring phrases, "the pioneer of life"; "the pioneer of faith," and "the pioneer of salvation." They are found in Acts 3:15; Heb. 2:10, 2, and present the meaning far more clearly tan the translations in the older versions. They come with a health of inspiring suggestions also. The pioneer figure presents Christ, according to Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, as we see Him in the Gospel, "a lone figure trying to win the world to God." Dr. Joseph Fort Newton commenting on the scene of Christ in Gethsemane, where it is stated, "He went a little further," as being characteristic of His entire life and work.

Christ is still out on the frontiers of life, beckoning for His followers to come on to new heights and adventures. There has been much talk about getting "back to Christ," but it should be "forward to Christ." The world may get away from, but never ahead of Christ. The pioneer is one who goes ahead preparing the way for others to follow, enlarging the possible area of things; pushing back horizons and opening up new trails for the coming multitudes. From the days of Abraham on his westward hazard of faith, pushing out into unknown domains, down to the lonely flyer making the first trail through the air across the seas, the pioneer has been a fascinating figure. Christ as "pioneer of life" enlarged every thing He touched, pushing back horizons, crossing the old frontiers of nations, races, classes and clans; making the "uttermost parts of the earth" the goal instead of a small, favored portion, as Palestine. While success accompanied His efforts in the physical and social realms of life; His greatest achievements were in the spiritual and eternal realms. He lengthened out these brittle, frail, fleeting, perishing, vanishing lives of ours into lives that are immortal and eternal.

"The pioneer of faith" repreesnts Christ's work far better than "the author of faith." From the days of Abel down till now there have been men who lived and wrought by faith. There was faith in the world long years before Jesus came to give us the perfect. matchless example of how faith should manifest itself. Jesus founded no system of doctrine, dogmas, nor even church creeds, but lived pre-eminently the ideal for faith. Christians, according to Paul, are to live their lives not by their own weak, wavering faith, but by "the faith that was in Jesus Christ, who loved us and gave himself for us." This would include His abiding and unshaken faith in God and His unalterable confidence in man. There is need for a greater faith in God, all would admit; but there is equally as great need for a stronger faith in man to supplant the uneasiness and suspicion which prevails so generally between nations, churches and individuals.

"The pioneer of salvation," is appropriate in speaking of the work of Christ, since He went further, sacrificed more than the world will ever know for its salvation. He left His Father's house of light, where He was co-equal with the Father, for the world's night: "emptying Himself of all but love"; that "whosoever believeth in him might not perish, but have everlasting life." He, unlike Joshua of the Old Testament, leads His people all the way to "the promised land." Early in life the "Divine Must" came into His work, and remained there till "the zeal of thine house ate Him up." Late in His afternoon, which was early, I see Him climbing the slopes of Calvary; bending low under the Cross, because of the world's sin and iniquity, with His features marred more than the sons of men." I ask Him what it is all about, and He unhesitatingly replies, "I came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and give my life a ransom for many."

In Hebrews we read, "He is able to save unto the uttermost them that draw near unto God through him," which is generally interpreted as meaning that salvation is for all who will accept it unto the uttermost parts of the earth. This view is in accordance with the Great Commission given to the disciples and something far different from "salvation is for the Jews" and them alone. While the preceding interpretation is in accordance with all Scripture and confirmed by history and experience; yet, it does not exhaust the meaning of this great text of Scripture. The marginal reading is "completely" and agrees with John's teaching, "That the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." One does not have to be a fanatic nor an extremist to preach "full salvation." After many years of painstaking study of the Scriptures, I unhesitatingly assert I know of no other kind except full salvation.

The Christian world is under lasting obligation to the consecrated knowledge and wisdom of Dr. Moffatt in giving it the novel phrases, which afford a "new slant" in studying the manifold and marvellous life of the Christ. "The unsearchable riches of Christ" can be better understood by looking at them in the above light. Yet, it is under far greater obligation to Him, who pioneered in life, faith and salvation for an undeserving world.

WHAT IS RIGHT WITH THE CHURCH?

(A Constructive Evaluation of the Contribution of the Church to the Progress and Welfare of Society)

It has been said, that the religion of the modern world is essentially determined by Protestantism. And the fact seems to be that both in principle and action Protestantism has shown itself to be more congenial to modern tendencies than Catholicism. Born out of the travail of afflicted consciences, Protestantism has ever watched with jealous care to safeguard the prerogatives of the individual believer against every assumed authority both of church and state. For the Protestant the essence of the Christian religion consists in the filial relation of the believer to a forgiving Father-God. He considers himself a member of the church because he follows Jesus, who in His own person realized this filial relation to God perfectly.

All the followers of Jesus, of whatever name or sign, according to the Protestant conception are members in the body of our Lord, which is the church. This communion of the saints, in the course of time has found expression in the various denominational segments or sects, none of which can claim for itself to be the church, Catholicism not excepted.

When a Catholic criticises the church, he commits a grave sin. Because for him the visible church and the kingdom of heaven are identical, and the church is infallible. Absolute obedience to the church is therefore indispensable. The Protestant knows no such restrictions. Since to him the church transcends the historical expression of it in the various denominations, and since these are subject to growth in knowledge and perfection, the critic has felt himself at liberty again and again to assail the existing order of things and call for changes which to him seemed vital and helpful. Much of this criticism has been helpful to the church. It has given us a conception of the Bible, which need not conflict with the reasonable demands of science, and has made more secure the authority of the Bible in matters spiritual. Criticism has freed Christianity from superstitions, from slavish adherence to creed, and has helped it to recognize itself as the life which must be ethically defined in terms of personal purity and brotherhood.

Much good has thus come from criticism when exercised in a true, scientific, and fair spirit. On the other hand, criticism has often been too assuming. Unproved hypotheses were presented as facts, and outright denial deemed sufficient to sweep aside some of the most sacred concepts of the church. Let this not be construed as indicating an utter condemnation of criticism in the church and in Protestantism in particular. Protestantism would have died at birth if this right to criticise had been denied it successfully, for denied it was and most strenuously. But what men like Huss, Wyclif, Luther, Melanchthon, Calvin, and others in their day offered in criticism of the church, was directed against ungodliness, criminal abuse of a trusting laity, and against a lack of spirituality in general which threatened the church and had largely robbed it of usefulness in the promotion of the kingdom of Jesus Christ.

The criticism directed against the church so frequently in our day is of a different type. Nor is it hurled against the church by her friends alone. Many of the critics are not concerned about the kingdom of God. Some are actually proposing the creation of a new God. Others are talking about the creation of a radio church, whatever that may be, and still others want to wipe out the church entirely. Such critics see nothing good in the church as we know it today.

But whatever the defects of the church today may be (and what human institution has ont its defects?), let it be remembered that the Christian church is the only institution in our civilization which confessedly purposes to help man to realize his sonship relation with God. Sometimes when we are momentarily shocked at the methods which some branches of the Christian church employ to obtain this end, we must remember that their *raison d'etre* too is the aforementioned purpose.

Again it is true beyond any reasonable doubt that the Christian church is the most altruistic institution in our civilization. The church is mother to the orphans, comforter to the aged, healer of the sick, helper of the unfortunate, and teacher of the young. We cannot think of any real need at home or abroad, during war or famine, earthquake or flood, storm or fire which is not, so far as humanly possible, assuaged by the church of Jesus Christ. Critics ought to be very thoughtful before they attack and undermine the influence of an institution actuated by such a spirit of helpfulness. Such institutions do not grow overnight.

Furthermore, the church is the bulwark of morality. Much criticism is directed against her because she is a most inconvenient barrier to companionate marriages and much licentious living. Not that the church swings the policeman's club, but she does exercise a wholesome discipline by bringing her members again and again face to face with the eternal Father, in whose presence the desires of men are purified and their purposes defined. In this atmosphere licentiousness and immorality cannot thrive.

Let me call your attention to one other matter which even the most casual observer must have noticed in these days of new reapproachements among the peoples of the earth. The Christian church alone seems capable of uniting the peoples of the various nations into a universal brotherhood. The yearning of the soul after the living God, men hold in common everywhere. This yearning God satisfies, and when He does He begets in the soul of man not only filial love to Himself but a fraternal love as well, so that from the Fatherhood of God flows the brotherhood of man. Nor is this a sentimental affair. It is conceived in love and grounded in righteousness. This brotherhood is the hope of our present world, and in so far as it is now a reality, it is the glory of our present civilization. Professor Pupin in "The New Reformation," calls the "life and the teaching of Christ the highest spiritual reality which our belief in God, the fountainhead of all spiritual realities, planted in the soul of man . . . Love, according to Christ, is the most powerful of all these co-ordinating forces. Its co-ordinating action in the spiritual world is very similar to the co-ordinating action of the gravitational force in the physical world." The church applies this love, imperfectly as yet, to the affairs of life. By its power alone can threatening chaos of life be transformed into the cosmos of human brotherhood. This is the "integrating force" which Professor Wieman brings so forcibly to our attention. This love alone can gather into the fold of a beautiful brotherhood the various races of the human family.

No, the church need not fear criticism. Analysis and scrutiny is wholesome for any institution. As long as critics enter upon their task sympathetcally, for the purpose of increasing the usefulness of this wonderful organism, let the "reformation continue in head and members," but as to discarding or annihilating the church, that cannot be done.—*Otto Geisen in Zion's Herald.*

LEST WE FORGET

In the August 21st number of the HERALD we published: "An Urgent Call." Several responses have been made already to that appeal. Lest our workers forget to present this appeal, as per our request, we are asking our good Editor to repeat the article for us this week. This article is published and re-published to save the time and expense of sending out to pastors and Sunday School superintendents personal letters. Please read it and heed it, and we thank you for the results. We have faith to believe that the results will be good.

An Urgent Call

"Surely every pastor in the North Carolina Conference takes the HERALD and reads it. And surely every Sunday School superintendent reads the HERALD. And every Sunday School teacher should read the HERALD. And also every Woman's Missionary Worker.

"If these four sets of workers take and read the HERALD, then we are depending upon you to pass along the word, and in your own way present the matter to each Sunday School in the Conference early in September and take an offering and send directly to us at the Children's Home.

"School opens about the middle of September.

"1. We have ordered two car loads of coal to be delivered at an early date. Coal and freight must be paid upon delivery.

"2. School supplies for about 95 children must be bought and paid for.

"3. Seventy work shirts, and about as many pair of overalls, and also several suits for our older boys must be had soon. Much sewing has been done in our sewing room this summe rfor both boys and girls. But such a clothing as mentioned above must be bought readymade. Rather, it is cheaper to buy it readymade, at wholesale prices.

"4. About 100 pair of shoes must be gotten soon.

"5. We must continue to buy some food supplies, though we are largely living upon the products of our own gardens and fields at present.

"6. Repairs must be made on furnace in Girls' Dormitory before winter comes. It will not heat the building.

"All this must be done within the next few days, so we are taking this means of appealing to our people for a good September offering from every church and Sunday School. Please do not overlook this. We know somebody will present this in every Sunday School.

"The offerings for the spring and summer have been exceedingly short, and some Sunday Schools and churches have left us out altogether for several months. So the condition with us is serious. We face these immediate needs with almost no funds.

"Will individuals and Sunday Schools and churches and missionary societies please take note, and come to our rescue within the next three weeks? We need you and you need us. So please let us hear from you speedily.

"We are resorting to this method this time instead of mailing a personal letter to each pastor, and each superintendent. Please consider it a personal letter to everyone who reads it.

"This matter weighs heavily upon our hearts. Those from whom we buy expect us to pay, and when a bill runs a bit overtime they are insistent in their demands for pay.

"We are looking to you for immediate relief. We know you will help, and we thank you, and may God bless you."

NOTE—Since writing the above the coal has been put into our bins. The freight is paid but the coal is not paid for. The Railroad Co. declines to give us a rebate on freight this time. We had expected that to help pay for coal, but must look elsewhere.

The shirts and overalls being a necessity, were purchased at wholesale prices with a promise to pay soon. These, together with the other necessities await your response. We thank you for a liberal response soon.

A. G. DIXON.

A REMARKABLE STORY

We have verified the following through correspondence with Officer Manuel:

Shepherd Dog Proves to be a Hero

One day last week, Officer Albert H. Manuel's attention was attracted by a shepherd dog who, every time a car passed a certain spot in the road, ran from the woods and barked. The dog had worn a path from the road into the woods where he had run back and forth. Officer Manuel followed the dog and came to a big police dog tangled up near a small popular tree. A wire attached to the chain on the dog's collar had got wound around the tree and held the police dog a prisoner. The dog was nearly exhausted and evidence of its struggle to get free were plainly seen. The shepherd dog had evidently found the police dog and was doing his best to obtain help. Officer Manuel liberated the prisoner. The dog dashed to a brook of water and then running back placed his fore paws on Mr. Manuel's shoulders and licked his face in gratitude. Both dogs then hurried away. There appeared to be no name or license tag on the police dog's strap.—*Franklin, N. H., Transcript.*

WHAT CHRIST OFFERS TO MODERN YOUTH

To youth Christ offers at the outset the spirit and the incarnation of eternal youth.

No other figure has ever appeared upon the scene of human life who has so perfectly embodied and so illustriously revealed those qualities of mind, those attitudes of will, those aspirations of the soul, toward the fulness of life that so fully interpret youth at its best as did Jesus. It is not the mere fact that He lived and died a youth Himself that warrants our conclusion and enlists our confidence. It is rather an ageless, mysterious, ineffable, and yet self-evidencing something which forever lifts Him above the level of His fellows. He is at once the best-beloved son of humanity. If this were all, it would be inspiring beyond words. Yet how far from all it really is! There are vaster outreaches. He offers all of this and yet as much more as our desires transcend our capacities, our purposes outmeasure our achievements.

He offers youth the matchlessly simple record of an earthly life lived to the full. The Gospel story is perpetually glowing with the charm of His own radiant life. Out of the innumerable words He must have said and the many things He must have done there has been preserved for all succeeding generations a matchless biography. To call it a skeleton of His life because it is so short and simple is to misinterpret it. To cause it to carry all the weight of casuistic theological interpretations is to overburden it and obscure it. Yet it has survived the centuries of attrition, of theological disputation, of clashing opinions and inadequate understanding; and it remains today the freshest and most vivid presentation of a human life lived to its uttermost we have ever known. If modern youth desires to come into first-hand contact with a perfect picture of what the life of youth can be in any age or generation, under any set of circumstances, let it turn to the unadorned story of the life of the young man Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus also offers to youth a crystalline philosophy of life. Untutored in the schools and entering into no misalliance with any fleeting form of knowledge or theory of science, He continues to hold the centre of the world's stage as the philosopher par excellence. Socrates, Plato, Buddha, Confucius—He outshines them all. His philosophy puts personality at the centre. In this it is ultra-modern. It puts God, the infinite personality, at the centre and on the circumference; in this it is as ancient as the hills. It interprets the universe in terms of infinite reasoning and of inexorable although unfathomable goodness: it shows that there must be a heavenly Father because such a heavenly Son appeared to reveal the Father. It gathers up all of the implications of our scattered rays of light, and focuses them upon the meaningful point of personal destiny and conscious immortality.

It is interesting to note that whenever the philosophical opinions of mankind have become drab and case-hardened, the spirit of life has been squeezed out by ruthless formalism. In its weariness and unrest the heart of youth turns ever and again to the words and wisdom of Jesus, and never ceases to find in His philosophy of life and the principles which underlie it, the purposes which give it constancy, and the program which calls forth its exercises, release from its bondage and a new sense of freedom.

In the fourth place, Jesus offers to the seeking spirit of youth the fact of forgiveness and all the rich consequences

(Continued on Page Eight)

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Deceased

Sister Michaux, wife of the late Rev. R. R. Michaux, passed to her reward a few days ago. We are not informed of the exact date of her death. Her residence during her last years, was at Gap, N. C. It was not our privilege to know Sister Machaux, but we are glad to learn that she never lost her interest in the Methodist Protestant church, though being located where she could not attend its services frequently in her latter years. An obituary committee will be appointed, and an obituary prepared in her honor, and read at the conference memorial service. We extend to her bereaved family and relatives our tender sympathy, and pray for them the consolation that God is so able and so ready to give.

Continued

In our itinerary from August 18-27, we stopped, on Tuesday night, with the Kannapolis church, and enjoyed an evening of worship and business with them. Since our last visit there earlier in the year, the membership of the church has practically doubled, and the Sunday School has increased 100 per cent. The church has an active Aid Society of sixteen members, which has raised during this conference year $140. The old tabernacle, used by the congregation since our work began there three years ago, has been removed, and a frame church building, 32x50 feet, erected on the site. The exterior is finished, including painting. The interior is seated, though not ceiled. Owing to the generosity of Brother Dan McLaurin, the church was erected at a cost of $754, nearly half of which has been paid. The debt on the parsonage has been reduced to $1,200. This is being paid through Building and Loan, at the rate of $22.50 per month. Brother J. L. Love is serving his first year here as pastor, and he and his people are making most gratifying progress in this new field. The indications now are that we will become established here, and ultimately develop a worthwhile church. Pastor and people are to be heartily congratulated upon their splendid achievement. We enjoyed our visit here, and shall watch with deep interest the continued growth of this charge.

On our way through Spencer, we had a very pleasant visit with Brother and Sister A. L. Moore. Brother Moore has been in feeble health for a number of months, but appears to be greatly improved now. They are strong supporters of our Spencer church, and we were glad to learn through them that the church is active, and that a normal condition maintains. A necessary arrangement for this work seems to be to link it with some other charge. We trust that a satisfactory plan in this regard may be made for another year.

After a brief visit with my mother and other members of the family, at Yadkin College, I came on to Greensboro, stopping on the way to see the following pastors: Revs. Troxler, C. G. Isley, and Hendry. Brother Troxler was away in a meeting, but we had a pleasant visit with his family. The family has just had a distressing experience with a copper head snake. One of the boys, while working in a field near the house, was bitten on the hand. He was rushed immediately to a physician, and reacted well to treatment. He seemed to be on the way to a complete recovery when we saw him. The snake, or snakes, for there were two in fact, were found and killed. We missed Brother Isley, but enjoyed a short stay with Brother Hendry. He gave us good reports of the progress of his work, and is hopeful of an honor roll closing, especially at State Street. The work seems to be going well at Elbaville, also.

At 6 o'clock we joined the family again, and were glad and grateful to find them all well and happy. We are grateful also for entertainment and other kindnesses shown us on this last lap of this good trip.

Treasurer's Report

We are very grateful to Dr. George R. Brown, treasurer, for a full report of receipts up to August 28. This ,of course, has been examined by readers of the Herald, and doubtless totals have been observed, both as to individual causes, and the grand total for all receipts. A comparison of receipts of last year for period corresponding exactly with this period of this year, is very interesting and informing, and I think I may say, encouraging.

Here it is:

1929, to August 28		1930, to August 28	
A. C. B.	$ 1,378.00	A. C. B.	$ 1,281.00
G. C. B.	3,112.00	G. C. B.	1,846.00
College	4,582.00	College	6,569.00
Superannuates	20.00	Superannuates	71.00
G. G. D.	413.00	G. G. D.	10.00
Auxiliary	4,674.00	Auxiliary	4,308.00
		Famine Relief	62.00
Total	$14,207.00	Total	$14,175.00

The one intreesting fact in this report, at once apparent, is that the two years for this like period run parallel in receipts. The only difference is $32 in favor of 1929. There is less than $100 difference in the receipts for the A. C. B. for the two periods, and only $366 in Auxiliary receipts. The college for this year, runs ahead, as was expected it would do, $1,987.00. The G. C. B. is short of last year, for this period, $1,629.00. This take account of credits from Auxiliary.

The one encouraging thing about this report is, that despite the money stringency, we are running up with last year. And there is still further encouragement in the fact that many of the leading charges in the conference, that are in the habit of paying largely on these budgets, are not yet in with their contributions. In many cases, practically all of their apportionment is yet to be paid. This is encouraging because we are fully expecting these charges to live up this year to their good records of the past. Only five charges appear blank in the report.

A good deal of work has been required in getting up this statement and in making this comparison. But the results are amply rewarding. After all, the financial cloud is not so threatening as it has appeared to be. Now, brethren, to the task! Only two more months remain of this conference year; but they are sufficient to bring our finances up to a creditable showing, when we meet on the fifth of November. Every pastor and every charge will be expected, now, during these remaining months, to press these collections with all diligence. If we fail, brethren, it must be after we have done our best. But we won't fail then.

This is proof of it: "Seagrove has paid G. C. B., A. C. B., Superannuates, and College in full. Love Joy has paid A.

C. B. in full.''—Rev. W. H. Neese. Thanks to Brother Neese and his people.

''And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.'' (II Cor. 9:8.)

Rally Day

Have you received it—the program? If not, please have it sent at once. Send card to Rev. Frank W. Stephenson, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa., 613 West Diamond St., N. S., and he will do the rest. This is what he says about the program, ''OUR YOUTH'': It contains music, suggested programs, sketches, etc., while the ''Supplement is packed full of choice readings, plays, and other material. Send for it at once, if you do not already have it.'' A pageant, ''Columbia's Concern for Her Country,'' will be furnished upon application. This pageant emphasizes Christian Education, and will no doubt prove pleasing and profitable. Call on Dr. Stephenson for this also. It will be a great pleasure to him to send it to you, and your people will enjoy preparing and rendering the program. The offering counts for G. C. B.

We believe that there is merit in the ''Rally Day.'' It comes after the lull of the hot summer months, and is a good way of starting off the work for the fall and winter. We earnestly hope that a large number of our churches will observe this day. Please tell us, through the Herald, that you will.

That Postal Card Report

The request was in the Herald of August 21. And this is what we asked pastors to report on: Meetings held, and results; salary and budget prospects. Just those THREE things. Reports from a few pastors have reached us, and upon the whole, they are pleasing. We know that pastors are busy, and that it is difficult to get the many things done that crowd in upon them. But please, pastors! This report will help us.

Denominational Day

Friday, November 7th, is to be ''Denominational Day'' at our Annual Conference. Everybody is to be made a D.D., and Dr. Straughn, and other speakers designated by him will tell us what this D.D. means. We want to make this an outstanding day in the conference, and one of the ways by which we hope to do this is by having large numbers of our people present. If possible, we want 1,000 Methodist Protestants present on this day. We urge that pastors and congregations begin making preparations now to be there. And we suggest that churches provide banners, and sit together during the program. We think that arrangements can be made for this, and we are sure that it would add much to the enthusiasm of the occasion. Begin NOW to get ready to start to make preparation to attend Denomination Day.

Delegates

We are now making out the list of conference committees, but can't complete until list of delegates is in. The election law of the conference requires pastors to send name of delegate-elect to the secretary of the conference, immediately after the third quarterly conference. Of course, delegates are all elected now, and names should go to Brother Bates at once. Please do this, pastors, without delay, so we can go ahead with the committee assignments. Thank you for this help.

Appointments

September 3, Wednesday.—Moving to High Point, 909 W. College Drive.

September 7, Sunday.—Alamance charge, with Sapling Ridge and Center churches.

September 14, Sunday.—Enfield, in dedication service.

September 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Creswell charge.

September 21, Sunday.—Burlington.

September 27, Sunday.—Shiloh charge.

October 5, Sunday.—Tabernacle charge, 11 A. M.; 7:330 P. M., Siler City.

October 11, Saturday.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 12, Sunday.—Randolph charge.

''And we beseech you, brethren, to know them which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you; And to esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake. And be at peace among yourselves.''

Fraternally yours,
S. W. Taylor.

September 1, 1930.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The following changes in the program of the Department of Religious Education will doubtless be of general interest to our workers throughout the denomination. The office of the Department has been removed from Durham, North Carolina, to Westminster Theological Seminary Building, Westminster, Maryland. Rev. F. L. Gibbs, who has served as Assistant Secretary of the Department for the last three years, has also moved to Westminster and will have charge of all details in connection with the office.

The Executive Secretary, Rev. Lawrence Little, has been granted a partial leave of absence by the Board of Christian Education and will resume his studies in the Graduate School of Yale University. In connection with his studies at Yale, he will continue to act as Executive Secretary and will have oversight of general administrative matters and responsibility particularly for leadership training. Correspondence having to do with these phases of the Department's program should be addressed to him at 1424 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn. All other correspondence should be addressed to Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Seminary Building, Westminster, Md.

KING'S MOUNTAIN

President Hoover is expected at the King's Mountain celebration in October. George Bancroft, the eminent historian says of this battle:

''The victory at King's Mountain, which in the spirit of the American soldier was like the rising at Concord, in its effects like the success at Bennington, changed the aspects of the war. The Loyalists of North Carolina no longer dared rise. It fired the patriots of the two Carolinas with fresh zeal. It encouraged the fragments of the defeated and scattered American army to seek each other, and organize themselves anew. It quickened the North Carolina legislature to earnest efforts. It encouraged Virginia to devote her resources to the country south of her border. The appearance on the frontiers of a numerous enemy from settlements beyond the mountains, whose very names had been unknown to the British, took Cornwallis by surprise, and their success was fatal to his intended expedition. He had hoped to step with ease from one Carolina to the other, and from those to the conquest of Virginia; and he had no choice but to retreat.''

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TALE OF A TAIL

Perhaps you do not know it, but in Bunnyland there lives a great-grandfather bunny. His real name is Bobby Bunny, but he is known to all the bunnies, great and small, as Great-grandfather Bunny.

Of course he is quite old and very grey; almost as white as the cotton in his tail has always been. His frolicking days are over and he is content to sit still, and the rest of the bunnies see to it that he has the softest, cushionary arm chair to sit in.

Because Great-grandfather Bobby's teeth are not so good as they used to be, all the choicest morsels of corn and cabbage and carrots and bark are saved for him. Eating so much and sitting quiet have made him quite plump and even the very strongest chair in Bunnyland goes cricket-creak as Bobby Bunny carefully lowers his round, sleek body into it.

In the winter he sits by the open fire and nods and naps and tells stories. In summer weather his chair is placed in the shadiest corner of the north piazza where he nods and naps and tell stories. In fact, his silky, grey head seems to be just crammed with the jolliest stories.

And how all the bunnies love Great-grandfather Bobby and his tales, and no one ever tires of the rabbit lore of bygone days.

When Great-grandfather Bobby wakes in the morning and hears the pitter-patter of the rain on the roof he knows he will have a busy day of story-telling, for just like, the bunnies who do not want to play in the rain must stay indoors, and they like rainy-day stories and games, too.

Except when the dear old fellow actually drowses off in the middle of a story—they never wake him—there is seldom a time when his chair is not the center of a group of listening rabbits—big rabbits, middle-sized rabbits and teeny-weeny rabbits—all with long, shining ears, tilted eagerly forward.

Everyone knows that Great-grandfather Bobby is—oh, very wise, and all quarrels are brought to him. Whatever he says is quite all right.

Being very old, Great-grandfather Bobby has many odd habits. When a matter is laid before him he always reaches for his pigskin case and puts his great, bowed, bone-rimmed, owly spectacles on his smooth, twitchy nose. And always he looks square over the top of them!

When thinking deeply he pulls his long, silky right ear down, tucks the tip of it into his mouth and chews it. That is the beginning of every story; and when his soft paw goes up every bunny who is near flip-flops his ears and twinkles his pink nose in expectation, and bunnies come scampering from all quarters to hear what Great-grandfather Bobby has to say.

The baby bunnies call Great-grandfather Bobby's ear the hi-ki-yi, which is rabbit for story book. You see, they have no books as you have, and they believe that Great-grandfather Bobby gets the tales in some strange way from his ear.

''Great-grandfather Bobby,'' one will ask, ''why is it that my tail is so very short and my ears are so very long?''

Up goes the paw and down comes the hi-ki-yi. Great-grandfather Bobby has told the story a hundred times, but he does not seem to mind repeating it.

''It was this way, Sonny Bunny—he always begins the same way, except when it is a little girl bunny he says Sis Bunny instead of Sonny Bunny.

''It is just because the very first bunny who came hippity hop into Bunnyland was too vain.

''He had long ears like yours and his tail was bushy and long and flat; that is what caused all the trouble; it was such a splendid tail that Buster Bunny—that was his name—began to boast to his neighbors about it.

''Next door to him, in Hollow Tree House, lived Squinky Squirrel, who was just the same color as Buster, but of course he was much smaller and had neat little ears and a tail to match.

''He was a good-natured, happy little fellow, and went whisking, frisking about his work and play. He and Buster became good friends, but always Buster teased Squinky about his short ears and tail to match!

''Why didn't he have a long, handsome tail such as he had? And Buster would hippity hop away through the woods to show off his graceful tail.

''One day Squinky got real angry; he had heard quite enough about his neighbor's fine ears and tail. Besides, it made him feel badly; he had always longed for just such a long, curling tail but had never made himself unhappy over it. Now, no matter where he met Buster he was reminded of his homely, stumpy tail.

''With a shriek of anger he darted at Buster—and if ever Buster needed all the hippity in his four legs it was right then!

''Away they went toward Bunny Bungalow. Squinky was no longer his happy, whisking, frisking self—he ran with all his might, determined to punish his boastful friend.

''My, but Buster did get tired, darting over rocks and logs and through bushes. But always Squinky was near his heels. He had to keep his precious tail laid flat on his back to keep the angry Squinky from tweaking it!

''When he thought he could not go any farther or faster Buster would remember vividly that Squinky's teeth were sharp enough to crack nuts with and that his paws ended in the pointest sort of claws, and he would keep hopping and panting. By that time the hippity was all gone from his legs.

''Seeing he was nearly home he dashed madly around a rough stump, and as he went on, felt a great twinge of pain, but he never paused until he heard a queer, glad-sounding shout from Squinky.

''His tail was hurting him and he wanted to see what made Squinky so happy. Turning his head he was shocked to see only a bit of his tail and it was white as the snow he loved to play in!

''He forgot his weariness and hipped and hopped this way and that, to get a better view of himself—but his handsome tail was gone!

''His big, round eyes grew bigger and rounder, when, in answer to Squinky's eager voice, he beheld the beautiful, bushy end of his tail being borne triumphantly off by his neighbor with the despised stump of a tail.

''Then he knew just what had happened; in passing quickly around the stump, his flat tail had become wedged tightly in a crack and in his wild effort to reach his door, it had been jerked rudely off!

"It was a sorry bunny that, over his shoulder, regarded the remaining homely stump of his once boasted bushy tail, and a sorrier one still who, in a week later, was greeted by his neighbor Squinky, proudly wearing his own lovely, long tail!

"Now he thought he knew how his friend had felt before, but it was too late to mend matters.

"Squinky had carefully and gleefully carried home the severed tail, and though it hurt him badly, had coaxed his mother to sew it to his own poor one. Mother Squirrel had tacked it firmly with a thorn needle and a fibre thread. It was there to stay, Squinky said.

"You may be sure there was no more chaffing about tails after that, for the new owner of the tail felt sorry for Buster."

"And why are our tails regular cotton balls?" begs Sis Bunny, though she knows quite well.

"Buster always said he thought his fear of Squinky that day had turned it—white—as—as snow!"

Every bunny, with his finger on his lip, tiptoes softly away.

Great-grandfather Bobby is fast asleep! — *Christian Guardian.*

◆

What Christ Offers to Modern Youth

(Continued from Page Four)

that flow from the assurance of that fact. It is altogether impossible to disassociate what Jesus did from what He said when we face the problem of universal moral evil and of individual sin. It remains the most baffling mystery of the ages, and yet it brings the fullest measure of release and satisfaction. Jesus upon His cross outshines every other ray of redeeming light, and penetrates every abyss of moral darkness. It is not merely the life He lived in thirty-three rounded years, but the death He died on that timeless day that makes Him the cynosure of the ends of the earth, who look unto Him and are saved. Despite every passing wave of opinion Jesus' outstanding claim to the heart of humanity, and so to the heart of youth, is his Saviourhood. He takes away sin, its sting, and its shame. He gives the soul of youth moral and spiritual wings. He severs the leaden ties that bind men to a dead past. He pours upon the bruised spirits of those who have struggled with evil in their own hearts to their own undoing the healing balm of satisfying forgiveness. He takes away all that needs to be removed; He gives all that one requires to receive in order that the sons of men may become conscious of their high heritage as sons of God.

Christ also offers to the youth of the world an unmistakable call to humanity's greatest adventure. It is not the subjugation of trackless wastes, even though they must be made subject to its sway. It is not the discovery of unexplored continents or the unlocking of the chambered treasuries of physical power and resources, although even they must pay their tribute to His purpose. It is not primarily, or even essentially, along the so-called paths of traffic and trade, commerce and industry, that this great adventure will finally find its fruition; yet even they must become a part of its purpose; their marvellous resources must be marshalled to contribute to its ongoing to victorious triumph.

The high and holy adventure to which I refer is that of redeeming all of life, individual, social, corporate, and in bringing human existence in all of its ramifications under the full sway and power of the holy will of God. Such an adventure has infinitely more than an economic Utopia as the focus of its converging rays of vision. Such a goal is as far removed from philosophical Nirvana as it is from fantastic projections of economic or political pragmatism. Jesus Himself clothed this adventure with garments of vivid beauty when He taught His disciples to pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." If such a day ever dawns, it will break only when Christ possesses all of life and every life. All honor to great explorers who at unreckoned risk bring new areas of the earth, new corners of the world, into the channels of common knowledge and possessions. To discover new rivers and mountain peaks, to find treasure-trove of scientific or economic wealth, is surely worthy of humanity at its best; and yet, when youth strides forth upon its highest quest, it seeks not merely these, but something vaster and better; it seeks to bring all of the resources of life, physical, mental, moral, social, and spiritual, under the sway of a great purpose and to make available for every last lost man, woman, and child in the world the fulness of life that Jesus came both to be and to bring. It follows, therefore, that the liege followers of the Christ will never rest upon their arms until the last citadel of weakness and want, of tyranny and force, of selfishness and sin, has been despoiled and the banner of the King of love has been forever unfurled everywhere.

And last of all, out of an almost infinite range of possibilities for the life of youth Jesus offers to every man who will follow Him life's crowning task, life's noblest achievement, life's unsurpassable fulness. He promises that those who truly follow Him will be like Him. Christ-likeness; that is the ultimate, to be like Him, to have His outlook upon time and eternity, to enter into His relationships with the loving Father and with the cosmos which is the Father's world, to trample all fear and all force underfoot, but with feet that are shod "with the preparation of the gospel of peace"; to understand all mysteries, but with an understanding that passes understanding; that is, the understanding of love; to rise above all imperfections and limitations; to overcome the thraldom of tradition, the drive of inherited tendencies, and the urge of subtle and sinister influence from without; to integrate one's personality, heart, mind, and will; to embody the best of one's racial and national stock; and, at the same time, to give a new birth to a higher and ultimate form of humanity that shall know no barrier of clime or color; to be the very best that youth could ever dream of being or desire to be, to to be a Christian, a Christ one, a Christ-filled, Christ-inspired, Christ-guided, and Christ-redeemed soul, and living out one's own life in unyielded integrity to live out His life, day by day, thought by thought, act by act; this is the high calling to which He summons those who like a little company of young men in His own earthly day and generation without a word rose up and followed Him. The romance of a youth-life lived long ago is still alive. The philosophy that crowns youth, the Saviourhood that forgives and heals and redeems, moral and spiritual adventure that allure and challenge, Christ-likeness that eternally looms as the ultimate and everlasting thought and action, these are the things He offers youth. The things He offers you.—*An Address at the Berlin Convention by Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D., LL.D., Vice-President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By J. T. BOWMAN

President High Point College C. E.

SEPTEMBER 14: HOW TO INCREASE OUR MEMBERSHIP

Scripture Text—Acts 2:42-47

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Make the society serve, Romans 12:4-8.

Tuesday—Create Spirit of Goodwill, Phil. 2:14-16.

Wednesday—Attend the Meetings, Ps. 84:1-4.

Thursday—Win Souls, Acts 9:32-35.

Friday—Gain Spiritual Power, Acts 1:8.

Saturday—Talk Up the Society, Acts 18:24-28.

An "Efficiency" Meeting

Efficiency is being stressed everywhere. Every corporation has its efficiency expert. The old methods will no longer hold pace with the time.

This meeting would be good time to have your C. E. society advisor to make a talk to the society advising it as how it can and should be improved. Insist that they should tell some of the good qualities of the society also.

Suggested songs: "Where He Leads I'll Follow," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Win the One Next to You," "Loyalty," "Work for the Night Is Coming" and "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Leader's Talk

How may we increase our membership is being asked by almost every organization today, and it is certain that those who find the answer to this question are not only improving their own organization but they are leaving the others far in the background. Where there is no growth it is sure death.

"Therefore, our question is not one which is of minor importance. It is a question of vital importance, and wise are they who seriously seek its solution."

This subject should surely lead us to examine our own selves and see if we are growing or if death is near at hand.

Discuss These

1. What is the secret of any growth?
2. What is the chief cause for any C. E. society dying?
3. What benefits come from an increased membership?
4. Tell what C. E. has meant to you.
5. What would you suggest as the most successful plan for gaining new members.

Quotation and Poetry

"Experience has hown that the C. E. societies which prosper are those that maintain a high standard of membership. Do not let down the bars."

"WIN THE ONE NEXT TO YOU"

If you would work for the Master today,
Win the one next to you;
If you would show some poor wand'rer the way,
Oh, win the one next to you.

Have you looked over the great harvest-field,
Seeking for work to do?
Hasten, go forth, reap the golden yield,
And win the one next to you.

Close to your door may be some one in sin,
Tell him the story true
Of Him who died that poor soul to win.
Oh, win the one next to you.

You may not go to a far heathen land
Or to a country new;
But in your home for the Master stand,
And win the one next to you.

—Selected.

◆

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	13¼
Albemarle	**14**	**4⅞**
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	47½
Asheville	**14**	**2**
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	27⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	27
Concord	34	17
Connelly Springs	13	3
Creswell	**37**	**4¾**
Davidson	57	12
Denton	49	18¾
Democrat	**19**	**1¾**
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	**16**	**16¼**
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	**30**	**7**
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	9⅛
Glen Raven	34	7
Graham	25	12¾
Granville	61	8½
Greensboro—Grace	40	14½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	10¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	**36**	**4**
Halifax	50	21¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	15¾
High Point—First	68	23¾
Lebanon	26	6¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	2¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	**32**	**4½**
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	1
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	1
Littleton	54	6½
Mebane	30	10¼
Mecklenburg	30	6¼
Melton Grove	**4**	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	**6**	**2¼**
Mocksville	44	21¾
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	31¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	8
Orange	70	42½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	**43**	**13**
Pleasant Grove	18	8½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	10
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	10¼
Roberta	**26**	**1½**
Rockingham	**14**	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	**40**	**10¾**
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8½
TABERNACLE	32	35
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	**13**	**2**
West End	**40**	**3¾**
Vance	**54**	**17½**
Weaverville	**24**	**¾**
West Forsyth	56	18⅞
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	**32**	**20¼**
WINSTON—First	23	23⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	47½

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2; Mrs. G. R. Hemphill, $2; Rev. J. F. Minnis, $20.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, $2; Rev. R. Short, $1; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $6; Rev. B. M. Williams, $1.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $11; Rev. D. R. Williams, $2.

◆

A CLEVER ANSWER

When the use of anaesthetics was first introduced in England, the clergy, almost without exception, denounced it, saying the Lord wanted us to suffer and doctors had no right to make patients unconscious and free from pain while their legs were cut off. That was cheating the Lord.

A young Scotch doctor produced the right answer, advising clergymen to read in Genesis how "the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam" before he took out his rib.

Since the Lord had operated on Adam, first making him unconscious, the young doctor said he had the right to do the same. He won. —Our Dumb Animals.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

GOOD NEWS

Just want to tell the women of our church that we have sent to the Executive Secretay since April 1, eight hundred dollars more than we sent for the same period last year. Our check to Executive Treasurer last August was for $275.94 and this August it was $568.39.

More auxiliaries are sending remittances than ever before and more women are working than ever before. Let us take courage and push our budgets to the limit.

Sorry to have to tell you that our N. C. budget is running a little behind but am sure it will come up after conference.

Please notice change in address of Treasurer. MRS. S. W. TAYLOR.

909 W. College Drive
High Point, N. C.

DEPARTMENT OF LIFE MEMORIAL AND PERPETUAL MEMBERS

I have a supply of certificates and will be glad to send to any who will ask for them as long as they last. Don't all order at once, as you might swamp my supply. Of course if that should happen I will order more. Do help me to have a good report, by ordering certificates of Life Memorial or Perpetual Members. MRS. SAMUEL R. HARRIS, Sec.

Mrs. Bates, chairman of districts, was present at the thank-offering service at Tabernacle church near Greensboro at 11 o'clock, finding a good attendance. She visited the district meeting at State Street, Lexington at 2:30 and found a good gathering and good reports. Then at 8:00 p. m., she was at Mt. Carmel, Forsyth circuit, where a good and well attended service was held.

Suggested Program for Thank-offering Service

Every auxiliary in this branch is asked to hold a public service during the month of September. This is the time to open the Thank-offering boxes and to give an opportunity to the entire church to give a Thank-offering.

"Count your many blessings;
Name them one by one;
Count your many blessings—
See what God hath done."

This offering counts on your auxiliary budget and also on the general conference budget for your church. Please send offering to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer, and tell her it is your Thank-offering.

Quiet Music—"Now Thank We All Our God." Hymnal, No. 62.

Leader—"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever."

Response—"O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

Leader—"For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

Response—"O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men."

Leader—"And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing."

Hymn—"Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore Him." Hymnal, No. 19.

Recitation—

"We Thank Thee, Lord"

We thank thee, Lord,
For all thy golden silences—
Silence of moorlands rolling to the skies,
Heath-purpled, bracken-clad, aflame with gorse;
Silence of deep woods' mystic cloistered calm;
Silence of wide seas basking in the sun;
Silence of white peaks soaring to the blue;
Silence of dawnings, when, their matins sung,
The little birds do fall asleep again;
For the silence of the golden noons;
Silence of gloamings and the setting sun;
Silence of moonlit nights and patterned glades;
Silence of stars magnificently still,
Yet ever chanting their Creator's skill;
Deep unto deep, within us sound sweet chords
Of praise beyond the reach of human words;
In our souls' silence, feeling only Thee—
We thank Thee, thank Thee,
Thank Thee, Lord!

Leader—"Let every man prove his own work. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit."

Response—"And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in the synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of diseases, and all manner of sickness among the people."

Recitation—

"Jesus Christ and We"

Christ has no hands but our hands
To do his work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in his way;
He has no tongue but our tongue
To tell men how he died;
He has no help but our help
To bring men to his side.
We are the only Bible
The careless world will read;
We are the sinner's Gospel,
We are the scoffers creed;
We are the Lord's last message
Given in deed and word—
What if the line is crooked?
What if the type is blurred?

What if our hands are busy
With other work than His?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurement is?
What if our tongues are speaking
Of things his lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help him
Unless from him we learn?

Hymn—"Go, Labor On." Hymnal, 378 (congregation standing).

Go, labor on; spend and be spent—
The joy to do the Father's will;
It is the way the Master went,
Should not the servant tread it still?

Toil on,—faint not; keep watch and pray!
Be wise the erring soul to win;
Go forth into the world's highway;
Compel the wanderer to come in.

Go, labor on, while it is day,
The world's dark night is hastening on.
Speed, speed, thy work! Cast sloth away;
It is not thus that souls are won.

Prayer, Leader (congregation seated)—"Our Father, we thank thee for the example and inspiration of Jesus; and we pray that our teaching may be clear; that it may lead men to know thee, and that, knowing Thee, they may accept Thee as the King of their lives. We pray that we may preach the good news by our words and by our deeds; that men as they see us and hear us will know that we have been with Jesus, and have learned of him. May we not forget that Jesus' ministry was three-fold, and as we teach and preach, may we remember that our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, and may they be kept fit for His indwelling. May we be ever ready to minister to the sick and the suffering." (Closing with prayer hymn, Hymnal, 158, sung softly and with heads bowed.)

O Master, let me walk with thee
In lowly paths of service free;
Tell me thy secret; help me bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.

Help me the slow of heart to move
By some clear winning word of love;
Teach me the wayward feet to stay,
And guide them in the homeward way.

Teach me thy patience; still with thee
In closer, dearer company,
In work that keeps faith sweet and strong,
In trust that triumphs over wrong.

In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way;
In peace that only thou canst give,
With Thee, O Master, let me live.

Leader (congregation standing)—"And Jesus came and spake unto them saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Response—"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Leader—"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

Hymn—Hymnal, No. 389.

(Verse 3)

O strengthen me that while I stand
Firm on the rock, and strong in thee
I may stretch out a loving hand
To wrestlers with the troubled sea.

(Verse 4)

O teach me, Lord, that I may teach
The precious things thou dost impart
And wing my words, that they may reach
The hidden depths of many a heart.

Leader—"For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the Gospel; not with wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ be made of none effect."

Response—"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness, but unto us who are saved it is the power of God."

Leader—"And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power."

Hymn 389—Verses 1 and 2:

"Lord, speak to me, that I may speak
In living echoes of thy tone;
As thou hast sought, so let me seek
Thy erring children lost and lone."

"O lead me, Lord, that I may lead
The wandering and the wavering feet;
O feed me, Lord, that I may feed

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Granville.—We began our revival services at Rehoboth church on the first Sunday in July and closed the following Friday night. Rev. Mr. Curtis, of Burlington, N. C., R. F. D., had charge of the singing, and he conducted that part well. The writer did the preaching. We had a splendid revival with ten conversions and ten accessions to the church, and the church was greatly revived.

On the second Sunday in July we began our meeting at Mt. Carmel church. Rev. B. M. Williams came to us on Monday and did the rest of the preaching. Mr. Williams did some good, plain gospel preaching which was enjoyed by all who heard him. The church was greatly revived, and a few reclaimed and nine accessions on profession of faith.

We began our meeting at Union Chapel on the fourth Sunday in July. Rev. R. S. Troxler came to us on Monday and did the rest of the preaching. This week was a very busy week with the farmers, so our crowds were not as big as we expected and the revival was not what we hoped for, but Brother Troxler did some of his best preaching, and I am sure great good was accomplished.

We are up in "The Land of the Sky" this week, taking a vacation and rest.

With best wishes to the "Herald."

C. L. SPENCER.

* * *

First Church, Burlington.—The attendance ta the Sunday school showed an increase over the previous Sunday's record. Today we had a total of 293 present with offering amounting to $17.21.

Our pastor brought two very helpful sermons today. We began holding the evening preaching service today and we hope our people are now ready to line up for fall work, as vacation time is over.

Mrs. Chas. K. Stafford, faithful member of our church, who has been very ill for sometime, is improving in Rainey hospital where she is a patient. Mr. L. L. Wilson, our member at Oteen, is improving, also, we learned from Mr. Ben Wiles, who paid Mr. Wilson a visit a few days ago. Others sick members are Mr. Carl Isely, Midway Road, and Mr. A. E. Sykes, West Brook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., and we hope for each one of these members a speedy get well. Any one who may wish to, can write Mr. Sykes at the Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., and we are sure he will appreciate any work of encouragement.

The Third Quarterly conference was held in the auditorium of the church Wednesday evening, August 27, at eight p. m. Many items of business of the church were discussed and a number of things passed upon. The votes as taken for delegate recently were counted at this conference and read as follows: Mr. J. G. Rogers, 34; Mr. J. Curry Isley, 33; as Mr. Rogers received the largest number of votes, by one vote, he was duly declared delegate to represent the church at the Annual Conference.

The Woman's auxiliary of First Church, met in the hut Monday evening, August 18th at 8 o'clock for their August meeting with 37 members and 2 visitors present.

The meeting opened with song, "Stepping In the Light," accompanied by Mrs. Harlan Mc Pherson at the piano. The 23rd Psalm was repeated in concert, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Reports of the individual circles were very satisfactory. A new plan for making money known as "Diminishing Tea" was then brought before the auxiliary. It was adopted and proved very interesting to the members, as well as a splendid money making plan.

After the business, a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Floy Rogers and Tula Paul gave several humorous readings. Mrs. Harlan McPherson also gave several piano selections. Miss Margaret Rogers had charge of the games. Ice cold watermelon was served for refreshments.

Our revival begins the third Sunday in September with Rev. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheboro, N. C., and a former pastor of our church, as the visiting help. Let each member, that possibly can, plan to attend this meeitng regularly and work and pray for the salvation of the lost.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

* * *

West Forsyth.—Since our last report one of the faithful and valuable members of Baltimore church has been removed by death from this earthly life. On Wednesday morning, August 27, the soul of Brother Thomas J. Phillips took its flight to the heavenly abode. Funeral services were conducted in the home and at Baltimore church Thursday afternoon by the writer, assisted by Elder O. J. Denny, of Winston-Salem. The Masonic order,of whiceh Brother Phillips was a member, attended the services in a body and had charge of tthe burial services. The deceased was also a member of the Junior Order and memmbers of that lodge attended the services. Over seven hundred people passed the casket in the church and viewed the mortal remains of Brother Phillips. An obituary will appear in the Herald later.

The young people's missionary socieety of Pleasant Hill church rendered a very interesteing and instructive program last Saturday night. The services consisting of a pageant entitled "Go-Ye," was rendered by the young girls of thte society under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Whitman, superintendent of the young people's missionary society. An offering was taken for missions. In connection with the program refreshments were on sale on the lawn of the church during the evening.

Brother Clinton Sprinkle, member of Pleasant Hill church, has been a patient at Lawrence Hospital, Winston-Salem, since Tuesday, August 25th, having undergone a serious operation. His condition is reported improving slowly, but it is thought that he will be required to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

Miss Blanche Hennings, member of Stoney Knoll church, has been at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem for over a montth, having had an operation for apendicitis. She expects to return to her home within a few days.

We can hardly realize it, but we have entered upon the eleventh month of the conference year, which means that the time for the meeting of the Annual Conference approaches rapidly. Just nine more Sundays before the Annual Conference. Much work is to be done during these nine weeks to close the year's work.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with Baltimore and Stoney Knoll churches. We will administer the Lord's Supper at each church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

* * *

Orange Charge.—The revival services began at Chestnut Ridge Sunday, August 24th, and closed the following Friday. Rev. R. S. Troxler came in time for the afternoon services Monday and did all the preaching for us then to the close of the meeting.

We feel much good was accomplished. The church was revived, several were converted, a number reclaimed and fourteen new members received into the church.

Brother Troxler's sermons were earnestly and faithfully delivered and well-received. He will long be remembered by these people.

The following ministerial brethren attended some of above services: J. F. Minnis, J. D. and D. R. Williams, M. I. Crutchfield, of our church; Brother Caldwell, of the Baptist church and Brothers Parker and Sharpe, of the M. E. Church, South.

Brothers J. F. Minnis and J. D. Williams each preached for us during the meeting. Glad to have all these brethren with us.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

* * *

Welch Memorial Tidings.—Yesterday was a good day at Welch Memorial. The morning service was not as well attended as usual because of a number of our families being out of town. But the services were good in that everyone seemed to be happy and full of joy. It was a joy to preach to the congregation in attendance.

At the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting Mrs. D. B. Eldridge was the leader and it was very evident that nothing had been spared in making preparations for this service. Mr. Luther Medlin and his fine class of boys had charge of the devotional part of the program. It consisted of songs, scripture readings, and prayers so arranged that the program was indeed uplifting and inspiring. At the close of the program Mr. Medlin presented two of the young men of his class for church membership. Brother Medlin has been teaching this class for a number of years, and they have grown into manhood under his care. It is indeed fine to observe the beautiful development that has taken place. It made us all happy to see these two fine young men dedicate themselves to Kingdom service and join the church. Brother Medlin is in a few days to leave us to take a position as teacher in the Belmont High School, Belmont, N. C. We wish him every success as a teacher, but we shall certainly miss him at Welch Memorial. Mr. John Easter is to take his place as teacher of the boys' class here.

Mrs. W. C. Gibson, the oldest member of the church and one of the charter members, passed into the beyond last Tuesday. The funeral was conducted August 27 in Welch Memorial church by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce, a former pastor, and Rev. Mr. Edwards of the Christian church who was a neighbor of the deceased. The funeral was largely attended and the floral contributions were beautiful. The body was laid to rest in the city cemetery.

Mrs. D. L. Millington, who has been kept away from church because of a broken arm for a number of weeks, was able to be with us again on Sunday night. We were indeed glad to see her out once more.

Mrs. W. W. Fry, who has been away from us for a number of weeks because of an operation, is rapidly improving and we trust will be back in her accustomed place in the church at an early date.

Miss Frances Sechrist because of an operation has been away from her accustomed place in the church for a number of weeks, but we were indeed glad to see her in the congregation at both services Sunday.

The elementary division of the Sunday school picnicked at Pleasant Grove church last Saturday. A great time was reported.

GEO. L. CURRY.

◆

Graham.—For some weeks there has not appeared a report from Graham. It is true that we have not done sufficient to need much of a report to inform the conference friends of our progress. However, we have not ceased to exist, and have made some slight progress. During the hot season we have run the Sunday school and the morning preaching service together. This system, while by no means perfect, did add to the attendance at the preaching hour.

This morning was our last service with these good people. We shall leave the state for Maryland Tuesday morning. We want to say for the people of Graham that we have found them a most excellent people. Our stay among them has been extremely pleasant, and were the call back at our mission station less urgent we would be delighted to continue working with them. We have not accomplished all we had hoped, yet the people have been most gracious to us and co-operated with us in a fine way. They are a good people to live among and we believe that great possibilities lie ahead of this church. With wise guidance there is no reason why Graham should not become one of our best appointments.

The spiritual condition of the people is good and the financial condition better today than one year ago. We are up to date with the local expenses and we think that if the mills get to going better before conference time the year will end with a very good showing from Graham.

We regret the losing of five of our good members, but it is not a loss to the cause. Mr. D. M. Johnson and family soon are to move to Greensboro, where they will unite with one of our churches, and Miss Mary Tome Hughes will join the Christian church of Graham. She has been playing with them for many months, and as she feels that she is needed there, she wishes to join with them. We wish for all these a joy and contentment in their new homes.

W are glad to welcome into our church Miss Dorothy Bayliff, who has come from the Children's Home to live with her mother.

Last Monday afternoon Mr. Grover Bain was buried. For two weeks Mr. Bain had been in the Rainey hospital in Burlington. One day while at his work someone who failed to see him shot at a bird and the ball struck Brother Bain in the back and lodged in his liver. All that skilled doctors and loving hands could do proved of no avail, so he went to be with the Father Saturday, August 23. Mr. Bain joined Graham church about five years ago. He leaves his wife, a little boy, his father and step-mother, and several brothers and sisters to mourn his going.

J. F. MINNIS, Pastor.

◆

South Lexington Charge.—The revival at Mt. Carmel began the first Sunday in August. Rev. O. C. Loy, the pulpit help, came to us Sunday afternoon and did the preaching in an able and forceful manner till the close of the meeting. The splendid and efficient labors of Brother Loy and his wife were crowned with 25 conversions and seven accessions to the church. The attendance was unusually large—many said the largest in the history of the church.

At the close of the last service we found our car loaded with meat, flour, vegetables, sugar, and many other useful and necessary articles for the pantry. The Mt. Carmel people know just what is needed for the table.

The work in general at Mt. Carmel is making good progress. Lumber is being put in shape for the new church building; and we hope to begin the wirk of erection soon.

The third quarterly conference was held at South Lexington church, August 28. A good attendance showed that the membership of the charge was interested in the business of the quarterly conference. Brother W. F. Honeycutt was elected to represent the charge at annual conference.

The Sunday school, as well as other arms of the work, at South Lexington, is making progress. On last Sunday, both preaching services were attended by large and attentive congregations.

We are hoping to be able to meet all claims before the annual conference.

C. G. ISLEY.

◆

First Church, High Point.—A farewell tribute of honor was paid to Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard last Friday evening in the form of a delightful party given by the C. E. Society at the home of Misses Irene and Inez Reynolds, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds on Fourth street. The lower floor of the residence was thrown ensuite, and the rooms were prettily decorated with summer flowers. The young people present enjoyed a number of interesting games such as "Parcheesi" and Carroms, after which delicious refreshments were served. Miss Myrtle Davis, president of the society, in a graceful speech, presented to the honorees a miniature suit case containing a substantial check as a parting gift of appreciation from the society.

On Sunday morning after Sunday school was conducted as usual, the adult and junior congregations united in a service conducted in the main auditorium, by Rev. E. L. Ballard. A large audience was present to hear this popular and well-loved young minister in his final service as Director of Religious Education. At the close of this service another substantial check from the Woman's Auxiliary was presented to these faithful and earnest young Christian workers as a mark of esteem and affection. Too much cannot be said in praise and appreciation of their splendid work among us for the past four years, and the love and good wishes of the entire congregation and every organization of the church will follow them to their new home and field of service in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Ballard will study in Boston university for two years.

A recent visit to "Jugtown," where the unique and celebrated pottery is made, was of so great interest to the writer and her son that she wishes to pass it on to the readers of the "Herald," and assures them that a visit to this town, which is not a town at all, is well-worth while, and though in a remote, out-of-the-way corner of the world, just where Randolph, Moore, and Montgomery counties unite, it is easily accessible from Asheboro, there being a good sand clay road from the Gap, where a turn is made to the left from highway No. 70. Pottery has been made in Staffordshire, England, for centuries, and even prior to 1648, English colonists made it in Virginia, according to authentic records. Some of these potters gradually drifted southward into North Carolina and settled in Randolph county, making pottery there 200 years ago. Thirteen years ago Jacques Busbee and wife, nee Julianna Royster, were living in their native city of Raleigh, N. C., both being artists, and Mr. Busbee had studied abroad. By chance they found some pieces of the old Jugtown pottery and admired it so much that they decided to try to restore this old handcraft. Selling their comfortable home in Raleigh, they came to this backwoods section, bought 30 acres of land, and built a picturesque log cabin for their dwelling. They searched out and brought back two young men who were direct descendants of the Staffordshire potters, Ben Owen and Charley Teague, who have inherited a love for the wheel and an innate sense of line. A certain kind of clay found in that immediate section is used, which after being formed into shape on the "kick" wheel is set aside to dry, and then is burned in a kiln with fire of intense heat, part of it being salt glazed and of a brilliant orange color. The original shapes of Jugtown ware were utilitarian, including platters, pie plates, butter jars, tea sets, milk crocks, pickle jars, candlesticks, and bowls, which many of us remember as used by our grandmothers; all these are made at Jugtown now, and in addition many beautiful vases, urns, jardinieres, and other examples of decorative art are formed under the magic fingers of these descendants of English potters, who have inherited their talent. Mr. Busbee has tried in vain to learn their art, but failed. Their wares find ready sale in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, and many art centers. Recently one of their early Jugtown copies brought $400 when purchased by a Northern museum. Unwittingly, Jacques Busbee has done for North Carolina what the renowned Josiah Wedgwood accomplished for his native Staffordshire in England, and he and his wife have the great satisfaction of knowing that they have restored a real art which will live long after they are gone—a craft which but for them would have probably remained unknown forever.

A large number of friends and admirers in High Point heard the sad news of the death of Dr. Lyman E. Davis with surprise and sorrow. He came to High Point several years ago as President of the General Conference, and many of us remember his sermon on that occasion. He was an unusually graceful and forceful writer, being master of the best English, and as editor of the Recorder at Pittsburgh and later of the combined papers, Methodist Protestant-Recorder at Baltimore, he wielded a strong influence which was almost nationwide. His splendid and understanding editorials will be sadly missed, and his equal will be hard to find.

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer and children are expected to arrive at home from a vacation of a month spent with relatives in Wellsville, Ohio, and other points.

We are much pleased to note that Mrs. C. W. Vance and Mrs. L. R. Peacock, who have been ill with influenza, are much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vuncannon and daughter, Alta, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vuncannon and daughter Ernestine, went to Asheboro Sunday to attend a reunion of the family.

We were pained to learn of the death last week in Mount Airy of Rev. J. J. Eads, who had been a minister in the M. E. Conference, South, for many years. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. W. P. Pickett and Miss Mary Eller. Mrs. Pickett and several members of her family went to Midway, between Lexington and Thomasville, to attend the funeral services.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. J. E. Perryman in the recent loss by death of his mother, who lived at Bethany in Davidson county, and attained the ripe age of 83 years. It is very sad to know that the old home will be broken up, since the husband and father preceded her three years ago.

Mr. June Gray and young sons, Alson and Joe, left Saturday morning for a sight-seeing tour to Washington City. The boys are no doubt enjoying this first trip immensely.

* * *

Cleveland Charge.—We have been so busy with our revival work during the past two months that we have neglected making a report to the Herald. We will mention a few things that we think will be of interest to the Herald readers.

Our meeting was held at Oak Grove church the first and second week in July. Rev. J. M. Morgan did the preaching. The church was revived and many backsliders reclaimed, but there were many more who hardened their hearts against the gospel.

Our meeting was held at Pleasant Hill the third week in July. Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk came on Monday and did all the preaching to the close. At this church our attendance was not large due to the small membership and other hindrances over which we had no control. The church was revived and the interest was good among those who came. One member was added to the church and others expect to join later.

Our meeting was held at Kistler's the first week in August. Rev. J. W. Hulin did the preaching except the two last services. We had large congregations and the interest was fine. The visible results were not what we had hoped for, but we believe much good was done.

The last night of the meeting some of the brethren presented the writer with a real good pounding. In addition to the many useful articles brought some money was given to fill the car with gas. Many others on the charge have remembered us with fruits, vegetables, watermelons, etc., during the summer. Space will not permit me to mention names, but may I say to one and all, "Thank you" and "God bless you."

Our meeting was held at Mt. Moriah the second week in August. Rev. C. H. Hill did the preaching. The church was greatly revived and about 35 professed faith in Christ and 12 joined the church.

Mrs. Hill was a guest of Mrs. Ridge during the meeting.

Our meeting was held at Mt. Pleasant the third week in August. Rev. Seth Ivester, a young preacher from Kistler's church, was the helper in this meeting. The church was greatly revived and 18 professed faith in Christ and four gave their names for church membership.

My congregations were delighted and edified with the fine gospel messages delivered by these brethren. It was a privilege to labor with them in this great work, and a pleasure to the pastor and family to have them in our home.

Now that our revival meetings are over we have two goals that we want to reach on this charge by conference: first, a good financial report; second, our full quota of Herald subscriptions. The farmers up here have a good average crop of cotton again this year and it is not at all unreasonable to expect this people to send the pastor and delegate to the Annual Conference with as good a report as ever went up from this charge. Brethren of the charge, we are counting on you to co-operate with us in this accomplishment.

C. E. RIDGE, Pastor.

* * *

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Our revival meeting began the third Sunday in July with Rev. Robert Short as pulpit help. Brother Short did some good preaching which was helpful to all who heard him. Our meeting was not what we had hoped for, but we feel that much good was done. We hope Brother Short will come our way again; he is welcome any time. Rev. Mr. Joyner was with us the first and third Sundays in August; as usual he preached a good sermon.

Our Sunday school is about as usual. Very good attendance.

* * *

Calvary, Greensboro.—Just a few items that may be of interest to the readers of the Herald:

On the first Sunday night in August we were delighted to have Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringer and the Gerringer children in the congregation. Brother Gerringer was the first pastor of Calvary church, and much of its present success is due to the work he did during the three years he was here. "Paul planted, and Apollos watered; but God giveth the increase."

During the pastor's absence over the second and third Sundays in August, the pulpit was supplied by Brothers Taylor and P. S. Kennett. They have our thanks for the service they gave, and the thanks of the folks who heard them for the sermons they preached.

Quite an improvement has been made in the convenience of the parsonage by the addition of an uncovered porch, and the screening in of the porch already there, on the rear of the building. Brother A. E. Causey and J. S. Plummer, of Calvary church, and Brother O. E. Dever, of Centenary church, have our thanks for doing the work free of charge.

Last Sunday it became necessary to raise $300 to meet an emergency in our building debt—an item not provided for through the regular channels. After explaining the situation to the membership they responded with $233. Sunday night $21.25 more came in. Others to be heard from will put us over the top without difficulty. Tight as the times are, and as needy as our folks are, it was a fine response.

We are beginning our annual revival this Sunday with Rev. Edward Suits of High Point doing the preaching during the week. The meeting will continue for ten days. We are looking for a good meeting, and everything indicates that we are going to have it. Brethren, pray for us, that the Grace of God may rest upon saint and sinner, and that many may be won to Christ and His Kingdom.

C. W. BATES.

* * *

Pleasant Grove.—The third quarterly conference was held Wednesday night, August 6. Mr. Clyde Payne was elected delegate to the annual conference.

Our pastor and wife left Monday of last week for the eastern part of the state and places in Virginia, where they will spend most of their two weeks' vacation. In the absence of our pastor Sunday morning we were very glad to have Professor West of the Hasty high school make a talk at the close of the Sunday school.

The Brotherhood met Saturday night. At the close of the business session, Rev. G. L. Reynolds made a very interesting talk. Then delicious refreshments were served.

REPORTER.

* * *

Lexington, State Street.—For the past two Sabbath mornings at the morning worship hour Mr. Hendry has given us fine addresses in a study of the life of James, one of our Lord's best loved disciples. Probably many of us never realized the beauty and worth of the character of this great man.

The evening services on Sundays are a service of sermons on the importance of choosing a life mate and founding a home. This subject of such a vast interest to all young people especially is being discussed by our pastor in an able and helpful way.

On Sunday afternoon the meeting of the Ninth District of the Woman's Auxiliary met at State Street church. Mrs. C. L. Koonts, our efficient district chairman, had charge of the program. Our pastor, Mr. G. H. Hendry, gave the address of welcome and a response was made by Mrs. Wyley Shoaf of Shiloh church. The devotionals were led by Rev. Mr. Troxler of Shiloh charge. Mrs, Hammer gave an instructive and very interesting address on "How the Women of the M. P. Church Can Help With the Work of the Church." Before her address Mrs. Hammer asked that a tribute of respect and gratitude be paid to the memory of the late Dr. Lyman Davis. This was responded to very heartily by the entire congregation.

Mrs. Whitaker of High Point, talked on different phases of the work at the college, stressing especially the student loan fund. Surely no one could present this worthy subject in a more convincing and appealing way than Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. Bates spoke briefly on several of the most important subjects of the work of the church in general, stressing the need of more loyal support of the church publications. The noble way in which Brother McCulloch is standing by the "Herald" in the face of discouragement was brought out by Mrs. Bates and also by Rev. Bates and others.

Reports were heard from some of the societies—a few were not represented—but those that were reported good work.

Our own loved president, Mrs. H. C. Rodgers, gave a concise and minute report of the work of our society.

Songs by the Troxler family and by the Leonard sisters at intervals during the program delighted the audience as does always the singing of these splendid folks. A visitor from another denomination remarked that the M. P. church has much to be proud of—"Its Women especially."

All the branches of church work seem to be taking on new life and vigor after the hot summer days and vacation absences, etc.

Mr. T. A. Blanton is doing good work with the intermediate boys and Miss Helen Harkey deserves much praise for her work as president of the Young People's C. E. society.

The ladies of our Missionary Society are planning a unique birthday party for Wednesday night. A social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed.

REPORTER.

◆

Why Not Charge.—Our meeting at Flag Springs closed Friday night following the third Sunday in August. Rev. M. P. Chambliss was pulpit help. He did good work, which was highly appreciated by both pastor and people. Four joined last Sunday night as a result of the meeting. Those uniting were Mrs. Elsay Cox and her two children, George Williams and Clara Louise of Asheboro, and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Asheboro.

On the first Sunday in September our meeting will begin at Pleasant Hill. Rev. B. M. Williams will arrive Monday and assist throughout the meeting.

On the second Sunday in September the annual camp meeting at Love Joy will begin. Rev. J. D. Williams is the engaged helper.

On the fourth Sunday in September our meeting at New Zion will begin. Rev. E. A. Bingham is to assist here. New Zion will be the eighth meeting for this charge. At this point we complete the first round.

A township rally was held at New Hope last Sunday. All the Sunday schools in the township participated. The writer preached at 11 a. m. The day was well spent.

Wm. H. NEESE.

◆

Albemarle.—The Ladies' Aid Auxiliary meeting, which is held once each quarter, met at the church on August 12th, with the Cam Snotherly circle members acting as hostesses.

The meeting was presided over by the general president, Mrs. J. A. Furr. The hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was used to open the meeting and Mrs. D. F. Harkey read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. The roll was called showing 13 members of the Snotherly circle and 14 of the Hatley circle present. We were glad to have several visitors with us at this meeting also. The reports of the secretary of each circle were very interesting, giving an outline of the work done by each during the quarter.

This was followed by the general secretary's report of the last auxiliary meeting. The treasurer reported the amount of $93.02 collected during the quarter of which $54.37 came from the Snotherly circle and $38.65 from the Hatley circle. We think this is very good for the summer months.

This being the conclusion of the business hour, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. C. S. Morton, chairman of the entertaining circle. An interesting program was rendered consisting of vocal and instrumental musical selections, and readings. Several humorous features were included on the program, which proved very entertaining.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments in two courses were served. The first course consisted of sandwiches, pickles and iced tea, and the second, orange ice, topped with cream, and Sunshine cakes.

Several of our families returned last week from the Catawba camp ground, and they report a wonderful time was had in the meetings there.

The members of the Junior choir were entertained by their leader, Mr. Wade Lowder, at a watermelon feast, on August 19th. Full justice was done to the delicious melons, after which the children were taken for a truck ride before returning to their homes.

Mr. Don F. Helms has been confined to his room for several days, with a bad throat trouble, but is now improving.

The union service which was held at the Tabernacle M. E. church Sunday night, in which our choir rendered the music, was a great success. The church was filled to capacity, and Rev. Mr. Dorton of the Baptist church, brought us a wonderful sermon. The next union service will be held in December.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Our revival meeting began here the fourth Sunday in August with Rev. R. S. Troxler as pulpit help.

Mr. Troxler came to us Monday at noon, and did all the preaching except three sermons; one by our pastor, Mr. Williams; one by J. F. Minnis, and one by J. D. Williams. All of these brethren were at their best; their sermons were enjoyed by all.

The sermons preached by Rev. R. S. Troxler were helpful and inspiring. He preached plainly and that is just what was needed. We feel that much good was done, and the church greatly revived. There were twelve professions, five reclaimed and fourteen joined the church, more to join later.

The people learned to like Mr. Troxler and enjoyed his stay among us. He has a warm welcome in our hearts and we wish for him to come again. He delivered some wonderful messages.

We were glad to have with us in this meeting, Revs. J. F. Minnis and family; D. R. Williams and wife; J. D. Williams; M. I. Crutchfield; Mr. Caldwell; Mr. Sharp and Mr. Parker.

At the close of the meeting a purse of over $30.00 was presented to Mr. Troxler.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—We have had a larger attendance at Sunday school throughout the summer than ever before. We were well represented at both the township and county conventions. We lacked only two points of winning the banner at the county convention.

Our revival meeting began August 24 and continued until Friday night with Rev. Mr. M. C. Henderson of Concord as pulpit help. Brother Henderson rendered splendid help. He preached wonderful, soul-stirring sermons from beginning to the close of the meeting. There were about 31 conversions and 13 gave their names to join our church. I think there may possibly be others who will come in later. We believe we can say this was the best meeting we have had in several years.

We made up a purse of $20.30 for Mr. Henderson; not what we would like to give him, for we feel sure he earned more. Hope he will come again.

We were indeed glad to have with us on Sunday Rev. Mr. William Howard, Jr., of Bethel, and also Rev. Mr. Fred Love and family of Concord.

Also we were glad for the other churches on this charge to come and worship with us.

We are especially indebted to Bethel for coming and rendering special singing. We hope these good people will remember us and come again.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

P.S.—I was elected by the church as reporter; referring to the statement in Herald last week.

◆

Flat Rock, Guilford County.—Flat Rock Memorial Association will celebrate home-coming day at Flat Rock church, September 14, 1930, second Sunday in September. Exercises will begin at 10:30 a. m. Address by B. L. Fentress, attorney of Greensboro, N. C.

Picnic dinner on the grounds. All friends are cordially invited.

R. L. OGBURN, Chairman,
MRS. J. B. OGBURN, Sec.

A FAMOUS WAR HORSE

Probably the oldest horse in the service of his country is "Old Tom" who, as a two-year-old colt, enlisted for life in the United States Marine Corps as far back as 1894. He went to Cuba with the American troops in 1898 and there served as a personal mount of General Elliott, U.S.M.C. Retired. He participated in skirmishes and battles at Camaquam and San Juan Hill. He was with Roosevelt and his Rough Riders when they stormed the Hill. Severely wounded in the battle of San Juan he is, therefore, not without battle scars and experienced in the art of warfare. He was retired to the Marine Barracks Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., on full rations several years ago.

The Department finally having ceased to provide for him any longer, his fate was either to be put to sleep or sent to our Farm. He is still, at the advanced age of 37, so lively that it took three men to catch him recently when turned out in the pasture at the Navy Yard headquarters. They say of him that he positively refuses to be ridden or worked and would just as willingly tilt off the colonel as he would the top sergeant. He will spend his last days in peace and comfort at our Farm.

Since writing the above we have been informed that the men at the Navy Yard have themselves raised the money necessary to provide for Old Tom rather than part with him.—Our Dumb Animals.

◆

Selma—Do you ever quarrel with your husband?

Vilma—Why should I? get my alimony on time every month.

◆

Wyche—When your wife bawls you out, be nonchalant.

Wyatt—But I couldn't stand smoking so many cigarettes a day.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

White

Charlie D. White was born December 27, 1896. He was married to Miss Bessie Barnes, October 3, 1921. To this union, three children were born. With these and his wife, he leaves his mother, Mrs. W. E. White, and two brothers, J. E. and T. J. White, also two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Phelps and Mrs. Martha Phelps. These with a host of friends, mourn his departure.

Brother White suffered from tuberculosis, contracted in the army during the World War. He had been a patient of the Government hospital near Asheville, N. C., for a little over ten months, where he died.

Brother White joined the Mount Hermon M. P. church in August, 1920. He was a quiet, hard working boy, and a consistent loyal member of his church. He departed this life, August 26, 1930, age, 33 years, seven months, and 29 days. We commend his wife and mother, brothers and sisters, to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, trusting in Him, and faithfully serving Him, until we all shall be gathered in unbroken family where parting is unknown. R. L. HETHCOX.

Michaux

Mrs. Sallie Davis Michaux was born in Granville county, North Carolina, on July 18, 1857, and fell asleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. McKinney, on August 16, 1930.

During the latter years of her life, Mrs. Michaux had been a constant sufferer, suffering from the inroads and ravages of disease upon her body; yet in all her sickness she was cheerful, patient, hopeful, and full of the peace and joy that only those who have lived lives worthy and noble and who lived in close touch with the author of all being can possess.

Before her marriage in 1878 to Rev. R. R. Michaux, Mrs. Michaux was Miss Sallie Davis. She was reared in a happy home with hosts of friends wherever she was known. Her husband was one of the outstanding ministers of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina a generation ago. Mrs. Michaux made for him a loving, devoted, and faithful wife, helpmate who knew best what to do to assist her husband in his work and to make him the efficient minister that he was in the church. During the husband's life and for a number of years after his death the family lived at Liberty, North Carolina, and it was there that the children grew to manhood and womanhood. In the course of time the children commenced to leave the home hearth to go into business for themselves or to establish homes of their own. Finally the old home was broken up and the mother went to live with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. McKinney of Gap, North Carolina, at whose home she died.

Mrs. Michaux leaves to mourn their loss her six children and one step-daughter all of whom are still living, as follows:

Mrs. L. B. Padgett of Farmville, N. C. Mrs. N. W. Booker of Richmond, Va., Mrs. L. W. McKinney of Gap, N. C., Miss Garnett Michaux of Washington, D. C., Messrs. W. W., and B. D. Michaux both of New York City, New York, and Mrs. Rev. J. S. Williams of Asheville, N. C. She also leaves nine grandchildren and a host of more distant relatives and friends who mourn her departure to the spirit land.

"Servant of God, well done,
Thy glorious warfare's past;
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last."

Perkinson

Mr. Andrew Perkinson departed this life Thursday, August 14, 1930. He was born October 26, 1855.

Mr. Perkinson united with the Methodist Protestant church at Union Chapel early in life where he remained a faithful member until the end came.

Mr. Perkinson had been in declining health for some time but the end came earlier than we expected. His wife and one son, J. M. Perkinson, have preceded him to the grave. Eleven children survive, as follows:

E. O. Perkinson and E. H. Perkinson, of Kittrell, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Hight, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Maggie Perkinson, Jr. R. Perkinson, and Mrs. J. B. Pully, Kittrell, N. C.; Mrs. P. J. Wynn, Oxford, N. C.; H. H. Perkinson, of Wadesboro, N. C.; B. T. Perkinson, Kittrell, N. C.; C. W. Perkinson, Richmond, Va.; P. R. Perkinson, of Kittrell, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted in Oak Ridge Baptist church, by the writer, assisted by the pastor of the Baptist church, after which the body was laid to rest in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

Staley

Arthur E. Staley, 61 years of age, prominent farmer and dairyman of Julian, died at 3:17 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Leo's hospital, to which he had been admitted 11 days ago. Death followed an acute attack of appendicitis, which was complicated by pneumonia.

It is expected that the service will be conducted at Shiloh M. P. church, near Julian. Interment will be in Shiloh cemetery.

Mr. Staley was born about two miles from Julian. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Staley, his father having been one of the pioneers in scientific farming in that section. He attended the public schools in the Julian community. All of his life was spent in that section and he was known as one of its leaders. He was a successful farmer and also found time to engage in a number of meritorious community enterprises. His interest in good roads, public schools and other enterprises of public nature was consistently active. Mr. Staley also evidenced an abiding and unselfish interest in the welfare of others, particularly those in distress. He was a devoted member and diligent worker in Shiloh Methodist Protestant church.

About ten years ago Mr. Staley was married to Miss Anna Kimrey. She died about three years ago. They had no children. He leaves a brother, Augustus E. Staley, who is a prominent manufacturer of corn products in Decatur, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Anna Coble, of Guilford College, and Mrs. N. G. Garner, of Julian.—Greensboro Daily News.

◆

Mrs. Portly—I would like to see an evening dress that would fit me.

Salesman—Well, madam, so would I.

BROTHER J. F. MINNIS SAYS GOODBYE

Dear Dr. McCulloch:

Enclosed you will find quite a long report from Graham, but I hope you will allow me a bit more space to bid all our good friends farewell. While we are not sailing until September 27th, yet we are going to Mrs. Minnis' home in Maryland next week. We are planning to take the car along so I am planning to drive directly to New York and ship it on a boat sailing Monday, September 8th.

Our stay in the conference has been a most delightful one and we regret that for a season we must say farewell. We are now very anxious to get back to Dhulia and let Mr. and Mrs. Cassen return home.

We are very happy that this time we are representing in a very real way the North Carolina Conference. We shall try to do more to make ourselves more nearly worthy of the trust you have put in us. Space nor time will allow me to mention all the churches, auxiliaries, and friends who have expressed their love and appreciation in showers, farewell parties and surprise boxes. For all these expressions we are most grateful. We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all they have done for us and the cause of missions. We want to assure you that we shall not soon forget our stay with you and the effort to make us happy and comfortable in our new home. Be it known to all, that we are happy to represent the North Carolina Branch, and if at any time we can do something to show our appreciation, by serving you in some personal way, please feel free to call on us.

May God richly bless every auxiliary and all the young people with the conference and make us happy in the work of redeeming the lost both at home and abroad. Assuring you of our prayers, continued interest and best wishes, I am,

J. F. MINNIS.

P. S.—Possibly some of you would like to know when and how we are sailing. We sail from New York, September 27th, on the Leviathan.

◆

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Ten)

Thy hungering ones with manna sweet."

Leader—"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own."

Response—"For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." (Congregation seated).

Missionary address, pageant, play or story.

Offering.

Hymn 389 (Congregation standing with bowed heads)—verse 5:

"O use me, Lord, use even me,
Just as thou wilt and when and where;
Until thy blessed face I see,
Thy rest, thy joy, thy glory share."

Benediction.

(Since your secretary of literature has been busy on "Herald" subscriptions, perhaps you have enough "Heralds" to take care of your program. If not, perhaps some one will make copies on the typewriter. If copies are made, it will not be necessary for prayer and recitations to be copied. Pageants and plays may be found in "Missionary Record" of November, 1929, February and March, 1930.)

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Welch Memorial S. S.	$10.79
Flat Rock, Bethel (by Miss Bessie Pegram)	2.15

(If this is not the right church Miss Pegram will please correct us.)

Bellemont S. S., Mt. Hermon	11.00
Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance	1.30
Bethel, Alamance	2.10
Maple Springs S. S., Forsyth	3.00
Friendship, Fallston	4.15
Elbaville S. S.	2.05
Mt. Hermon, Creswell	1.84
Gillburg, Vance	5.82
Creswell S. S., Creswell	5.00
Shiloh S. S., Shiloh	11.53
Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant	2.50
Mt. Pleasant Senior C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, clothing child	2.50
Harmony S. S., Yarboroughs	2.00
Harmony S. S., Beginners Class, Yarboroughs	1.50
The Eller Family Reunion, Mt. Zion, Weaverville, special collection, sent by Mr. A. J. Hunter	12.05
Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson	4.20
Hickory Grove, Guilford	1.43
Shoals, Pinnacle	3.50
Miss Pearl Frishell, Vaughn, personal gift	5.00
Mr. J. A. Loy, Flint Knoll Farm, Burlington	5.00
Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child	6.35
First Church, Thomasville, program by children, special offering	[illegible]

The good people of First church, Thomasville, also promise to come one evening this week with watermelons for a feast for all our children, and to make their regular offering next Sunday.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The Joanne Shoppe, High Point, 4 slips, 3 dresses and 3 hats.

The J. C. Penny Company, High Point, by Mr. Riggins, about 2 dozen hats.

The Biltmore Industries, Asheville, N. C., 3 rolls of handwoven homespun for boys suits. A very valuable gift.

Mrs. G. Samuel Warren, for Circle No. 1, Missionary Society, Cherrydale, Va., 15 bureau scarfs.

We are thankful for all these gifts, and may the dear Lord bless the givers.

The Farm

My brother and the boys are cutting and putting in the hay these days. They are also cutting and shocking corn, and from present outlook they will have to put in the ensilage corn soon. The latter end of the drought is cutting our fall crop and fall vegetables very short.

Donations of fruits and vegetables and chickens and other produce such as you use in your homes will be very helpful to us and will be thankfully received.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

TO MUSSOLINI

Who has stopped the age-old practice of blinding song-birds in Italy

KADRA MAYSI

It must have been Il Duce heard—
Above his marching song of steel—
Across his bugles' brazen peal—
As plainly as a pleading word,
That sound of little wings which whirred
Through endless night their mute appeal.
Time's trumpet call could not conceal
From him the clear note of a bird.

Let ages prove his right or wrong—
The justice of his iron sway.
One paean shall be his when, long,
Forgot are nations' Yea and Nay.
Forever his shall be the song
Of birds that, now, know breaking day!
—Our Dumb Animals.

"I sometimes wish you'd give me a litle money without my having to ask for it," said she.

"I sometimes wish you'd give me a little chance," said he.

◆

—On the 13th of this month, Mrs. Geo. T. Angell, widow of the founder of our two societies, will reach her 90th birthday. She is in good health and often visits our offices. We extend heartiest congratulations to her who for more than 36 years ably assisted her husband in editing "Our Dumb Animals."
—Our Dumb Animals.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

GIDEON [illegible]AND HUMPHREYS, A.M., D.D., *President*

FOR YOUNG MEN and YOUNG WOMEN

Modern Curriculum, Splendid Equipment, Low Rates.
A Rating by the State Board of Education.

"THE CHURCH'S OWN"
Catalogue on application

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.
ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN C[illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.
VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 NUMBER 43

[illegible] Elderdice [illegible] Westminster MD

The Prating of Fools

One fool has said, "How doth God know?
Enthroned on heights of space afar
He cannot know, He does not see:
No thought of Him our minds need jar!"

Another fool has loudly said:
"If God exists, He does not care;
We men may do just what we please,
He'll never lay our secrets bare."

A third has said, "There is no God!"
Of all the fools the greatest he:
His mind and heart are black as night,
All steeped in sin's impurity.

This Year 1930

What sort of year is this year we are passing through? It is gaining the reputation of being a very hard year. But many people have the reputation of being "hard" who only seem so. Those who know them well know that their hearts are soft. When we come to look back upon 1930 from a distance, we believe we will see that 1930 has brought to the world the usual or average amount of good. God is not less benevolent or less wise than He has always been and He still rules the world. From year to year He may change the form of His dispensations, but He never fails to be gracious. What we now consider great evils will be found to be blessings in disguise. We may not know the precise purpose of God in any particular dispensation of His, but we know that His purpose is benevolent. "God is love." God has shown the world how to minify the evils that come. Local famines are not the dreadful things that formerly they were. Men have learned how quickly to transport supplies from place of plenty to place of dearth, and a development of human sympathies has made men ready to help one another. Diseases that people formerly died of can now be cured. Men have learned how to cure more and also how to endure more. Fifty years ago 1930 might have been a "hard" year. But it will soon be seen that it was one of the most friendly years that have come to us. Aside from our fears we will not be able to recall that we suffered much from conditions i[illegible]930 and we may be able to see how the world was greatly helped by this year. We believe that 1930 is one of God's years.

Wouldn't This Be Fine?

The cry of "hard times" has greatly reduced expectation of the offerings made for church work this year. This makes possible some pleasing surprises. Wouldn't it be a pleasing surprise for some charge that has never paid out fully before to do so this year? And would it not be another pleasing surprise for charges accustomed to pay in full to overpay this year? These things can be done.

Our Robbery of God

Can a man rob God? A prophet of the Bible represents God as saying to men: "Ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings." But what does God care about the tenth of our little possessions in comparisons with another thing we owe Him—our hearts, our allegiance, our love, our devotion? "The gift without the giver is bare." We may give God the tenth, the fifth, the half, the whole of our possessions, but if we give not ourselves, we are great robbers of God. How vain to think that a great gift of money at the end of life will square our account with God. God is not mocked. He cannot be deceived into accepting any substitute for our supreme love and obedience. What shall a man give in exchange for his soul? There is nothing valuable enough to compensate God for the loss of a human soul. All souls are His. He has bestowed upon each one infinite pains and perpetual hope and love. A human soul is in God's sight a jewel beyond compare. He would not sell a soul for a million worlds. But we can take our souls from God and give them to Satan, our worst enemy. We have it in our power to do God a monstrous injustice. We may imagine that we are enriching ourselves at God's expense, but nothing is farther from the truth. Robbing God impoverishes us with the most wretched and hopeless poverty. Giving God ourselves and our all enriches us with everlasting possessions. Life apart from God is a poor thing, however enriched with earthly magnificence. Life in complete and perpetual partnership with God is an everlasting and most glorious success.

Those Curious Athenians

Luke tells us that in the days of Paul "all the Athenians spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing." They had no newspapers, but they were all newsmongers. They had no serious occupation. They simply amused themselves and each other by rehashing the news of the day. They had plenty of time for gossip and they had plenty of gossip for the time. Luke does not tell us the effect upon their minds and morals of their course in life, [illegible] that they had not much depth of soul. Their chief interest in an event was the gratification it brought to their insatiable curiosity. When Paul brought to them the moving story of the Gospel of Christ it was to them simply a one-day's wonder.

Those curious Athenians have many successors in our day. Men and women who pore over two or three daily papers to gratify their curiosity. Reading the record of the world's crimes and tragic accidents. Reading of wars and rumors of wars. Looking to see who were killed in automobile wrecks or airplane falls: who have married and who have died; who have eloped and who have been divorced; who are candidates for office and who have been defeated in elections;

(Continued on Page Six)

THE FOE PROHIBITION FACES

(Address by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary World League Against Alcoholism, at Ohio Methodist Episcopal confernece at Oxford, Friday evening, September 5.

A small group of American multimillionaires, actuated by a desire to evade their proper share of the financial burdens of the federal government, constitute the newest and most powerful foe of prohibition, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, told the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oxford, September 7.

''While we still face, on the battle line, the old foes of prohibition, including the former brewers, the old distillers, the saloon gang of former days, the barflies and the underworld, as well as the more rsepectable friends of the old liquor traffic, these forces, weakened as they have been in the public mind by a century of education and enilghtenment, could not accomplish much in direct opposition to the present policy of government,'' he said.

''These anti-social forces in recent years, however, have been augmented by a half dozen multimillionaires, interested from another point of view, thus tending to submerge the liquor issue in the larger issue as to whether a small oligarchy of a few multimillionaires, controlling vast business interests, may dictate political action to the federal government and determine the nation's policy on a great social problem.

''The evidence uncovered by the United States Senate lobby investigation committee and the testimony of the wet leaders in that investigation, demonstrate beyond a doubt that the eighteenth amendment and the prohibition law are making marvelous headway in actually decreasing the manufacture, sale and consumption of beverage alcohol, and that this fact is responsible for the tremendous propaganda efforts of this small group of financial wizards. The clear objective appears to be either to coerce or subsidize the press, to blind the public with a barrage of wet propaganda, and to compel great business enterprises even in matters of social welfare to do the bidding of those few men who control great systems of industry and finance.

''This evidence throws a flood of light on the recent extreme wetness of certain national weekly magazines, which, in their earlier years, were staunch advocates of prohibition, and which have been household weeklies in the homes of preachers, teachers and leading professional and business men throughout the nation.

''The novel and interesting idea which these barons have fostered is to have the income tax of great corporations taken from their broad shoulders and placed upon the backs of the industrial workers of the nation. The fact that those industrial workers would need to spend for beer alone probably $5,000,000,000 annually in order that the government might collect such a tax is a mere incident for these wizards of finance, as is also the whole question of the terrific indirect economic cost to the nation of such a policy and the general social and political consequences thereof.

''These few men associated together today are said to control forty billions of dollars of American wealth and industries employing more than three million men and women. Incidentally it appears that one of these corporations has perfected the largest and finest distilling equipment in the world, which equipment might easily be called to extra service if either the government sale system or a license system could be substituted for prohibition. No brewer, distiller or saloonkeeper in the old days ever more definitely personified the spirit of greed.

''Tyranny in popular government ofttimes makes its entry with a loud voice, shouting in patriot tones and demanding that the people shall have their liberties. William Pitt understood this as well as the science of government when he said, 'where law ends, tyranny begins'.''

J. H. Larimore.

TOBACCO AND POVERTY

B. C. Forbes, a recognized authority on commerce and finance, in answering a question put to him by a man who wrote that he had a hard time to make both ends meet, at the same time asked the readers of his articles to offer suggestions. Among the many responses, two readers advised the questioner to cut out tobacco, which he had written cost him $4 a month, or about $50 a year. One of the readers added these words:

''Under his circumstances tobacco is out of the question. Let him cut it out and THUS INCREASE HIS ENERGY.''

The Rural New Yorker tells how tobacco causes poverty in another way, as follows: ''The burning (smoking) of the tobacco crop grown in this country means a loss of 3,000,000 pounds of ammonia, 500,000 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 6,000,000 pounds of potash. That is a fair estimate of the amount of plant food left in the tobacco ashes. Very little, if any, of this is saved for use on the land. No other crop shows such a complete economic loss. Other forms of fuel used for heat or illumination give the greater part of their plant food back to the soil. Tobacco does nothing of the sort.''

But the tobacco men do not like any intimation of the economic loss caused by the use of tobacco. For instance, the *Tobacco Record* comments thus on the refusal of the manager of a chain of restaurants: ''It is assininity of this kind, coupled with greed, that harms the tobacco industry.''

How cruel must seem the act of parents—to tobacco men—who refuse to allow their children to play with razors! ''It is asininity of this kind that harms the razor business!'' Bah!—*Will H. Brown.*

A SUGGESTION ON CHURCH MUSIC

By J. L. Trollinger

I have found that the one big objection to the use of our own Church Hymnal is that it can't be bought in shaped note editions. That is true. And it is a sad truth for some churches. But this need not make it necessary for our churches to resort to one of those cheap books, with the cheaper music in them, just because they have shaped note editions.

I have in my possession copies of several good hymn books, that I can recommend to the churches of our conference. And I am giving a list of them together with their publisher, because as a member of the Conference Committee on Church Music, I believe it will help us in our work as a committee.

The Cokesbury Hymnal, by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.; the New Cokesbury Hymnal, by the same company.

New Songs for Service, by the Rodeheaver Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

I will say, however, that I am using these books on my charge, and have found them entirely satisfactory. Then, Dr. Jas. H. Straughn says that another book I have, Hymns of

Praise, Number 2, by the Hope Publishing Co., of Chicago, is one of the best he has ever used. The Modern Hymnal, for sale by the Baptist Book Store of Raleigh, or Nashville, Tenn., is also a very fine book of 484 hymns of the very finest kind for all the services of the church. Tabernacle Hymns, Number 3, by Tabernacle Publishing Co., of Chicago, is also a very fine book. Brother D. R. Connell, director of music, First Church, Thomasville, says it is one of the best he has used in many years, and he knows a good book when he sees it.

All of these books are pubilshed in shape note editions, and are priced so reasonably that any church in the conference can get enough of them for congregational singing. Get them. Put your people singing. The sweet singer of Israel once said: "Let all the people praise him." Try letting all the congregation sing those grand old hymns of the church, and see how much more spirituality you will have in your services.

A CLINIC IN TEMPTATION

The enemy of souls sat in his luxurious private office planning a campaign to make good people tolerant of evil and error, when the office boy announced an arrival. A smirking imp in plus fours stood before the carved desk.

"It's about John Smith, your majesty," he said. "I have plied him with wine, women, and song, but he will not notice them. It seems that he was reared a prohibitionist, and has always been prejudiced against every bacchanalian."

"Have you tried him on the love of money?" asked the devil. "That nearly always gets them. I failed on everything else with Judas Iscariot, you know, until I got him to look at a handful of coins from just the right angle."

"Yes, I tried him on that," was the answer. "He merely remarked that the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them would do him no good after the undertaker is paid, and that he preferred keeping his conscience to selling it. That ended the interview."

The devil touched a buzzer button, and a clerk entered.

"Look in the files and get me John Smith's card," said the devil.

"See here," he chuckled when the card was produced. "Here is a real lead. He has a tendency to be vain and conceited, and to court popularity. I knew there would be a weak spot somewhere. You fellows do not pay enough attention to the principles of salesmanship. You have got to know your man, if you expect to land him. Look Smith up again, and show him how he can easily make himself popular with the crowd. Don't forget, either, to remind him that the crowd is not found in the straight and narrow way."

Next day the emissary was back.

"It worked," he said. "Smith swallowed it, hook and all. He said he was lonely, and would do anything to stand in with the crowd. I told him plenty to do. You needn't worry any more about his case."

"Very well," said the devil. "Check over the files and see what we can do about Richard Brown."—*Clarence E. Flynn in Zion's Herald.*

—The Presbyterian Synod at Wooster, Ohio, in State assembly, called upon their membership everywhere in the Commonwealth to stand uncompromisingly for law and order, and especially for the effective enforcement of, and personal obedience to, the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution.

FROM THE AMERICAN EUGENICS SOCIETY

William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and Professor Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard are announced by the American Eugenics Society as the judges in its sermon contests which has just closed. Sermons were received from widely varying localities all over the United States and the Society's Committee on Co-operation with Clergymen, which has been in direct charge of the contest, states that a preliminary scrutiny shows the entres to be of a high quality in their literary, homilestic and scientific aspects. An announcement of the awards will be made early in the fall.

The contest was open to any minister of any faith and to the theological students, and was to be preached before a bonafide religious congregation. It was to deal, in general, with the relation to eugenics of the churches. The sermons will be judged for their scientific validity by Professor Hooton, for their persuasiveness by Rabbi Wise and and for their literary quality by President Neilson. Prizes aggregating $1,000 are to be awarded by the judges, $500 for first prize, $200 for second while there will be three third prizes of $100 each. The Society has reserved rights of publcation on the sermons, and will publish the winners in *Eugenics,* its official organ.

"I LOVE MY MASTER"—"I WILL NOT GO FREE"

A young negro slave stood in the old salve market of Mombasa in Africa waiting to be sold. An Englishman passing through the market place caught sight of the young man, was attracted by him, and, "looking upon him, loved him." He bought him, although the purchase money was high. After the transaction he asked the negro if he knew why he had bought him. The slave murmured something, and the Englishman said, "I have bought you to give you your liberty and set you free." He had to repeat it several times before the young man could grasp its meaning; and even then, he could not believe it, and refused to accept it as true. When at last the truth of it dawned on him, he looked the Englishman straight in the face, and said, "Then there is only one thing I have to ask you." The Englishman said, "What is that?" "That I may be your servant for ever," was the reply.

Are we as grateful to our Saviour and Redeemer, who has done and will do infinitely more for us than even that Englishman did for the negro? Christ redeemed us with His own precious blood. He has prepared a place for us in His Father's House of many mansions. What are we giving Him in return? We sing—

"I could not do without Thee,
O Saviour of the lost,
Whose precious Blood redeemed me
At such tremendous cost."

But what are we giving Him in return? "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

Jesus said, "If a man love Me, he will keep My words" (John 14:23).

"Father," said a little boy once, "I do love you." The father replied, "Do you love me enough, Douglas, to weed the garden, as I told you yesterday?" The test of love is obedience—not lip service but a life devotion.

"Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only" (James 1:22).—*A. M. W., in Our Children.*

OPTIMISM | ***The President's Letter*** | **EVANGELISM**

All Things Through Christ

Alamance

The first Sunday in September was spent with this charge in a visit with Sapling Ridge and Center churches. At the former church, we found a building project under way. The old building is being brick veneered, and Sunday School rooms are being added in the rear. Red brick are being used throughout, and with pleasing effect. The new addition in the rear is about 60x18, and will provide three large rooms. The porch entrance, with brick columns, gives the front of the church a pleasing architectural effect. Hardwood floors are to be laid, and the interior completely overhauled. The congregation is fortunate in having some good mechanics who are taking marked interest in this improvement. The work is being well done, and at a cost that is very low. We understand that some liberal money contributions have been made, and it is most likely that the major part of the cost will be paid when the building is completed. This church will be a credit to the community, and to the conference, and we most gladly extend our congratulations to Pastor Burgess and to this congregation.

Inthe afternoon, the appointment was at Center church. And here, too, we found important improvements underway, in work that is being done on the cemetery. Fortunately for this improvement, many of the graves are in rows, and concrete walls are being laid from one side of the graveyard to the other, inclosing the space occupied by these graves. This work was begun in June, and is to be continued until the entire cemetery is laid off in this way. This is the outgrowth of the Memorial organization at this place, and is commendable work. It is too often true that burying grounds are neglected. We are glad to find that churches are awakening to this fact, and that there is a marked tendency to care for and beautify the place where our dead sleep.

Some years ago this church added Sunday School rooms, and we found the unusual here in the Sunday School—a young woman superintendent. It is to be further added, too, that she is a graduate of High Point College,—Miss Lillie Mae Braxton. We feel sure that the school is safe in her hands. This is the home church of three of our ministers,—Revs. A. O. Lindley, J. W. Braxton, and T. J. Whitehead. These are all active in the conference, and all reflect honor upon the church that give them to us. We trust that Center may continue to be the mother of preachers. We found that a C. E. Society had just been organized here, and that the allotment to the Sunday School for Young People's Work had already been paid. We were assured too, that it would be paid at the other church. These are logically honor roll churches. In fact, this is true of the entire charge. Alamance heads our list, and it certainly would be a fitting thing to have the charge that heads our list of charges, also head our "Honor Roll." Bethel was on last year in three places, and Center in two. Now just a little extra this year, brethren, and put your entire charge where it belongs. Thank you! Thank you!

We enjoyed the day with Pastor Burgess and his people. Congregations were good at each church; the spirit of the services was good; the fellowship with the people was good; and the general tendency of hopefulness and progress were encouraging. On our way back from the day's work, we stopped at Bethel church to look over the improvements that are being made there. An addition is being made to the rear of the building which will provide a number of Sunday School rooms—four we believe. The choir floor is to be raised and an approach made to the choir from the new annex. This work is well on the way, and will be completed soon, no doubt. We most heartily commend the brethren for what they are doing here, and suggest that when the painting begins, they include the entire building. Pastor Burgess reports good meetings on the charge, and gratifying additions to the membership. Earnest and persistent effort will be made to close the year well, and we are confident of pleasing results. The high esteem in which Brother Burgess is held on the charge is evidenced by the fact that this is his fifth successive year.

From Greensboro To High Point

After a stay of nearly three years in Greensboro, we have taken up our residence in High Point. This is in obedience to conference action, ordering the President to be located near the college. The parsonage trustees bought the H. A. Garrett property as a district parsonage, and we are now the occupants of that house. Our own people in Greensboro, and our neighbors as well, were thoughtful of us, and unfailing in their many courtesies and kindnesses. We shall retain pleasant recollections of our stay there (which was all too short) and our friends in Greensboro will continue to have a place of grateful appreciation in our hearts.

The fate of a Methodist minister and his family is to make their friends, do their work, and then pass on to do the same thing over again. We yield, of course, to the inevitable, and have for our comfort the fact that we have just passed out of one good city into another, and out of one community of good friends, to make equally good ones in another equally good community. This is pleasing compensation. We regretted to leave Greensboro; we are glad to be in High Point, and near High Point College. We are "getting" located in our new home, and expect to realize continued enjoyment in the cultural environment that surrounds us.

Our new address is 909 West College Drive.

High Point College

The opening prospects seem good. We understand tha about 100 freshmen will be enrolled, and of course, a goodly number of former students will return. The college will draw the ilon's share of last year's graduates of High Point high school. The number expected is about 35, we believe. Dr Humphreys and his family are here. We give them a hearty welcome into our fellowship. They are living in the President's home on College Drive. This is the house built by Dr. Andrews, and bought from him by the college. President Humphreys is entering hopefully and zealously upon his new duties. He will have the support and the prayers o the many friends of the college. We shall expect another yea of progress in this institution that has accomplished so much in the six years of its existence.

From Post Card Reports—Meetings

"One held. Results very good." "Four meetings held Results: 46 professions; 25 accessions." "Two meetings held with 10 conversions, and 8 accessions." "Best meetings i fifteen years; 18 accessions." "Revivals have been held with nearly 100 converted or reclaimed; 17 new members added" "Have held three meetings, received 34 new members." "Two special meetings held, with 19 additions to church." "Thirty conversions, and 27 accessions." "Two revivals held, 50 conversions, and 14 accessions." "Held three revivals, 32 conversions, and 19 accessions." "Four special meetings held, with following results: 46 conversions; 25 accessions."

Finances

"Prospect good for salary in full." "G. C. B. will be paid. A. C. B. doubtful, though I am hopeful. Salary about one-third paid." "Prospects are good for salary, and also budgets." "Salary practically paid to date. G. C. B. well up. A. C. B. will be paid in full." "Think salary will be paid in full." "Hope to make fair financial showing at close." "We will have a substantial increase over last year on budgets." "Salary will be paid in full. Hope to raise all of A. C. B." "We are going to do our best; I think we will raise the budget at some of the churches." "Financial outlook not encouraging." "Salary will be paid; hope to raise a good part of budgets." "Salary in full. Two or three churches expected to pay A. C. B. in full." "To date, we stand about as we did last year at this time." "I am striving for full budgets." "Budget prospects not so good, owing to financial depression."

Only 21 reports received. Upon the whole, they reveal encouraging signs.

Revised

In our comparative financial report of last week, we discover that we inadvertantly omitted the month of May, in bringing the receipts of 1929 up to August 30, so as to make them compare with a like period of this year. The revision of the comparison shows an excess in favor of last year of $814. It should be said, too, that the revised report shows a gain in the women's work, in favor of this year, of $275. These figures are sufficietly accurate we think, to give the financial comparison of the two years for these like periods.

Our task now is to recover this shortage, and do it with a big plus. All we ask is that we do our best. God will not ask more of us; but He will ask that. We must not go up to conference, brethren, with any feeling in our hearts that [illegible]

Pastor's Federation

It was our privilege to attend the meeting of the Central Federation, held on last Monday with President Maier. Several ministers were present, though not nearly all in this Federation. Basket dinner was served under the beautiful oaks at the parsonage. In the business meeting after dinner, the officers of the past year were re-elected, as follows: President, Rev. H. W. Maier; secretary-treasurer, Rev. P. S. Kennett. It was a matter of regret to the meeting that Dr. Humphreys, who was on the program for an address, could not be present. We appreciated the privilege of speaking to the brethren in regard to the problems that confront us in the closing work of the conference year. These Federation meetings are potential of much good, and we were glad to be present on this occasion. The December meeting will be held with Brother Bates at Calvary church.

These Things, Now

Rally Day. Send to Rev. F. W. Stephenson, D.D., for supplies. Address, Pittsburgh, Pa., 613 W. Diamond St., N. S.

Send name of delegate to Brother Bates, so conference committees can be completed.

Pray constantly for God's blessings upon us in the work of these closing weeks.

Plan to have a large delegation from your charge at the conference on Denominational Day—Friday.

Your post card report, please.

Appointments

September 14, Sunday.—Enfield, in dedication service.

September 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Creswell charge.

September 21, Sunday.—Burlington.

September 28, Sunday.—Shiloh charge.

October 5, Sunday.—Tabernacle charge, 11 A. M.; 7:30 P. M., Siler City.

October 11, Saturday.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 12, Sunday.—Randolph charge.

"And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

Fraternally yours,
S. W. Taylor.

WHAT THE FRIEND OF FAILURE SAID

He lacked tact.
Worry killed him.
He couldn't say "no."
He did not find his place.
He never managed to save.
He never did care how he looked.
He did not guard his weak points.
He was too proud to take advice.
He didn't fall in love with his work.
He got into a rut and couldn't get out.
He did not learn to do things to a finish.
He loved ease; he didn't like to struggle.
He was the victim of the last man's advice.

—*Junior Safety Council.*

"FOR ME, EVEN ME"

It was after a Gospel preaching. The subject had been John 3:16, that glorious message:—

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

An aged woman stayed to speak to the preacher, and as she caught his hand, exclaimed, "Oh! can it be true that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, for me, even me? To think that God loved, and tonight has saved a poor eighty-year old sinner like me. Oh! what a God!"

Saved at eighty! What mercy and goodness of God to spare her until that age, and to save her after a life spent without Him.

Far better is it to be saved at eight years of age and spend the life for the glory of God and for the good of others, than to wait until the end of a useless life draws nigh and then to come to God with the hope of blessing.

If blessed then, you can have but the wasted years standing like a monument of shame to look back upon.

"Whosoever will" may come, but not many aged ones do come.

You had better come at once.

"Now is the accepted time, behold now is the day of salvation."—*Scattered Seed.*

HARNESSING OUR TROUBLES

Do our troubles harm us or help us? Do they drive us, or draw us? God makes every trouble a helper to those who love Him.

A true and consecrated minister whose beloved wife was taken Home recently, after their ideal married life of more than half a century, writes in a personal letter to a friend: "I was much struck with a sentence in a prayer offered by an old minister of the Christian church here the other night. He said, along the line of Romans 8:28: 'O Lord, we cannot understand how Thou canst harness all our troubles and sorrows and make them work for us, but we know Thou dost.' And that is just it! We don't understand these things, but we do know Him, and that is sufficient for it. Out of it all God is going to bring glory to His own Name and everlasting good and blessing to us. That has helped me through this greatest sorrow that has come into my life, and has kept me steady and quiet. It seems very strange to be alone after fifty-two years of life with my dear wife, and yet I am not alone, for 'the Father is with me,' and our blessed Lord has kept His precious promises of Presence and Comfort * * *. I was so thankful she did not linger, and that she was the one to go instead of myself."

So "all things," including every trouble and problem and sorrow that comes to us, are harnessed by God and set to work for us as our helpers, our servants, working for our blessing. Then nothing but blessing can come to us if we love God and trust Him. For He loves us, and His omnipotence is always at work for us.—*The S. S. Times.*

SPEND AND BE SPENT

Spend and be spent, never doubting but trusting;
Toil for the Master and stretch every nerve.
Use all your powers, leave none idly rusting.
Please not yourself, but loyally serve.

Spend and be spent in your life's rosy morning.
Gain life by losing it; scatter the seed.
That flowers of love some pathway adorning
Rise from the dust of humanity's need.

Spend and be spent in your life's mid-day splendor;
Yours is a task which no other can do.
Precious these hours you can real service render.
Spend and be spent, for the Master calls you.

Spend and be spent when the shadows are falling.
Toil till the hour of life's setting sun,
"Come over and help us," a lost world is calling.
Spend and be spent till the Lord says, "Well done."

Those Curious Athenians

(Continued from Page One)

who have been arrested and who have escaped from the penitentiary.

They live to know how other people are living. It does not seem to occur to them that there is a more noble way of living. They do not try to make the world better. They are satisfied to be mere spectators of the world. They are feeding their souls on husks.

WEAK AS A WORM

The Lord called Jacob a worm, because he was weak, sinful and not worth anything. But the Lord loved him and was not discouraged with him. The Lord was going to make something worthwhile out of Jacob, but it would be only through Jacob's trusting Him. Jacob would have no strength of his own to please Him. All he would have would be the Lord's strength.

The Lord said to Jacob, "Fear not; I will help thee. Fear not, thou worm Jacob, * * I will help thee, saith the Lord, and thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel." (Is. 41:13, 14).

Even though Jacob was as weak and helpless as a worm, the Lord promised to be his help. The best time for the Lord to help us is when we are weak, too weak to do anything to please Him. He wants to give us the strength. He does not want us to have any strength of our own. If we feel that we are strong in ourselves, it is then when the Lord has no chance to give us His strength.

Did you ever feel that you were as weak as a worm? That is just the way to feel before the Lord. The weakest people are the strongest when they let the Lord give them His strength. The strongest people are the weakest when they try to do things to please the Lord in their own strength.

Let us be among those who let the Lord show His strength through us. Those are the kind of people He is looking for, and the only kind He can use to His glory and honor.—*Selected.*

WALKING IN SLIPPERY PLACES

To walk on the ice without falling is not the easiest thing in the world. The boys whom we see before us in this picture have found this out. They started to cross the little pond of ice that lay between their home and the school house without paying much attention to what they were doing, and now they have all taken a hard tumble.

It is always difficult to walk in slippery places of any kind, and the best way, if we do not wish to fall, is to keep on a good path, where we know the road is perfectly safe.

Our Heavenly Father has shown us in the Bible the way way: walk ye in it." So let us hear His voice, and walk in the footsteps of our Lord Jesus Christ, for if we follow Him, we shall never go astray, and will finally reach the heavenly home which our Saviour has prepared for all who love Him.—*Apples of Gold.*

THE SECRET OF FRUIT-BEARING

Our only possibility of bearing any fruit worthy of ou natures, and of God's purpose concerning us, is by vital unio with Jesus Christ. If we have not that, there may be plent of activity and mountains of work in our lives, but there wil be no fruit. Only that is fruit which pleases God and as con formed to His purpose concerning us, and all the rest of you busy doings is no more the fruit a man should bear tha cankers are roses, or than oakgalls are acorns. They are bu the work of a creeping grub and diseased excrescenses tha suck into themselves the juices that should swell the frui Open your hearts to Christ and let His life and Spirit com into you, and then you will "have your fruit unto holines and the end everlasting life."—*Dr. Maclaren.*

OUR STORY PAGE

HOW BILLY WENT TO THE ANT

Billy stood beside the woodpile. His round, rosy face, where a smile could always be seen, was sober. Worse than sober—it was almost cross.

''I don't see why Sallie wants so many sticks for that old kitchen stove!'' he grumbled, ''Pretty nearly always she tells me the wood-box is empty, and will I please bring in a few sticks!''

A little way from where Billy was standing was a sandy place. In the sand was a whole village of ant-hills.

Billy could see the little black ants running around.

''Wonder what's going on over there! Must be a ball game or some kind of a holiday to make them so lively!'' Billy forgot he was cross, and almost smiled at this thought.

He went nearer the ant-hill village and knelt on the ground, the better to watch the tiny creatures' movements.

''Why, they're working!'' he said to himself in surprise, after watching the busy activity in Antville. ''Bringing up sand from the middle of that hill! Maybe one speck of sand is as heavy for them as a big rock would be for me! Mamma told me once they had little halls run-ways down inside. How do they do it? Now, if I should make a little sand-pile and try to keep such a tiny hole down through the center of it, I couldn't! The sand would run all together and fill it up.''

Just then he caught sight of an ant outside the cluster of ant-hills, carrying a load which seemed too much for his small size.

Billy couldn't exactly make out what it was—he would have needed a magnifying glass for that—but at any rate, it was something the little black creature prized.

He grasped it with his tiny mouth and hurried toward an ant-hill courageously, but it was too heavy for him to carry far without stopping. He laid it down, then ran all around it.

''Looking for a better way to get hold of it!'' decided Billy.

more. This time he reached [illegible] fore dropping his burden again.

Then, starting backward up the slope, dragging his prize by one end, he edged slowly upward, bit by bit, while Billy watched admiringly.

''He's a worker!'' said Billy to himself. ''I'd like to help him, but of course, I'd scare him away, and maybe spoil the whole ant-hill. He wouldn't thank me for that! Wonder what he wants it for, anyway! Maybe it's something for the baby ants, down inside there, to eat!''

But the brave little worker was to have help, even though Billy could not give it.

Two other ants came scrambling out of the hole and hurried down to where their friend was struggling; they took hold of the burden and helped him to drag it along.

''Now did he call them, or how did they know about it?'' Billy wondered.

The three ants soon reached the opening of the top and disappeared from Billy's sight, carrying their burden with them.

He jumped to his feet.

''I'm not going to sit and dread that wood business any longer!'' he declared manfully. I can fill up that wood-box in no time if I go right about it, and I will, too! I'd be ashamed to let that little speck of an ant do better with his work than I.''—*The Child Gem.*

CO-OPERATION

Jack stood at a window in the dining room and scowled. (Scowling is frowning and looking cross and not smiling at all.) Jane stood at another window in the dining room and scowled, too.

Jack kicked at a chair and wasn't happy one bit.

Jane looked at the rain which was making little puddles all over the yard. She wasn't one bit happy either.

The yellow canary in the kitchen was happy. He hopped up and down, and teetered back and forth, and sang and chirped as busily as could be.

Jane's kitten was happy, too. She was chasing her own black tail around and around. She hadn't ever caught it yet not once, but she was having a good time chasing it.

Mother in the kitchen was happy, too. She was singing as she made a juicy cherry pie for dinner.

Even the raindrops out of doors seemed to be happy. They splashed and bumped each other and pattered into the puddles and spatted against people's umbrellas and ran little races down the window glasses.

But Jack and Jane kept on scowling out of the windows and kicking the chairs and looking cross. Jack didn't say a thing. Neither did Jane. They kept so still that pretty soon mother came into the dining room to see what was the matter. In the doorway she stopped.

''My goodness,'' she cried. ''If those aren't two of the biggest and blackest scowls I ever saw! Whatever is the matter?''

''Jack won't play with me,'' cried Jane, running to mother.

''Jane won't play with me, mother,'' cried Jack, turning around from the window but still scowling.

''Well, then, why don't you each play alone?'' asked mother. ''One of you can come out in the kitchen with me, and the other can stay in here and play with Kitty.''

''Kitty can't play tea party,'' said Jane, ''and I want can't Jane play store? Jack won't play with me.''

''Why can't you take turns?'' mother asked. [illegible] you play store now, and then after a while both of you can play tea party.''

''No!'' cried Jane, scowling more than ever. ''Tea party first.''

''Store first!'' said Jack, beginning to cry.

Mother took Jack on her lap. ''Let's think of something else you both want, you like to go out in the barn and play in the hay?''

''No,'' said Jack sobbing more than ever. ''I can't wear my grocery man apron when I play in the hay. And I want to wear my grocery man apron.''

''And I can't play with my tea set in the hay,'' said Jane, kicking hard at her little red chair. ''I want to play with my tea set.''

''We played tea party yesterday.'' Jack objected. ''And today I want to play store. Mother, can't we play store?''

Mother picked up Jack's Sunday School book, and asked, ''Do you remember the verse Miss Helen read to you last

Sunday? Here it is: 'Love one another.' Don't you think Miss Helen would want you to love one another and be more happy than this?"

"Jack ought to love me" said Jane. "And if he loved me he'd play tea party."

"If Jane loved one another she'd play store with me," sobbed Jack.

"Well, then," laughed mother. "Why don't you both love one another, and play store and tea party at the same time?"

"Store first," Jack started to say, and then he heard what mother had said. "At the same time?" he and Jane cried.

"Of course," said mother. "My goodness, when a lady gives a tea party, doesn't she have to go to the store to buy the things for the party?"

"And when she needs company for the party she can invite the storeman," said Jack, sitting up in mother's lap and forgetting to cry.

"And you can keep on your apron for the party," cried Jane forgetting to scowl.

"I can have the tea set for sale in my store," said Jack.

"And all our dolls will be our children and they can come to the party, too," cried Jane. "Come help me make my house."

"Before you start," said mother, "do you want to learn a big new word?"

"Oh, yes!" cried Jack and Jane. They liked the game of learning big new words from mother.

"It's co-operation," said mother, pronouncing very carefully and slowly. "And it means to work together and to play together and to 'love one another,' as you're doing now. Now you can co-operate by making the house for Jane's family."

After that the raindrops and the kitten and the canary weren't any happier than Jack and Jane. Everyone was happy. And when Mrs. Jane started to the store to buy the groceries for her tea party, she said to her children, "Now Annabel and Mary Frances and Eleanor if you don't co-operate every minute while I'm gone, you can't come to our tea party."—*The Uplift.*

was going to bed. He knelt down to say his prayers as usual, but his heart was far off from the Lord Jesus, as it had been all day; for as yet Walter did not know the Lord. He could have passed a good examination in Scripture; he knew many precious texts, and he could have told you much about the Lord Jesus; but no real, loving trust had yet found place in his heart toward Christ the Saviour.

But if Walter did not really speak to the Lord in repeating a prayer, the Lord could speak to him, and the Lord has many ways of calling people to Himself.

When he called Samuel, three times the child heard his name repeated in the stillness of the night. Sometimes He calls by the tender words of a mother's instructions; sometimes by the earnest appeals of a Sunday School teacher. At times sickness brings His message to the heart; and how loudly He speaks to boys and girls when death comes into the home, and a beloved brother or sister is carried forth to the grave!

But the Lord did not call Walter in any of these ways. We will let our little friend tell the story in his own words.

When writing to a friend sometime afterwards, he said—

"The Lord used a candle to lead to my converson, when I was going to bed one night. As I stooped down to blow out the light, the thought came to me that God could just as easily stoop down and blow out my poor dim little light—and where should I be then?"

"Where should I be then?" Was not this a rousing thought for a boy of eleven years? Many times before had Walter blown out a candle with no thought about it, but this time God spoke, and in the darkness the boy lay and thought of the lesson which the blowing out of the candle conveyed to his mind.

How dark the room seemed! How awful must be that "outer darkness," far away from all the light and happiness of heaven! God had only to stoop down, and in a moment his own little life might be quenched, and his soul would be lost in everlasting night!

The more Walter thought, the more anxious he became. What could he do? He would now call upon the Lord; he would trust himself to the Saviour's hands. And he did. He says—

"I asked the Lord there and then to take me into His care, and to lead me through all trials and temptations, and indeed He has done so. Satan very often tries to lead me astray, but there is One much stronger than Satan who is keeping me safe."

Thus Walter answered the call of the Lord, and became a saved boy.

Perhaps the Lord Jesus may use this little story to some of our young readers. If so, be sure to answer His call. You may be sure the Lord will receive and save you if you come to Him. Do you think the Lord Jesus will refuse you if you will come to Him? Ah, no; He will at once receive you, for His Word is, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37).—*I. F., in The S. S. Visitor.*

BUILDERS

We are building every day
In a good or evil way.
And the structures, as it grows,
Will our inmost self disclose.
All our faults and failings shine;
It may grow a castle grand,
Or a wreck upon the sand.

Do you ask what building this
That can show both pain and bliss,
That can be both dark and fair?
Lo, its name is character!

Build it well, what'er you do;
Build it straight and strong and true;
Build it clean and high and broad;
Build it for the eyes of God.

—*I. E. Dickenga.*

—"A nation-wide chain of prohibition rallies on behalf of the Eighteenth Amendment, reaching across the entire country during Constitution Week, September 14-21, is being planned by friends of the amendment through all the various organizations united in its support," is the announcement made today by Charles R. Jones, chairman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By J. T. BOWMAN
President C. E. Society, High Point College

September 21: HOW TO IMPROVE OUR ORGANIZATION AND TEAM-WORK

Scripture Text: Acts 6:1-7.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Organize to Meet Needs. Tit.1:5-9.
Tuesday—Large Scale Organization. Num. 2:1-6.
Wednesday—Division of Labor. Ex. 18:13-27.
Thursday—Working Together. Luke 10:1-2.
Friday—Plan Finances. 1 Cor. 16:1-2.
Saturday—Each Doing His Part. Neh. 4:13-23.

Suggestions to the Leader

At least a week before the meeting ask several to give information and suggestions as to how our C. E. organization may be improved. Place these on the blackboard and let them be discussed by every one who so desires. Limit the time for each discussion for one minute.

Leader's Talk

"The worth while things of life do not just happen." We cannot expect our C. E. to improve without an adequate cause for that improvement.

Suitable songs: "Draw Me Nearer," "Will There be any Stars?" "Keep the Heart Singing," "I Would Like to be Like Jesus," "Sunshine in the Soul," "Revive Us Again," and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Whenever we cease to improve our C. E. society it will immediately get sick.

Organization can be improved at times, not by changing the organization, but by changing the members that work it. A person may have no aptitude for planning missionary meetings, yet might be excellent on the social committee.

Special effort should be made to put all the members into friendly relations with one another, for friendliness is the secret of team-work. If people do not like one another, they will not work together in teams.

1. Wherein [illegible] Discussion

2. What are the three greatest needs of our C. E.?

3. Can organization solve all problems?

4. What is meant by team-work? Is it a vital necessity?

5. What should be done with an organization which does not work?

6. What is the purpose of C. E.?

7. What do you like most about our C. E. meetings?

Poetry

"This world in which we live is a huge example of co-operation. The sun co-operates with the earth in the production of food, and man must co-operate with both sun and earth. If one link in the chain breaks, the effect is spoiled or weakened.—Anon.

Not alone we fall,
In each gain or triumph
Lose or triumph all."—Anon

THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE

Now, this is the law of the jungle,
As old and as true as the sky,
And the wolf that may keep it shall prosper,
But the wolf that shall break it must die.
As the creeper that girdles the tree-trunk,
The law runneth forward and back;
For the strength of the pack is the wolf,
And the strength of the wolf is the pack.
—Selected.

◆

PARTING THOUGHTS

of Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard, dedicated to the Young People's C. E. society, First M. P. church, High Point, N. C.

To work with those who work with us
Makes pleasant the work, we concede;
To share with those who share with us
Makes sharing the easier, indeed;
To serve with those who serve with us
Makes service the surer to succeed;
To love with those who love with us
Makes life worth living, indeed.

Such you have been, Endeavorers dear,
As we have toiled with you;
With motives right and thoughts sincere,
You've proven yourselves e'er true.
To work and share to serve and love
Has been your honest aim;
That you might please our Christ above
And honor His dear name.

When time arrives for us to part
It brings us grief untold;
But we are always joined in heart
By cords of love that held.
Then we work and pray and love and serve
Whate'er may be the cost;
Let nothing false your purpose swerve
From serving to save the lost.
—E. L. B.

◆

MEETING OF THE EASTERN PREACHER'S FEDERATION

A meeting of the Eastern Preacher's Federation has been called to meet at Littleton Methodist Protestant church Monday the 15th following the second Sunday in this month. It is earnestly hoped on the part of the President, Dr. T. M. Johnson, that every pastor in this Federation will make a special effort [illegible] There will be some very important matters which will demand our attention.

The hour is 10 o'clock.

T. M. JOHNSON, President.
J. CLYDE AUMAN, Secretary.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. G. Isley, $4; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $9; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $6; Rev. H. L. Powell, $4; Miss Agnes Harris, $3.

◆

—Rev. Edwin Suits is preaching in Calvary's meeting this week. He is deliberate in manner, carefully choosing and weighing his words, and impresses his hearers with the truth he is presenting. We expect to be inspired by his sermons and are hoping that some will be led to face about and become Christians.

—St. Domingo had a terrible destuctive storm a few days ago. The number of killed or wounded mounted into the thousands. Prompt relief measures were instituted, but there must be much suffering.

DEDICATE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

The dedication services of the Enfield Methodist Protestant church will take place next Sunday morning with President Taylor in charge of the services. Following the dedication service there will be an afternoon and a night service in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. The afternoon service will be opened by Dr. T. M. Johnson in charge of the worship hour. Brother C. J. Edwards will give a brief history of the erection of the present church edifice. Following Rev. Euclid McWorter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church South, of Enfield will speak in behalf of the churches of Enfield. And the promised day of good things will be concluded with a sermon by Rev. Chas. A. Edwards, a former pastor, and the prime mover in the erection of the present building. Brother Edwards will bring his message Sunday night at eight o'clock.

The hour of the service will be 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

To one and all who may be in reach of Enfield we extend a most hearty welcome to attend these services. Come and spend the day with us and we will do thee good.

RALPH C. RIVES,
For the Board of Trustees.
J. CLYDE AUMAN,
Pastor of the church.

◆

SOME FACTS ABOUT ASHEBORO, N. C.

Geographical center of N. C., county seat of Randoplh county, an agricultural county with a population of 35,076, Asheboro population 1920-2553, 1930-5015, ten state highways in and out, three banks, seven hosiery mills, three chair factories, one excelsoir plant, one mattress factory, one silk mill, one veneer plant, two building material plants, one garter factory, one broom factory, one paper box factory, one hankerchief factory, one creamery, one flour mill, one brick plant, ample electric power, one ice plant, one machine shop, ice cream company.

One laundry and other industries too numerous to name, two railroads, total value of manufactured products $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 annually. Payroll in manufacturing plants two million annually. Abundance of native labor in town and county. Six churches, two A-1 graded schools, fine business district, industrious citizenship.

A new hospital will be built in 1931 at cost of $100.000 to $125,000.

◆

—Last Sunday morning death took one of Calvary church's best members, Mrs. E. F. Caudle. She had been an invalid for several years and suffered a stroke a few days before her death. She died in St. Leo's hospital. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in Calvary church, Greensboro, and in Mt. Lebanon, Randleman. Revs. C. W. Bates and W. F. Ashburn officiated. Numerous friends attended, all realizing that a good woman had been taken. She was 56 years old.

—The State Health department announces that a charge will be made for diphtheria-antitoxin, 20 cents or 50 cents, according to size of package.

—Dairymen in the Zebulon community of Wake county are buying cows from the drouth-stricken area in Virginia.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Glen Raven.—Last November Rev. O. C. Loy, and wife came to us full of life, alert, interested and willing to carry on the great work in the church and community. Their interest seemed to be contagious and in a very short time young people had caught it.

In less than a month they had organized and put to work an unusually interesting Christian Endeavor society with about twenty active members, who signed the Active Pledge Card and have striven to live up to this pledge.

We are very proud to say that our Christian Endeavor society has grown and continued its work; even though we have had some rough hills to climb. There was a little decline in attendance during the summer months, but vacation days are about over now and we expect to get busy at once and show Glen Raven what the young people of this place can do.

At the monthly business meeting and social Tuesday night the society discussed ways by which they could increase the membership of the society to one hundred members before the society had been organized one year. The first suggestion which is the most important thing in any undertaking, was to have a continued prayer meeting. This was agreed on by a unanimous vote. And on Monday night, September 8th, we expect to start a week's prayer meeting at the church; having leaders from various churches in and out of town. We do not know just at the present who all the leaders will be, or who will assist in giving special music but we feel sure that those who attend this week of prayer meetings will feel greatly benefited.

The second plan voted on by the society was to have an honor roll or chart system and all those bringing in new members or doing special work for the improvement of the society are to get a star. At the end of the contest the member having the most stars on the chart is to receive a C. E. pin.

We are anticipating this campaign to be one of the best ever held in Glen Raven among the young people and expecting a 100 per cent. co-operation from each member and a full support from the entire church. We are asking the prayers of all the praying people that our campaign may be a success.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend our entire prayer meeting, September 9-12, inclusive.

PRESIDENT C. E.

◆

Harmony, Yarborough Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, was with us for the usual services the fourth Sunday morning and evening in August. He delivered two forceful and impressive sermons.

We were glad to note an increase in Sunday school attendance the past Sunday morning.

A community picnic was held on our church ground the past Wednesday afternoon. A large crowd was present and everyone reported of having a nice time and "plenty" to eat.

Four new members were received into our church last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and son James, came by letter and Miss Sarah Simpson was sprinkled. We have four other young people to be immersed the second Sunday afternoon in September. We welcome these eight new members into our church and hope that they will enter into their new work willingly.

The friends of Mrs. W. M. Buzhardt, one of the oldest members of our church, will learn with regret that she is seriously ill at her home near here.

Our C. E. society held its regular meeting Sunday evening. We had a good attendance, the best we have had this summer. An interesting program was given on the topic.

Mrs. C. T. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes have returned home after spending several weeks in New Jersey and other places of interest.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

◆

Hobbs Chapel, Greensville Circuit. — Our special meeting commenced the fourth Sunday in August and closed the following Friday evening.

Brother O'Briant preached for us Sunday morning and worshiped with us two days during the week.

Brother Auman came Sunday afternoon and was the pulpit help throughout the meeting. He said Sunday evening, "It was the largest congregation he had seen anywhere at a revival meeting in ten years." We had people to worship with us from the following places. Elpaso, Texas; Crewe, Blackstone, Kenbridge, Richmond, Hopewell, Portsmouth, Franklin, Emporia and Lawrenceville, Va., also Roanoke Rapids, Rosemary and other places of North Carolina.

Brother Cowan took charge of the senior and junior singing. With these three consecrated ministers to lead and help us God blessed us with the best meeting we have had in years. Yes, He poured out His Holy Spirit upon us. Fathers, mothers, boys and girls took their stand for Christ, nine united with the church. Brother Auman won the hearts of Christians and sinners. He has a manner that appeals to the unsaved especially. If our meeting could have lasted another week, we feel that many would have surrendered their lives to Christ. Brother Auman promised to come back next year if he wasn"t in Japan. We trust that he will not get too busy [illegible] that promise. But if he should go to Japan we wish him Godspeed and success wherever he goes in the great work he has undertaken.

Just before the meeting the men here covered our church; built a choir loft, inclosed our pulpit and altar with a balustrade, also made a cement floor and built a new curb for the well.

Our ladies had two coats of paint put on the interior of our church. These things added to our pleasure and comfort.

Misses Rosa Jane Clark of Matthew's Chapel neighborhood, and Miss Dora Pair visited relatives and friends the second week at Richmond, Va.

Mesdames I. L. Daniel, Curtis Snead and family spent the third week with Mr. W. W. Pair. Mrs. Daniel remained a week longer with her daughter and attended our meeting.

Mesdames A. I. Jones and J. W. Statesbury of Richmond, Va., spent the fourth week with relatives and attended our meeting.

Miss Ida Chambliss of Triplet, spent several days with Miss Dora Pair and attended the meeting; also Mrs. Norman Porch of Franklin, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Phillips.

We were glad to have these people visit us during the meeting as they were great help in singing.

Pray for us that we may continue to grow in the Christian graces and do more of Kingdom service.

REPORTER.

◆

Asheboro.—In the absence of the pastor, Dr. R. M. Andrews preached for our people on the fifth Sunday in August. Several who heard him said he preached the best ever. For the past three Sundays our Sunday school attendance has been 250, 250, 251. As the hot weather ends we are hoping to get back near the three hundred mark. The highest attendance we have had this year was 305 and the highest monthly average was 284.

We had a goodly number present yesterday for our quarterly communion service. Rev. N. M. Harrison of Charlotte was present and assisted in the service. A thunder storm and a fine rain came just at the beginning of the evening service. At the morning hour yesterday Mrs. Allen Redding united with our church, coming to us from the Mt. Olive M. E. church, South, in the lower part of the county.

Next Sunday morning we will observe Educational day and we are making an effort to have just as many as possible of our boys and girls of school age to be present.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Roberta Station.—We are now in a contest with Concord Methodist Protestant church. Attendance at our church for Sunday was 364. Collection amounted to something over $19.00.

Rev. Short delivered a fine message Sunday morning after which communion services were held.

Prayer meeting is held every Sunday eve- 7:30 p. m.

Our superintendent, Mr. Z. D. Cochran, has been elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

The third quarterly conference will be held at the church on Friday night of this week. Also, all members of the Young Men's class are [illegible] MILLER, Reporter.

◆

Beulah, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Our revival meeting which began the fourth Sunday in August lasted until Friday night, September 5. Rev. Earl Cook of the Pageland work was our pulpit help. Mr. Cook certainly did some good preaching, each sermon was interesting. Mr. Cook hasn't been preaching very long but he is a fine preacher. Our meeting was a very good success. There were a good many that accepted Jesus. And we also had ten new members to join our church. We had large attendances all through our meeting expecially the night services. We were quite fortunate to have Mr. Sullivan and his little children of Monroe with us two nights. The little children certainly can sing to be so small. We also had the Weddington quartet one night to sing, we all enjoyed all this fine singing and wish to have them to come back again any time they will and sing for us. Three ladies of the Stallings church came over one night and helped to organize a ladies aid society. We will have our first meeting

Saturday afternoon, September 13, at the church. A lot of us young girls are joining and we want to help out all we can in having a good society and hope we will have much success in this work. We are still having good attendance in our Sunday school. And we also are still having prayer meeting each Sunday night. Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Joyner, I suppose will fill his regular appointment Sunday afternoon, September 14, we urge all to attend. Mr. W. E. Elmore is still on the sick list and seems not to be getting any better. We all miss Mr. Elmore very much in church and we all pray that his health may be restored to him.

MISS LULA DEESE, Reporter.

◆

Elbaville, State Street, Lexington.—Attendance at Sunday school Sunay was fine. We had 42 present. Only a few weeks ago we attended the township picnic and brought back with us again the banner. This is our second year to keep it in our church. Much interest is being shown.

Last third Sunday we had the privilege of having to meet with us Third Quarterly conference. At this time the elections of delegate took place, Fourth Quarterly conference will meet with Yadkin college.

Saturday afternoon quite a number were entertained at the Ladies' aid revealing party after which a nice supper was spread on the ground.

We are glad to see our folks coming home from vacation, while there are others going.

C. E. society is progressing nicely. More interest is being shown. We desire the prayers of readers and former pastors for a greater success.

Our hearts are saddened over the going of one of our older members, Mrs. Tom Sidden of Winston-Salem. His death was quick and sudden. Saturday night while going to the grocery store he and his wife were knocked down by a car. Rushed to a hospital, he died Sunday. His funeral was attended by a large crowd of friends and loved ones. For the bereaved God bestow his richest blessings.

Some time ago the Junior Philathea class [illegible] There was much enjoy- joyed it very much.

Best wishes to the Herald.

STELLA BAILEY.

◆

Mocksville Charge.—We began our revival services at Union Chapel the first Sunday in August and closed the following Friday night. Rev. R. C. Stubbins came on Monday and did al the preaching and we feel that much good was accompished; there were twelve conversions.

On the second Sunday in August we began our meeting at Union Grove and closed the following Friday night. Bro. G. H. Hendry, the pulpit help, came to us Sunday afternoon and did all the preaching in an able and forcible manner till the close of the meeting. There were twenty conversions.

The third Sunday in August our meeting at Bethel began and continued more than a week. Rev. Fred R. Love, the pulpit help, came Sunday evening and did the preaching to the close. Brother Love did some good plain Gospel preaching which was enjoyed by all. The church was greatly revived, nine were converted and nine gave their names to join the church.

On the fourth Sunday in August, we began our meeting at Dulins with Rev. M. C. Henderson as pulpit help. Brother Henderson's sermons were earnestly and faithfully delivered and well received. The church was greatly revived, and there were thirty professions, thirteen gave their names to join the church. These four ministers will long be remembered by pastor and people for their splendid service. May the Lord bless them and give them many souls for their hire.

G. B. FERREE.

◆

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—Since our last report the special meeting has been held. Brother Bethea was our pulpit help. We enjoyed his splendid preaching and his presence with us. One new member was added to the church.

Since special meetings are all over we hope the attendance at S. S. will be better.

The Baraca class purchased 200 quart cans which the Philathea class have filled with fruit and vegetables for the Children's Home.

Brother Whitehead filled his regular appointment Sunday and as usual preached a good sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was observed.

Brother Grey Hargrove of our church was elected delegate to the Annual Conference. The year has seemed short and it's hard to realize that conference is no near at hand. But there remains much yet to be done.

On next Saturday night, September 13, the church is goig to give a play at Eli Whitney auditorium, "The Winning of Latane." Admission 15 and 25 cents. The Philathea class will sell refreshments.

The proceeds will be used for improvements in the S. S. rooms.

Everybody come and help us and enjoy the evening with us.

MRS. J. C. GUTHRIE, Reporter.

◆

Mount Carmel Church.—Another revival meeting has been held at Mount Carmel. The services began the first Sunday in August and lasted about a week. Rev. O. C. Loy did the preaching during all the services except Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. C. G. Isely, held that service. The services were uplifting will be well remembered. influence that was sent out for good made professions and A number of people were united with the church. Th end of the meeting marks the beginning of a new year of renewed effort, with prospects brightening.

Saturday evening and night of September 5, the Sunday school gave a lawn party at one of the member's home for the benefit of the new church. The proceeds were $20.00.

Much preparation is being made for the new church. Lumber is now ready for building. During the past week the little church that stands on the yard of Mount Carmel was moved more to the west in order to give more space to the new church and to give a prettier view for the front of the church.

The Sunday school joins me in all good greetings to the church paper.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

◆

Pine Bluff, Midland Circuit.—The revival services began Sunday, August 31st, and closed the following Friday, Septemebr 5th. Rev. C. E. Ridge did the preaching. The church was revived and many backsliders reclaimed but there were many more who hardened their hearts against the Gospel. This being Brother Ridge's third year as helper in the revival meetings. We have learned to like him more and more. The love and good wishes of the entire congregation follow him out into his field of Christian work.

Even though we seldom have a report in the Methodist Protestant Herald from Pine Bluff, we are a small band working, with the help of our able pastor, Rev. J. W. Hulin, for the upbuilding of God's cause.

We have a live Sunday school and very much interest is shown in this work by the teachers and pupils.

The Christian Endeavor society and prayer meeting have been combined for the past few months.

A MEMBER.

◆

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—The quarterly meeting convened at the local church August 30. This occasion should be of great importance and of much interest to the church members. Such a meeting should edify them in the faith and admonition of our Lord through the fellowship of their co-workers who are come together from the various churches of the circuit. It should be inspiring and encouraging to hear from other churches. churches.

Superintendent Orville Bailes, of the Jamestown township Sunday school convention, visited our Sunday school the Sunday before last for the purpose of making arrangements for the Township Sunday school institute to convene at Fairfield. The Institute will meet on the fourth Sunday in September. Plans are being made for an all day service; speakers are expected to be present before noon and afternoon. Every one is cordially invited to come and attend these meetings. The township is expected to be 100 per cent represented. We are assured that much and lasting good will be done through the association and exchanging of ideas one with another.

The time of the series of meetings to begin at our church the third Sunday in this month is drawing near. Rev. Madison of Thomasville is expected to assist Rev. Peeler. Other church members should be mindful of us during these meetings.

Miss Rosa Mae Ingram took her class of little folk to Hayworth mineral springs last Saturday afternoon on a picnic.

The Roseville quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Llewallen, Marvin Cashatt and J. Van Cashatt, spent last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Allred and attended the Cedar Grove township singing convention held Sunday at New Union M. P. church which is located west of Asheboro on N. C. 62.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Winston.—At both Sunday school and church worship this past Sabbath morning there were quite a few new faces. We were very glad to welcome all of these visitors and prospective members.

It is with deepest regret that we announce the acceptance of the resignation of our pastor, Rev. H. F. Surratt, which will be in effect about September 18th. The auxiliary is giving a "Farewell Social" for Rev. and Mrs. Surratt in the Sunday school room of the church, Monday evening, September 15th. All members of the Sunday school, church, and families of members and friends are invited to attend. It has meant happiness to our entire congregation to have Mr. and Mrs. Surratt with us for nearly two years. The splendid personality of both of them has won for them love and friendship of our church and all others who were fortunate enough to be associated with them. We wish the best of happiness and success for them, and hope that sometime in the vast future we may be able to have them with us again, and they will always be welcome in our midst.

Mrs. J. A. Gwyn is steadily improving and has returned home from the City hospital, where she had undergone an operation a few weeks ago.

Sunday school officers were elected Sunday morning and it was voted that they be installed next Sunday by our pastor before his leave. After the installation they will not assume their responsibilities until October—1st Sunday. The nominating committee is to be thanked for working out this list of persons and it is believed that the persons elected to the various offices will serve in the best possible way and help at all times to make our Sunday school bigger and better.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kirk, about 3 month old, was christened Sunday morning by our pastor.

High Point college will be opening soon, we hope the work this year will be bigger and finer than ever. All true Methodist Protestants should, and we believe do, feel that way about Our College.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

* * *

Haw River Charge.—We began our revivals this year at the Brown Summit church with Rev. C. E. Ridge of Lawndale as the preacher. Brother Ridge gave us a very pleasant surprise in that he is a much better man for work like this than we had expected. He did some of the finest preaching any young man has ever done in any of my meetings. The people learned to love him, and his messages were real spiritual uplifts to all of us, and he will long be remembered by the people at this church.

Rev. N. G. Bethea, our "Father in the ministry," was with us at Mizpah. He always does good work, and of course he did not fail to come up to his standard. His messages were all grouped around the Christ, and seemed to link one to the other in a way that I have never seen Brother Bethea do before. Much good was accomplished and the spiritual life of the church quickened. Brother Bethea is driving home the necessity of the family altar; in this part of the work, he sold almost a dozen copies of "God's Minute."

Old historic, and much loved Fair Grove, the home church of Capt. A. M. Rankin of High Point, and also of Mrs. S. W. Taylor, has not had a meeting for several years, but this year decided to have a meeting alone, rather than unite with another church. Rev. J. R. Hutton came to us on the opening day, and his messages throughout the week were inspiring and uplifting. Much good was accomplished in reviving the church. There is an atmosphere of unity and co-operation there that makes one feel that this was perhaps one of the most outstanding meetings of the circuit. President Taylor, a much loved son-in-law of the church. was present on the opening Sunday afternoon.

We had a spike team at Friendship. Dr. J. D. Williams and Prof. "Tom" Pender came and helped us here. Dr. Williams preached the most heart-searching, and soul-reaching sermons I have ever heard. I had heard him at conderences, and other places, but frankly, his strong forte is in revival work. Then, Prof. Pender's music was fine. The people on this charge like to sing, and so does Pender, and when those large congregations sang under his direction it would make any man preach if there was any preaching ability about him. Haw River charge is not noted for her congregational singing, not a choir on the circuit, and with a leader like Pender the folks sang with all their hearts. If any brother pastor wants a good leader of music, that leads for the very loev of the thing, and not for the purpose of making himself the biggest thing in the service, I advise that he secure Prof. T. O. Pender, of Mebane, N. C.

Rev. W. M. Loy, did the preaching at Midway. The meeting opening there on the fourth Sunday in July. Dr. A. G. Dixon, preached the opening sermon, and at the same time presented a beautiful Bible and hymnal too for the pulpit, in memory of his father and mother. These much needed books came as a gift from the sons and daughters of this family. Dr. Dixon's father was the father of this church, and it is a sacred spot to all the surviving children. Rev. Roy I. Farmer came over from High Point and preached in the afternoon, and then Brother Loy came for the Monday night services. Like all the other churches, we feel that Midway has enjoyed a good revival in the church this year.

The ingathering from the unsaved was not large on the circuit, but the result we note most was that new spirit of devotion, and reconsecration on the part of the church as a whole. I don't think I have ever seen anything just like it. The spiritual condition of this charge—according to some of the members—is better than it has been for several years, and the pastor and people are thanking God for the wonderful blessing received.

Schools and colleges are starting, and many of our young pople will be missed. Some have gone away to teach, others doing post-graduate work, others have [illegible] from their enter college, and will be [illegible] are counting on them, and we have the confidence in them that they will not fail those of us who remain at home with the work.

J. L. TROLLINGER, Pastor.

* * *

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.—Our revival meeting began the third Sunday in August with Rev. O. E. Peeler as pulpit help. Mr. Peeler came to us Monday at noon and did all the preaching until the meeting closed the following Friday night. The sermons preached by Mr. Peeler were helpful and inspiring.

We feel that much good was done, though not what we had hoped for. The people learned to like Mr. Peeler and enjoyed his stay among us. We wish for him to come again sometime.

We were glad to have with us in this meeting Dr. J. D. Williams and family; also Rev. H. L. Isley and family. Our pastor, Rev T. J. Whitehead, filled his appointment first Sunday evening in September.

I think all who listened to Mr. Whitehead's message should be inspired to live on a higher plane. After the sermon our auxiliary held a meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. L. Maynard.

Our pastor was with us and gave a very helpful talk on missions.

M. J. F.

* * *

Macedonina, Fallston Charge.—Our revival meeting began the 24th of August, with Rev. J. D. Morris as pulpit help. We all feel benefited by the splendid preaching which he did. The attendance was also good, but the results were not what we would like to have seen. Although we thank God for the souls that were saved. We had three professions and two joined the church. On Thursday night we had with us the Lincolnton quartet which did some splendid singing, every one enjoyed it.

Our Sunday school is very good; the collection and attendance are very good for this season of the year.

With best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

* * *

Saxapahaw Charge.—Our work is getting along fairly well. We have not done in a financial way what we would have liked to, but we are hoping to make more progress in this closing period of the conference year.

The delegate to Annual Conference is Mr. H. G. Hargrove. He is a member of Concord church.

We have had very good revival meetings on the charge this year. Rev. J. T. Rowland, pastor of the M. E. church, did the preaching at Saxapahaw Union church. Brother Rowland is a splendid worker. He made a religious survey of the village in connection with the revival. This survey gives the pastors some idea as to the actual needs of the people. Rev. N. G. Bethea was pulpit help at Concord. His sermons were enjoyed by all. The people were so well pleased with Brother Bethea's visit that they delayed his departure as long as possible by filling the front seat with good things to eat. It took him some time to arrange these things [illegible] Williams did the preaching and Mr. T. O. Pender directed the singing at Salem. We held morning and afternoon services with dinner on the grounds. The attendance was the best in years—so it was said by a number of people, Brother Williams was well known around Salem. The people were all happy to have him preach to them again. He did good preaching and Brother Pender did splendid work in directing the music. Rev. E. O. Peeler was the help at Orange Chapel. He preached splendid sermons. The people enjoyed very much his stay with them.

During these meetings about one hundred were converted or reclaimed. Sixteen additions have been made to the churches with prospect for some more to join before the year closes.

In the past two months our hearts have been made sad by these deaths:

Mrs. J. A. Winningham passed from this life on July 15. She was a faithful member of Saxapahaw church. The loss that relatives and friends will feel will be her gain. The writer was assisted in the funeral by Brother G. W. Holmes and Brother L. W. Gerringer.

Mr. A. S. Pendergraph was called from this life on July 23. He had been a member of Salem church for a number of years. For some time Brother Pendergraph had been in ill health. The pastor conducted the funeral at Salem.

On August 3rd, Mr. D. M. McVey was called to his reward. Brother McVey was an industrious farmer. He was also interested in civic and spiritual betterment. The relations and neighbors will miss Brother McVey, but the Lord has another work for him to do. The pastor was assisted in the funeral by Brother G. W. Holmes.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

◆

Fountain Place, Burlington.—We were glad to have our pastor with us again last Sunday night after a month's vacation. Although there was no preaching service during August the Sunday school and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor continued to meet as usual. Christian Endeavor has enjoyed two social events, a social or tackey party early in August and a picnic last Saturday at Bowman's pond near Julian. The whole party went on a truck and of course this added much to the enjoyment of the trip. The pond is a lovely place and although there was no bathing done many of the girls nejoyed wading.

The Sunday school held its annual picnic at Dixon's park August 9. A large number attended and every one seemed to enjoy the occasion.

The Ladies' auxiliary held the August meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Amick. A special effort is being made to bring the inactive members to the next meeting and a program committee is to plan a program. At the close of the meeting the hostess treated the society to a watermelon feast.

After a month of vacation, picnic, and socials it is hoped that our church will go to work with renewed vigor and finish the work that needs to be done before conference.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

◆

Kistler's, Cleveland Charge. — Our revival meeting began the first Sunday in August, with Rev. J. W. Hulin as pulipt help. He did some good preaching, which was helpful to all who heard him.

Our meeting was not what we had hoped for, but we feel sure much good was accomplished. We hope Brother Hulin will come again.

Our good pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, filled his regular appointment the first Sunday in September. He brought to us a very helpful message which was greatly enjoyed by all. We were very glad to have visitors with us Sunday from Oak Grove church. Visitors are always welcome. So, come again.

Our Sunday school is about as usual, very good attendance. REPORTER.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—We are still living and going forward. Every branch in the Kingdom service is active.

We held our special meeting at Canaan on the fourth Sunday in July. Pastor preached at 11 o'clock. Rev. Glen Madison, pastor First M. P. church, Thomasville, came to me in the afternoon and did the preaching from then on. Congregations increased on to close Thursday night. A good revival—one convert—no additions. The people seemed to be delighted with the splendid messages by Brother Madison. Brother and Sister Madison endeared themselves greatly with this people—and we shall always be glad to see them back.

On second Sunday in August was the regular time for Bethesda, a large congregation greeted us, the pastor preached both morning and afternoon. Rev M. P. Chambliss came us late Sunday evening, and did all the preaching from then on to the close Thursday night. Results: A good revival, several reclamations, 17 professed faith in Christ, 15 joined the church. All small children. This church believes in bringing the children into the Kingdom early and keeping them in the good old way. One child baptized by pastor.

Brother Chambliss preached good sermons and endeared himself to this people and community. We bless the Lord for these good revivals.

We have two other meetings to hold. Bro. M. P. Chambliss will help me again at Mt. Pleasant commencing the fourth Sunday in September. Brother Wm. Loy of Mebane, N. C., helps me at Spring Hill beginning the first Sunday in October Pray for us that our meetings may be greatly blessed of God and that these churches may be strengthened. The church needs an old-time Holy Ghost revival. At this time we need a great reformer to rise up to bring the people back to God; revive the reading of His Holy Word; the keeping of His Holy Sabbaths, that His people may rejoice in Him again.

May God bless our conference.

REV. H. L. POWELL.

◆

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—Death has taken one of our most beloved church members and fellow workers, Mr. T. J. Phillips. He had been choir learder for many years and had done much to promote interest in the choir. He was also one of the stewards and served in other capacities as well. He was a splendid citizen and church worker and was always faithful in the discharge of his duties. The love and esteem in which he was held was shown by the large congregation that attended his funeral. It was estimated that approximately one thousand people were present at the funeral service. It is needless to say that we will miss him in the church, but the choir and the Sunday school realizes more fully the great loss we have sustained by his death.

The pastor brought to us another one of his splendid sermons last Sunday at the usual hour. The text being, "upon the rock will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." He presented his message in his usual splendid style, and judging by the attention he received the audience was much impressd.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday. It was with sincere appreciation that we received as a gift a lovely communion service set from the daughters of Mr. S. L. Doub, Misses Inez, Martha Pearl, and Louella Doub. The gift was given in memory of their father, S. L. Doub, who during his liftetime was a faithful member and worker in the church. The pastor very fittingly expressed his appreciation of the gift and expressed the thanks of the church for the lovely gift.

We are glad to note that the Sunday school and young people's society are progressing very nicely. The young people's society is beginning a Bible quiz each Sunday night aside from the regular program. The young people seem very much interested and we feel sure that they will gain much knowledge of the Bible form the quiz.

We were glad to have with us Sunday morning Mr. Henry Speas of Stony Knoll church. At the close of the preaching service Mr. Speas spoke to us very briefly about conference matters. He put before the church the matter of raising the pastor's salary for the coming year. The decision of the matter was deferred until a later date.

ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

◆

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our revival meeting began on the fourth Sunday in August and closed the following Friday night. Rev. N. G. Bethea was the pulpit help. He did some splendid preaching. He was tired and worn out when he came, having been assisting in revivals for several weeks. He was also suffering with neuralgia, but when he got into the pulpit and began preaching you couldn't tell that he was tired and suffering with neuralgia, for he sure did some good preaching. Brother Bethea was no stranger to us as he was our pastor for seven years. We were glad to have him back with us. Brother Bethea's main topic during the week was "Jesus Christ." Some of the themes he used were, "The Prayerful Christ," the "Approachful Christ," the Aggressive Christ," the "Indispensable Christ," the "Optimistic Christ," and the "Emotional Christ," All of these were helpful messages.

There were seven additions to the church, five on professoin of faith, and two by letter. We were very glad to have Mrs. Bethea and sons, Lewis and Vance, worship with us at most all of the services. The attendance at all of the services was good.

Mr. Bethea assisted pastor Fogleman in a revival at Union last week. He did some good precahing there. He is assisting Rev. W. D. Reed this week. We shall remember him in our prayers as he goes to assist in this meeting. We hope and pray that they may have a great revival and that many souls may be won into God's Kingdom.

The Woman's auxiliary has recently had the roof of the church painted which adds very much to the appearance of the church.

Pastor Fogleman continues to bring us helpful messages. We are liking him and Mrs. Fogleman better every day. We hope the Annual Conference will send them back to us.

Mrs. W. H. Neville is our delegate elected to represent us at the Annual Conference. I am sure Mrs. Neville will make a splendid delegate.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson.—The attendance and interest at S. S. is good at this time. Sunday at 3 o'clock Brother Powell brought to us a very interesting message.

Our superintendent, C. W. Haynes, left three weeks ago by motor for a visit to Missouri. He will visit his uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Teague, also a number of friends. While away he will attend S. S. at the church he first attended S. S. when he was small.

Our special meeting will begin the first Sunday in October. Brother Powell's help will be Rev. W. M. Loy. We are very glad indeed to have him with us because a few years ago he served as our pastor, and he has many friends at Spring Hill. We trust that this meeting may be a success, and therefore desire the prayers of the Christian people.

On Saturday evening, September 6, Miss Eula Swaim and Mr. Clyde Hedgecock were married in the parsonage at Mebane by the bride's former pastor, Rev. W. M. Loy. They were accompanied to Mebane by Misses Sadie and Bessie Swaim, Auvella Hedgecock, Alice Haynes, and Mr. Crayton Kennedy. Mrs. Hedgecock is one of our most active workers, especially in S. S. and C. E. Therefore we extend to them our best wishes for a long and happy life together.

Mr. Mitchell Wade, who underwent an operation two weeks ago, has been in a serious state but is now improving. Mrs. W. A. Craven is also on the sick list. She has been kept in all summer, but seems to be slightly improving. REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—The congregation was delighted on Sunday morning to see our minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, back in the pulpit after a month's vacation, and to hear a splendid and earnest sermon, which was an appeal for more loyalty and greater consecration to the tasks of the church. He chose as his subject, "The Heroic Church in Action," using the text from Ephesians 5:25; "Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it." He said in part; "Lord John Russell said in some of his articles from his pen that we talk too much about the wisdom of our ancestors, but he wished that we could adopt their courage in a large measure. The challenge to men and women today is this: will you be Mr. Worldly-wise man, or will you stand loyal to the truth? The same question that confronts us today, was a problem of the early church: That is to tell people of their sins and the possibility of their salvation.

The early Christian church began its work heroically. There is yet opposition to Jesus and His truth. If you think that as Christians you will have and easy time for the next decade you will be greatly mistaken. Then the early church continued its heroic work faithfully.

Morrison, the missionary, upon being asked in a sneering manner, if he thought he could make an impression upon China, replied, "Not I, but God can." The cause of Christ may do without us, but we cannot do without it. What we need is a fresh baptism of heavenly fire. Courage is not ignorance of danger, but loyalty to a cause when knowing the facts. Let us face the task while knowing the charge. At this service we were delighted to hear Prof. E. B. Stimson play the organ after an absence of several weeks, while he was director of music at Montreat for the summer. A quartette composed of Mrs. J. H. Allred, Miss Elizabeth Welch, C. L. Gray Jr., Arthur Fidler, sang "Tho Your Sins Be As Scarlet," in a charming manner and the choir rendered the beautiful anthem, "The Voice In the Wilderness" by Scott. At the evening service the minister delivered a corollary sermon on "Action in Emergencies."

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the Junior church services were led by Mrs. S. S. Coe, who kindly and graciously volunteered to preside over the service. Rev. Mr. Farmer is asking for other volunteers, who are willing to act as leaders for this most important department and permanent arrangements can be made.

High Point college will open its seventh annual session next Monday, September 15th, under the guidance of the new president, Dr. G. I. Humphreys. Miss Mildred Luce, of Rockford, Iowa will be the new teacher of violin, as successor to Miss Dorothy St. Clair, who resigned last spring. Prof. Stimson, head of the music department, is already back from Montreat, where he was director of music for the Presbyterian summer assembly, and Miss Margaret Sloan, intsructor in piano and voice will return from Statesville this week. Thirty-two local boys and girls, who were graduated from High Point High school last June, will matriculate as members of the freshman class at the college, which proves that High Point people appreciate the work of the college, and are supporting it by their patronage instead of sending their boys and girls to out-of-town institutions. One hundred and twenty applications for enrollment in the freshman class have already been received, and include besides the local students, a number of entrants from Asheboro, Thomasville, Jamestown, and near-by rural sections.

The Board of Education of the N. C. conference has acquired the residence of Dr. R. M. Andrews at 821 West College Drive, which is a handsome brick home erected four years ago. Dr. G. I. Humphreys and his interesting family have arrived from Salibury, Md., and are already occupying it. Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys have six children, four of whom are with them, a son and a married daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gross, living in Maryland. Miss Elizabeth Humphreys will be a freshman in the college. High Point people generally extend a most cordial welcome to this excellent family who have come to make their home in our community.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, three daughters, and son, Robert Jr., have moved to the J. W. Kearns residence, corner Morris St. and Bain Ave., for the present. Miss Rosalie Andrews, who was a member of 1930 class of H. P. college, has commenced her work as teacher in the Oak Hill school, which is a unit of the city school system. Miss Alma Andrews will be a freshman in the college. We hope that this splendid family whom we have learned to esteem highly and to love, may become permanent residents in our city.

Wyatt A. Pickens, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. R. T. Pickens, for three weeks, left last Friday morning by motor for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he will resume his work as assistant professor of Romance Languages in the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray went to Pleasant Hill church, Randolph county, on last Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for Mrs. William F. Fuller of Fuller's Mill, who died Sunday morning in the City Memorial hospital, Thomasville, following an operation Thursday. She was 32 years of age, and leaves four small children, who are thus sadly bereft of a mother's love and care.

Miss Annie Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins, left last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will study music in the conesrvatory, specializing in voice.

Miss Blanche Burgess has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Harold Harrox, in New York state, and has resumed her work at teacher in the Emma Blair schools.

A wedding of great interest to many friends here and other points in the state was solemnized last week at the home of the bride's parents on Woodrow Ave., when Miss Viola Suits became the bride of Mr. Dale Montgomery. Only a few relatives and close friends of the two falmilies witnessed the ceremony, which was impressively performed by Dr. Samuel W. Taylor, president, N. C. conference, and Rev. Edward Suits jointly. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. John Herbin of Reidsville played the wedding music, and the bride's sister, Miss Ezora Suits, lighted the candles at the improvised altar of ivy and cut flowers. The bride is the popular and attractive daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Suits, and holds a position as bookkeeper in Wagger's Jewelry Co. The groom is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mongomery, of Mechanicsville, and is a prominent young business man. The young couple have countless friends who extend felicitations and best wishes for a happy voyage on the sea of wedded life. They are now enjoying a honeymoon trip to Canada and northern cities, and upon their return will take up their residence in High Point.

The Woman's auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the church with a good attendance and the president Mrs. S. S. Coe, in the chair. It was voted to give a part of the furniture, which has been used by Rev. and Mrs. Ballard, to the Children's Home. Mrs. Ben T. Moore has resigned as chairman of Circle no. 7, and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague will serve in her stead.

The church people of High Point are much pleased to know that President S. W. Taylor and his excellent family are now domiciled at 909 W. College Drive, the N. C. conference having purchased this home from Mr. H. A. Garrett for the president. A most cordial welcome is extended to them with the assurance that we anticipate much pleasure from fellowship and association with them. The two older children, John and Frances, will be members of the freshman class in the college, while S. W. Jr., is a third grader at Ray Street school.

* * *

—Vaccine was used by County Agent J. W. Sanders to control an outbreak of fowl typhoid in a standard bred flock owned by A. J. Cheek of Vance county.

—Currituck farmers report $5 a barrel for their sweet potatoes this season.

—All things considered, wheat yields best in Piedmont Carolina when planted on or about November 1. Variations from this date should be towards October 15 rather than later in November for best results.

—"We have less than one sheep for each three person in the state," says Earl Hostetler, animal husbandman for the Experiment Station at State College. He thinks that sheep are more profitable than any other class of animals when the initial cost is considered. They are more susceptible to disease and cannot take care of themselves under adverse conditions. Given the right conditions and proper care, however, they will pay a good profit and should be found on every farm.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Bescher

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bescher was born January 11, 1850, and died September 2, 1930. She had lived with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Surratt, for the last forty years. Prior to this she lived with her brother, John Bescher, for fifteen years. In girlhood she joined Mt. Fbal Methodist Protestant church and remained there until her membership was moved to the Denton Methodist Protestant church, where she remained a faithful member until death.

Aunt Sarah, as she was konwn, took deep interest in reaoding her Bible and the Methodist Protestant Herald. I have been told that she wore hre Bible out reading it. I wish we had more Methodist Protestants who read their Bible and church paper as she did. For the last few years of her life, she said she was ready, and it was her desire to go to the eternal home. Her parting request was to meet her in heaven.

She leaves to mourn their loss, one brother, Franklin Bescher, two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Surratt and Mrs. Roby Thompson, a large number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends. The funeral service was conducted by the pastor and her nephew, Rev. Freo Surratt, at Denton Methodist Protestant church, and the remains placed in Denton cemetery. It was her request that her nephew take some part in the service.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Phillips

Thomas Jackson Phillips was born March 8, 1873, and departed this life August 27, 1930. He was united in marriage to Sarah R. Hutchins, February 12, 1899. To this happy union were born 14 children, three of whom preceded their father in death. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah R. Phillips, and eleven children, as follows: A. V. Phillips, of Sumter, S. C.; T. E. Phillips, of Winston-Salem; C. W. Phillips, of Chester, N. J.; Kermit Phillips, Marshall Phillips and Troy Phillips, of East Bend, Route 3; Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. Wheeler Simmons, of Hamptonville; Mrs. J. S. Davis, of Greensboro; Miss Ina Phillips, of High Point; Miss Lena Phillips, of East Bend. One brother, John B. Phillips, of East Bend, Route 3, and eight grandchildren also survive.

Brother Phillips united with Baltimore Methodist Protestant church, now a part of West Forsyth charge, about 33 years ago, and maintained his interest and devotion to the church until his removal from the church militant to the Church Triumphant. He served as a steward in his church for many years, and also was leader of the choir for many years, giving his earnest efforts and sincere devotion to the church and its work. He was faithful to the tasks which were assigned to him and did his work in a cheerful and willing spirit. He will be missed in his home where he was devoted to his wife and children, and in his church where his work counted for much. Being a member of the Masonic and Junior Order lodges, he was faithful to them and will be missed by the brethren of these fraternities. He enjoyed singing the praises of God, not only in the church, but in his home, and his soul gave evidences of this joyous spirit even during his last days on earth, for we are told that he sang songs up until just before he resigned from the earthly choir and joined the heavenly chorus of redeemed souls and the angelic voices who sing the glories of redemption.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Elder O. J. Denny, of Winston-Salem, in the home and at Baltimore Methodist Protestant church on the afternoon of August 28, 1930, and the mortal remains of Brother Phillips were placed in Mother Earth to await the Resurrection Morning.

C. B. WAY.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from us our dear brother, E. M. Ivester, who was loved by all who knew him.

Resolved, First: In the passing of Brother Ivester, Cleveland circuit has lost one of its best members. He will be missed in the quarterly conference, in the churches, and our homes. Brother Ivester was always willing and ready to do his part in everything the church and conference tried to do. He was always ready to lend a helping hand. In the depths of sadness we fall in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well. Our loss is his eternal gain.

Second: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and one be spread upon the minutes of the quarterly conference records, and one sent to the "M. P. Herald" for publication. Done by order of the conference.

C. E. RIDGE, Chairman,
CHARLIE GRANT, Sec.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

The supreme Master in His infinite wisdom, on the 9th day of August, 1930, summoned into His presence one of the oldest and most faithful members of Flat Rock church, Mr. A. E. White. He served as superintendent of Sunday school for many years, a man of sterling integrity, a faithful friend, and a highly respected and honored citizen. By his well-known upright character, the departed will leave his influence among those who have known him, and the entire church will fully realize their loss.

We, the members of the missionary society, resolve:

First, that we bow in humble submission to His divine will;

Second, that in memory of his example of Christian devotion, we shall endeavor to be strengthened in our efforts to obtain a higher spiritual life;

Third, the we extend our cheerful sympathy to the bereaved family;

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy entered in the minutes of the missionary society of Flat Rock church, and a copy sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. T. P. HESTER,
MRS. W. B. REAVIS,
MRS. J. H. SATTERWHITE.

* * *

—T. A. Brooks of Beaufort county has 110 hogs in a fine corn field harvesting the grain and adding weight for future sale.

CONSCIENTIOUS FLEAS

One of the ablest and most prosperous flea-trainers in the world is Jean Rochet of France. Last week in Paris he was negotiating with U. S. immigration and quarantine authorities for permission to take his educated fleas on a U. S. tour. In the course of telling his troubles to a U. S. newsgatherer, he made a pronouncement surprising to laymen: "I prefer the male flea, because he is more conscientious."

Professor William Heckler, owner of Manhattan's largest flea-circus, disagrees with Jean Rochet. Professor Heckler uses mostly females in his acts. He finds that the male flea, which is much smaller than the female, cannot go without food for long breaks down under the strain of heavy work, is too highly strung for circus life.

Of the 500 flea species known, the human flea (pulex irritans) is the only kind used in trained flea performances. Fleamen feed their healthy performers once a day, by simply rolling up their sleeves (usually the left one).* Sickly pets are fed more often. Since fleas live only a few weeks, a trainer must always have a large stock on hand. New, untrained fleas are kept in bottles, for two or three weeks, handled daily. When the time comes to train a performer, the end of a thin gold wire two inches long is fastened collar-fashion about its neck. This collar must be loose enough to allow the flea to eat, but tight enough so it cannot jump through. When fleas are not performing they are kept in boxes with their feet entangled in cotton.

The human flea lives mostly in Europe. Professor Heckler says he obtains his supply from the boat stewards of European liners, who find them while making beds. Greatest authority on fleas in the world is Lionel Walter, Baron Rothschild of England.—"Time."

*Fleaman philosophy phrases it: "They feed me: I feed them."

MUSHROOM SYNAGOGS

Orthodox rabbis with year-round synagog jobs last week started a selfish campaign against "mushroom" synagogs wherein a large part of Jewry celebrates Rosh Hashonah (New Year's day) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). Those holidays respectively occur this year September 23-24 and October 2. Already many a rabbi without a post is canvassing unchurched Jews to buy seat tickets in his temporary "schul." On the other hand the unchurched, after trying vainly to buy seats in regular synagogs, are seeking to hire rabbis to lead them in high holiday ritual. This is basically not very difficult, for many a European-born Jew was educated for the rabbinate because secular schools would not receive him, because many a Jewish family like many a Roman Catholic family expects particular favors from God by giving a son to the church. The consequent production of rabbis became too much for established synagogs to absorb.

The complaining rabbis aver that the mushroom synagogs menace the existence of their establishments, many of which are impoverished, by diverting money. A professionally rabbinical argument is that Jewish law forbids the placing of Sefer Torah (Scrolls of the Law) in unsanctified places, like lodge halls, garages, dance halls, theatres.

Prompt rebuttal is that in emergency any spot suffices for a Jew to pray in.—"Time."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mt. Zion S. S., Pinnacle	$ 1.17
Asheboro S. S.	35.00
Moriah S. S.	3.50
Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child	5.00
Harris Chapel, Vance	11.03
Bethel, Flat Rock	3.45
Mrs. M. E. Moore, Siler City, personal gift	5.00
Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treas. North Carolina Branch, Woman's Missionary society	112.50
English Street S. S.	3.84
Young Men's Bible class, First Church Thomasville, clothing child	5.00
Willing Worker's class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child	5.00
Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, Rocky Mount, personal gift	5.00
Yarborough Chapel S. S., June, July, and August	5.47
Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child	5.00
Shiloh C. E. society, Shiloh, supporting child	10.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth	5.00
New Salem, Randleman	3.50
New Hope, Why Not	3.16
Canaan S. S., North Davidson	1.74
Chase City S. S., Va.	2.08
Mr. C. E. McCulloch, Wilmington, personal gift	10.00
Midway S. S., Midway	1.29
Floy Springs, Why Not	2.08

Thank you for the offering nearly all of which were made before the first Sunday in September. We are looking for good reports from the first Sunday's offering.

And we are confidently expecting a fine offering from each church and Sunday school in the conference during September. You will not fail us.

School supplies, clothing, shoes, coal and other supplies must be paid for at this season. We know you appreciate the work here, and we know you will respond to our needs. Note the personal gifts alone. Mrs. M. E. Moore recently sent us a check for $5.00, and now she comes with another $5.00 to buy two pairs of shoes. Mr. S. E. Leonard also takes two pairs of shoes, and Mr. C. E. McCulloch a fine pair of shoes.

Clothing and Other Gifts

We have no gifts to report under this heading this week, but on Tuesday evening September 2nd, the Men's Bible class from First Church, Thomasville, came over and brought with them a fine lot of large watermelons and gave all of us a delightful watermelon feast. Our children thoroughly enjoyed it, and all of us enjoyed the visit, the fellowship and the melons. We thank these friends.

Then on Friday afternoon a class of younger boys from the same church, came over and played on the lawn with as many of our children as could be spared from their work. They brought with them two bushels of apples. We are glad to have our friends visit us in this way.

Co-operation

Things have looked rather gloomy here financially since the first of April; but we know you will co-operate with us during the fall months, and the Dear Father willing we will yet be able to make a good report. Money produce or clothing will help.

Thank you and God bless you. Yours in His service. A. G. DIXON.

◆

SPEED

Speed ahead, still more speed,
Speed and danger do not heed.
Speed to start the new-born day,
Speed that claims the right-of-way.

Speed at meals to get them through,
Speed in everything you do.
Speed to business, speed back home,
Speed to London, Parsi, Rome.

Speed in thought, speed in speech,
Speed beyond sane reason's reach.
Speed despite all law and rule,
Speed and be a speed-mad fool.

Speed around the sharpest curves,
Speed inviting jangled nerves.
Speed in partnership with noise,
Speed to banish sleep and poise.

Speed and some day take quick stock,
Speed that leads to tragic shock,
Speed ahead for surgeon's bills,
Speed that goes the pace that kills.

Speed with maddening raucous roar,
Speed and speed, speed still more,
Speed that takes away your breath,
Speed that plunges
down
to
death!

Grenville Kleiser.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

FROM A FAITHFUL SUBSCRIBER

I have been a subscriber to the Heral since 1908 and my father before that fro its beginning. My father also was a sub scriber to the Central Protestant during th whole time of its publication. I am in m sixtieth year and there have been few o them in which I was not a reader of our stat paper as well as our general organ.

I wish to express my deep appreciatio of the great work you have done for ou church.

Sincerely yours,
R. B. HUNTER.

(Brother Hunter is a grandson of Dr. W. H Wills, distinguished pioneer preacher.)

◆

—The daughter of Rev. Edwin Suits wh taught at Tabernacle last year will this yea teach in a Greensboro school.

—Rev. M. C. Henderson, and son, Junio paid the Herald office a brief visit on Monday He is assisting Rev. T. A. Williams this wee at Level Cross and will assist at New Sale next week.

—Mr. Lamb, son of Brother W. A. Lamb o Midway church, has for two years been a student in Western Maryland college and expects to return this year. He will probabl take a seminary course also.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that ar going to paint, we will give 10% discoun until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.2 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint fro $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to statio nearest you. Color sent on request. W handle a product made in Carolina. D. A McLaurin, Concord, N. C. t

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 18, 1930 NUMBER 41

Human Follies

A youthful king was asked to ease
The heavy load his people bore:
He lost his kingdom's greater part
By ugly threat to tax them more.

A thoughtless man once built his house
Upon the swiftly shifting sands:
One stormy day the house crashed down
Because it could no longer stand.

Five stupid maids went forth to meet
A bridegroom coming in the night:
They took their lamps all trim and neat,
But had no oil to give him light.

A man whose fields had made him rich
Declared that he would take his ease:
He thought new barns would keep his goods,
But failed to keep himself with these.

A man of wealth in splendor lived;
For human want he took no blame:
At length he died and found himself
With parched tongue in burning flame.

And every one that walks the earth
Has call to walk in folly's ways:
We need to have the greatest care
To walk with wisdom all our days.

Conditions Ripe for Great Sermons

We sometimes hear it said that the age of great oratory is past. This is doubtful in any sphere of human life, and it is more than doubtful in the sphere of religion. What are the conditions that demand great oratory? Oratory may be defined as convincing and arousing speech. The conditions that demand such speech are conditions of apathy in the presence of great danger. The great orations of Greece and Rome were called forth by the lethargy of the times in the face of great perils. The stirring orations of the prophets of Israel were provoked by the ease of the people of Zion when they were surrounded by threatening disasters. The American revolution would scarcely have gone through without the stirring oratory of Patrick Henry and others. Man is a sleepy creature and must be awakened by those more widely awake.

If the world has not gone to sleep under the monotonous sound of its preaching, it has become drowsy under the soporific effect of false teaching. Men who deride the frenzied eloquence of religious orators have blinded the masses to their perils. There are in the religious sphere those who cry peace when there is no peace. This is no new thing in the history of the world. There were smiling false prophets in Israel who effectively opposed the flaming prophets of the truth. The multiplication of false prophets demands the greater multiplication of true prophets. The success of the false prophets calls for more strenuous effort on the part of the true.

Some of the teachings of this time remove God so far away that it is easy and natural to ignore Him. Other teachings make Him non-existent or rob Him of all the elements of personality, strip Him of His moral nature, make Him mean less to us than our great-grandfather. This conception of God, false theology of the type now prevailing, has frozen the currents of our spiritual nature. We need prophets of burning eloquence to arouse the masses out of their spiritual lethargy and make them know God as Christ sought to reveal Him. You will observe that the false prophets either ignore Jesus or misrepresent Him. The world needs above all other knowledge to know Jesus as Teacher, as Benefactor, as Sufferer, as Savior. His overtowering moral worth is the power that men need to know and feel. If this is duly realized the men who degrade their state-supported offices by trying to turn men from the Christian faith will be thwarted in their ignoble efforts. It is the high business of the Gospel minister to set forth the Christ in all his power and glory. This demands his best oratory. Indeed, who is sufficient for the task? It demands the highest eloquence of the consumate orator. When Christ is made known, He will be believed, He will be loved, He will be obeyed. Here is a theme for the orator's portrayal that has no equal and our own time is deeply in need of the orator's best.

Three Great Parties

In my travels I came to a country in which the people are divided into three parties known as "Right-siders," "Left-siders," and "Middle-headers." These are both social and political divisions and sometimes give rise to firce contention.

The Right-siders part their hair on the right side; the Left-siders, on the left side; and the Middle-headers, in the middle. Each party contends that its way is the only correct way. All freely bring charges of heterodoxy against non-conformists. One is reminded of the strife between Roundheads and Cavaliers in the days of Oliver Cromwell.

The law of the country requires a candidate for office to go bare-headed that all may see to what party he really belongs. A bald-headed man once ran for high office, thinking to capture the votes of all parties. But he was caught by a mob and with India ink and given three coats of hair, respectively parted in the middle, on the right side, and on the left. He was not elected and never ran again.

Most women belong to the Middle-headers and this party is looked upon with some contempt by both the others. Its members are supposed to be lacking in the discernment necessary to see the point at issue between the other two. The Right-siders and the Left-siders claim for their positions the

(Continued on Page Three)

PSALMS FOR CHRISTIAN USE

By REV. LUTHER K. LONG

Practically all peoples have used Psalms (songs) in their worship. These have varied greatly in literary, in moral, and in spiritual value.

The Hebrew Psalms form the most notable collection of such writings. Their composition covered a long period of years. They were produced by writers diverse in character and ability, and they deal with a wide variety of subjects and situations.

The Christian church has produced a marvelously rich and varied aggregate of "psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs"; to which valuable additions are constantly being made.

The church has always used selections from the ancient Hebrew Psalms for reading and chanting and singing; though many Christians have realized the inferior character of certain teachings and sentiments frequently expressed. And some have heartily resented these un-Christian sentiments—as the devout old Scotch lady, who said: "When David begins cursing his enemies, I part company with him." With clearer apprehension of the spirit of Jesus the Christian heart more and more rebels against reading in church or at home the expressions of hate and longing for vengeance so copiously scattered through the Hebrew Psalter.

We can not imagine Jesus reading in the synagogue at Nazareth, or in any other gathering, Ps. 137:8,9—

> O daughter of Babylon that art to be destroyed,
> Happy shall he be, that rewardeth thee
> As thou hast served us.
> Happy shall he be, that dasheth thy little ones
> Against the rock.

Unless it would be to show his disapproval, as when he quoted the "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" passage.

Many Psalms in their present form are the result of working over of previous writings—combining or separating, adjusting and rearranging material from many sources to meet certain conditions and to accomplish certain results. In some instances the objectionable, un-Christian expressions have been inserted or added to an otherwise fine Psalm by some editor of inferior taste and judgment. In very much the same way do modern hymn editors work on the productions of previous writers, sometimes to the advantage of the hymn, at other times very greatly to its injury.

A Christian man practically makes a new Psalm whenever, in prayer or in testimony, he combines two or more verses from different Psalms—perhaps omitting or changing a word or a phrase or paraphrasing a line—the better to express his own feelings or to stir the feelings of his brethren.

The minister does the same thing when, on Thanksgiving Day or on Memorial Sunday, he "edits" the material in a number of Psalms to provide a reading appropriate for the occasion. The Psalter as it is arranged for responsive reading in public worship is the result of work along the same line. Some of this work is most excellently done.

We still need the Hebrew Psalms to be used along with Christian hymns, because those ancient singers knew so well and expressed in such a fine way many of man's primal religious thoughts and experiences—such as the consciousness of sin, the right approach to God, thanksgiving for deliverance, wonder and delight in God's manifestations in nature and providence.

We greatly need a small hand-book of Psalms for use in the home, the church, and the school. There should be included especially those Psalms that see God in nature, and those that approach him in worship through wonder, prayer, and praise. From it should be excluded those passages which give expression to un-Christian teachings and sentiments—which, we are sure, Jesus repudiates. The editors should be at liberty to change some words and expressions in the interest of clearness.

I am presenting here three candidates for admission to such a hand-book. The reader will doubtless be more impressed with his familiarity with the excellent portions that have been retained than with the omission of undesirable sections. And that is as it should be.

GOD SEES AND KNOWS

O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me.
Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising;
Thou understandest my thought afar off.
Thou searchest my path and my lying down,
And art acquainted with all my ways.
For there is not a word in my tongue,
But, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether.

Thou hast beset me behind and before,
And laid thy hand upon me.
Such knowledge is beyond my achievement;
It is high, I cannot attain unto it.

Whither shall I go from thy Spirit?
Or whither shall I flee from thy presence?
If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there;
If I make my bed in Sheol, behold, thou art there.
If I take the wings of the morning,
And dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea;
Even there shall thy hand lead me,
And thy right hand shall hold me.
If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me
And there shall be no light about me;
Even the darkness hideth not from thee,
But the night shineth as the day:
Yea, darkness and light are both alike to thee.
Waking or sleeping, I am ever with thee.

Search me, O God, and know my heart:
Try me, and know my thoughts;
And see if there be any wicked way in me.
And lead me in the way everlasting.

PRAYER OF A PENITENT FOR PARDON

Out of the depths do I cry unto thee, O Lord.
Lord, hear my voice:
Let thine ear be attentive
To the voice of my supplications.
If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities,
O, Lord, who could stand?
But there is forgiveness with thee.

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness:
According to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out out my transgressions.
Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity,
And cleanse me from my sin.
For I know my transgressions;
And my sin is ever before me.

Hide thy face from my sins,
And blot out all mine iniquities.
Create in me a clean heart, O God;
And renew a right spirit within me.
Cast me not away from thy presence;
And take not thy holy Spirit from me.
Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation;
And uphold me with a willing spirit.
Then will I teach transgressors thy ways;
And sinners shall be converted unto thee.

O Lord, open thou my lips;
And my mouth shall show forth thy praise.
For thou delightest not in sacrifice; else would I give it:
Thou hast no pleasure in burnt offering.
The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit:
A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart
Be acceptable in thy sight,
O Lord, my rock, and my redeemer.

THIRSTING FOR GOD

As the hart panteth after the water brooks,
So panteth my soul after thee, O God.
My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God;
Yea, my heart and my flesh cry out for God.

My soul, wait thou in silence for God only;
For my expectation is from him.
He only is my rock and my salvation;
He is my high tower; I shall not be moved.
With God is my salvation and my glory:
The rock of my strength and my refuge is in God.

Trust in him at all times, ye people;
Pour out your heart before him:
God is a refuge for us.
Praise ye the Lord.

ROSH HASHANAH MESSAGE

By Stephen S. Wise, Ph. D., LL. D

The year is overshadowed, grievously overshadowed, by the events of its closing days. Rare is the Jewish annals that includes no chronicle of things painful and embittering. Once again we looked for light and, behold, there is darkness!

I would not utter my New Year's message in the form of threnody, but tears are in our hearts,—tears of deep, compassionate sorrow, tears of high, exultant pride! Howsoever blame is, after a time, to be apportioned, at the New Year's season it is for us proudly to recall that once again our people has proven equal to the martyr-task of its history. However terrible the guilt of others, guilt of omission or guilt of commission, our brothers have borne themselves blamelessly even to the end. So that we are denied only the feeling of contrition, for every other solace is left to us.

One holy place we craved for worship, and, even there, in violation of every tradition of the centuries, we were denied. And the tragedy of it, the guardians of the city were asleep, awaking only to disarm the thrice-wronged defenders of their people's life! We thank God for the heroism of our youth; we praise God for the nobleness of those to whom fell the immortal portion of Kiddush ha-Shem, in the highest.

England will yet assure security, lest natinal honor become a bauble of dress. The Open Door and security were promised and the promise has been doubly violated. And, indeed, reparation, however large and ungrudging, will not be enough,—not even the exaction of decent neighborliness on the part of those against whom the deep damnation of the taking off of our brothers pleads trumpet-tongued. England must at last obey the law of its own covenant of peace and honor with the Jewish people, including sternest warning to those whom we have immeasurably benefited, that plotting and uprising, if ever again attempted, will be met with swift and awful punishment.

But we must do more . We must now stand at the side of our pioneers as never before. For they are the advance guard of our loftiest hope. England and Europe and all the world must come to understand that the Jewish rebuilders of Palestine are not isolated and unsupported adventurers, but the ambassadors of their people, humble in themselves and yet charged with all our hopes and dreams and strength,—inviolable hostages in the safekeeping of the great Confederate Nation that must now strive to wipe out the stain of blood, which weakness rather than guilt has brought upon its escutcheon of honor.

But physical security is not eough, and to this end physical reinforcement alone will not suffice. We owe our heroic pioneers something more, and that something more is a new devotion to their and our cause. We, too, may be the guardians of our people's spiritual fortune. We, too, are exposed to grievous peril, the peril of disloyalty to the highest we know of desertion of an infinitely precious heritage, of foreswearing in truth and life the historic task of Israel as witness to the divine outreaching and upreaching of man, the peril of bartering loftiest ideals for meanest standards. A finer, nobler World Israel will be at one and the same time the surest security and the richest fruition of our people's life in our people's land.

So may the New Year be blessed to Israel and mankind. Then shall our light break forth as the morning and our healing spring forth speedily.

A CHALLENGE TO THE WETS

We challenge you to announce a program. How do you propose that the country shall deal with the liquor traffic if prohibition is repealed? What guarantee can you offer that prohibition territory will be respected by a trade nationally organized and hungry for profits? Why can you not agree among yourself upon a system which you can advocate to the American people as a remedy for drink, lawlessness, vice, corruption and waste?

The American people demand constructive proposals rather than destructive criticism.—*Editor of Clipsheet.*

Three Great Parties

(Continued from Page One)

merit of having a direct opposite, which cannot be said of the position of the Middle-headers.

In spite of their absorbing interest in this great question of the right place to part the hair, the people of that country manage somehow to attend to such minor matters as rearing children, and give no sign of being on the road to extinction.

—It is pleasing to hear of the good registration of students at High Point College.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Sick

Rev. J. B. O'Briant is in the hospital at Roanoke Rapids, seriously ill. He had been complaining slightly for a week, met his appointments at his churches Sunday. On his return home Sunday night a physician was summoned. His trouble was diagnosed as appendicitis, and he was taken to the hospital immediately for an operation. His case is a drainage one, and he will not be out of danger, we were informed, for several days. Dr. Johnson, Brother Auman, and I, called at his home today, and found Sister O'Briant and other members of the family in much distress. We could not see Brother O'Briant at the hospital. The prayers of the conference will be earnestly offered for this sick brother, and for his family in this time of their sore need.

Through Brother H. S. B. Thompson, we learned today that Sister Thompson has just lost a brother by death. To her and to her family we offer our sympathies and the assurances of our prayers.

Married

On the second of September, we had the happy privilege of officiating with Brother Edwin Suits in the marriage of his daughter, Miss Viola, to Mr. Dale Montgomery. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the immediate family, and a few friends, at the home of the bride in High Point. The bride is the oldest daughter of Brother and Sister Suits, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, all of High Point. These are splendid young people, and we join their many friends in congratulations, and in earnest good wishes for a happy voyage, as they sail life's sea together.

An Important Meeting

Last week,—Thursday, the 11th, a very important meeting was held at Calvary church, Greensboro, in the interest of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. Several ministers and laymen were present, and earnest and lengthy discussion was engaged in, with the hope of finding a remedy for the present financial stress of the paper. These deliberations resulted in a decision to ask our pastors to raise on their respective charges an amount equal to two per cent. of their salaries. The committee felt that this was not a large asking from any of our churches, and for many of them, the apportionment would be very small. The aggregate, however, will mean much to the HERALD. The deficit this year between cost and income is $1,200. This shortage has been assumed by Dr. McCulloch, but surely the conference will not permit him to pay it. For four years McCulloch & Swain have printed the paper at great financial loss to themselves. They have done this because of their esteem for Dr. McCulloch, their loyalty to the church, and their appreciation of the value of the paper to the conference. This is a highly commendable sacrifice on their part, but they can't continue to make it indefinitefy, and the church can not afford to let them do it. We must make adequate financial provision for the HERALD. This was the purpose for which this committee was called together, and the appeal for two per cent. of pastor's salary is an effort to take care of the needs for this yar. It should be stated further, that a committee was appointed at this meeting to work with Dr. McCulloch in an effort to create a new publishing house corporation, and to acquire property by which the paper may be permanently subsidized. It is most likely that this committee will have some report to make to the coming annual conference. In the meantime, we bespeak the fullest co-operation of pastors and people in the plan proposed by the committee to take care of the needs for this year. The HERALD is rendering invaluable service to our conference. Let us give to it our full support in raising the two per cent. of pastor's salary, and work earnestly and unitedly for a way by which income may be provided for its adequate and permanent support.

Tithing and Pay-up Month

This is the order of the conference for October. We urge our pastors to stress it before their people. Let as many permanent tithers as possible be secured; and in addition to this, urge the people to tithe during October, as a means of meeting our financial obligations for the year. If our people can be induced to do this, our receipts will be greatly increased. We trust that it may be pressed in every church.

Conference Order

"We recommend, that where the pastor's salary is paid in full, and a reasonable amount is not paid on the claims of the church, that both pastor and delegate be required to give account of same, before the pastor is assigned to a charge or the delegate given a pastor."

This was passed by our last annual conference, on the recommendation of the Committee on Official Character. Attention is called to it here, for fear that it may be over-looked by both pastors and delegates. In passing this order, there was no thought on the part of the conference to be rigid in this matter. The only motive was to key us all up to a due sense of the necessity of raising these budgets. No pastor, therefore, and no delegate, need be embarrassed where a faithful effort has been made to raise the benevolences of the charge. Every one will understand, of course, that I have no choice in the matter but to conform to this order of the conference.

Delegates

We presume that the certification card, sent out by Secretary Bates, is in the hands of all pastors; and we presume, also, that all third quarterly conferences have been held, and that all delegates are now duly elected. It is important that the certification card be filled out and returned at once to Brother Bates. We are anxious to make up the list of conference committees, and must have the names of delegates before we can do this. Thank you, pastors.

Children's Home

We are not unmindful of Dr. Dixon's appeals for the Home; but he presents the matter so well that it seems unnecessary for us to add anything. However, we urge here, as we do in our visitation of the churches, the fullest possible support of the Home. This is a great work that we are doing there, and Dr. Dixon is handling it well. There should not be a church in the conference that does not make regular offerings for this purpose. Quite a number of churches are doing this, and have done so for many years; let us see to it that the list grows.

"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Eastern Pastor's Federation

The meeting was held today in our Littleton church, with the President, Dr. T. M. Johnson, presiding. Others present were Auman, Fogleman, Shelton, Cowan, Smith, Spencer, Hunter, Braxton, and Thompson. The central theme was "Religious Education in the Local Church." The matter was ably presented by Dr. Johnson, and discussions were participated in by other members of the group. Some pastors reported that they had started work along this line in their churches, and that the effort had met with good response. This is worthwhile work, and more and more it will be given a place in the program of the local church. An opportunity was given to us to address the meeting, and to present the different phases of our conference work, as we approach the close of the year. We are sure that these pastors will continue their earnestness in promoting every conference interest and that they will strive with all diligence and prayer to close the year with the very best possible results. It was great pleasure to us to have this contact with these brethren, and our impression is that this Federation is making a worthwhile contribution to the pastors of this eastern district.

These Things, Now

The Rally Day—Don't overlook it; don't neglect it. Constant prayer for our revival meetings. Constant prayer for God's blessings upon our closing efforts. Congregations are urged to join us in these prayers. A large delegation at conference on Friday—Denominational Day. Full salaries and full budgets.

Appointments

September 17-18.—Creswell charge.

September 21.—Burlington, First church.

September 28, Sunday.—Shiloh charge.

Octoer b.—Tabernacle charge, 11 A. M.; Siler City, 7:30 P. M.

October 11, Saturday.—Randleman charge in quarterly conference.

October 12, Sunday.—Randolph charge.

October 25, Saturday.—Orange charge, in quarterly conference at Chestnut Ridge church. Hour, 2 P. M.

October.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference. Date not definitely fixed yet, but will be during last of month.

"Now the God of peace—make you perfect in every good work to do his will."

S. W. TAYLOR.

A TEAR IN THE VOICE

A Methodist minister of the State astonished a church congregation when he told them that he wished the preachers could put a tear in their voices. It seems that he had been listening to Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs."

"After the show," he is reported to have said, "I told my wife that I wished to God that we who teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ could put the Gospel across in the manner in which Jolson sings his songs. Sometimes I think we are frozen."

It is rather unusual for the clergy to take lessons from the stage, though there would seem to be no harm in their doing so if the ministers feel that thereby they may make a greater appeal to the people whom they would reach. And it is true that a cold, dispassionate evangelism is a handicap in soul-saving.

On the other hand the minister who is given to "tearful" effects runs the risk of being accused of shedding crocodile tears. Some preachers are too much inclined to dramatize deathbed scenes in such a way as to be offensive to those who resent any effort to play on their emotions. Less emotionalism, rather than more, seems to be the need of the present-day evangelism.

Christ's was a ministry of comfort, and sympathy, not maudlin emotionalism and sentimentalism. Only once is it recorded of Him that he shed tears. Then "Jesus wept" at the death of a dearly beloved friend Lazarus, and the Jews said: "Behold how He loved Him! "There were other times, it is true, when He was troubled in spirit, for the sins of the world lay heavily on his shoulder.

The main point is sincerity. Every minister should feel burdened for lost souls, and if he is he will most assuredly have a tear in his voice.—*The Winston-Salem Journal.*

A HOME TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR CHURCH AND SOCIAL WORKERS

Volunteer and professional workers in the field of religious education and social service will be interested in the announcement of home study courses to be offered during 1930-31 by Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service.

These courses will include studies in Biblical history and literature, psychology, history and principles of religious education, administration, worship, religious drama, church music, leadership training and social service.

In addition the school will undertake to conduct a limited number of problems or project courses intended to assist local groups in the actual solution of concrete problems in their church or community. These courses will furnish guidance in the study of problems of reorganization, grading, curriculum construction, housing and equipment, social betterment, as these arise in connection with the church school, young people's and social service activities.

The courses are planned to fit the needs of the following groups:

1. Those who wish a broader cultural training in the general fields of religious education and social service which will give perspective and an understanding of the origin, the meaning, and the value of the principles and procedures of present-day practice.
2. Volunteer leaders who have at least a high school education or its equivalent and who wish to fit themselves for larger service in the church, either as paid part-time workers or volunteers.
3. Those who have completed the Standard Leadership Training Courses under denominational, State or International Council auspices and who desire professional training on a collegiate level.
4. Professional workers who wish an opportunity for the serious study of current problems and tendencies in religious and social service, or who desire to pursue advanced studies leading to collegiate degrees.

The Home Study Courses will be ready for release to students in October and may be begun at any time thereafter.

A descriptive bulletin covering all courses and directions for registration may be obtained from Dean Henry H. Meyer, 20 Beacon Street, Boston.

OUR STORY PAGE

A REAL DETECTIVE

Chug Slater had a small room off the kitchen of his house, where he held all the meetings of the Junior Detective club. Almost anybody could belong who had any learning toward being a detective at all. All he had to do was to disguise himself so well that his own mother didn't know him for at least a minute when he rang the doorbell to make believe selling her something.

But in this club there was also what Chug called "The Inside Circle," to which a fellow couldn't belong unless he had found out who broke a window, or took a gate off its hinge, or rung a doorbell, or something like that. Not many fellows belonged to this small group, but the ones who did had passwords and a secret grip and special meetings all by themselves.

One afternoon, Eddie Frye, a new member, was comparing notes with Chug and asking him his opinion on what the best way was to get elected to the Inside Circle. Chug had his chest out pretty big, because once he had shadowed a policeman all around his beat without the cop ever knowing that he was being followed, and was giving advice to Eddie, the main idea of which was for Eddie to watch how a real detective thought things out, meaning by a real detective, himself.

Suddenly the doorbell rang, and when the two boys, who were alone in the house went to answer it, they found the delivery man there from Siberling's Jewelry Store. At least, he had a cap with the name of that store printed on the front of it.

"Does Mrs. Slater live here?" he asked.

"Yes, but she's out right now," answered Chug. "Got some kind of a telephone message about ten minutes ago which called her away. What is it, something my mother ordered?"

"Yes, and if you'll sign this paper, I'll leave it with you. I think it will be all right."

"Sure, it will be all right," answered Chug. "I always take the parcels."

"But this one is full of jewelry," returned the man. "It is worth about ten thousand dollars."

"Whew!" said Chug, after the door had closed behind the delivery man. "Ten thousand dollars!"

"Looks suspicious to me," said Eddie, eyeing the parcel doubtfully. "Maybe it isn't jewelry."

Chug shook it.

"Sounds like diamonds or pearls," he said, his wonderment increasing. "I think I'd better open it and find out."

Sure enough, the box was full of beautiful pearls, together with two diamond bracelets and three or four rings.

"The family must be getting rich," laughed Chug. But Eddie did not join in. He was thinking that maybe here was a chance to prove that he was good enough for the Inside Circle.

"Let me handle this, Chug," he said, seriously.

"Handle what?"

"The case?"

"What case?"

"This strange delivery of jewels to your house after your mother has been called out by a telephone message."

Chug looked at his friend in surprise.

"Can't my mother buy some jewelry for herself without arousing suspicion?" he demanded. "This is just as simple as a delivery of a dozen eggs, only pearls and diamonds cost more."

"All right," conceded Eddie. "I was only trying to figure something out."

"Wait for the crime to happen, that's my advice," Chug said, teasingly, and with that remark, he put the box on the table and went back into the club room to start on a new story about detectives. Eddie went to the telephone and called up the Siberling Jewelry Store.

"Did you send some jewelry up to Mrs. Slater?" he asked.

"Yes, we did," came the answer. "Mr. Slater called up from his Law Office and asked us to do this especially for him. He wants Mrs. Slater to make a choice and then send the rest back."

That seemed to settle that. Yet Eddie was not satisfied. He lifted up the receiver and called the Slater Law Office. The line was busy, and before he had chance to try again, he heard the doorbell ring for the second time.

"I'll answer it," he called out to Chug. "Don't bother to come out."

This time the visitor was a total stranger, but he seemed to be familiar with everything that had happened.

"This is Slater's isn't it?" he asked, politely. "Well, I'm from Siberling's, the jewelry store. There has been a mistake made, and a box of pearls and diamonds that should have gone to Mrs. Statelers has been delivered here instead. I've come to get the box, please."

"Oh, so that's it!" exclaimed Eddie.

"Just wait a minute, and I'll get it for you."

In another minute he was handing the man the box.

"I knew there was some mystery about all this," he said. "It was the two names being so much alike."

"Yes," agreed the man. "That was it exactly. Thank you."

"Thank you," replied Eddie, politely; but he stopped being polite when the door had been closed. Chug was standing in the hall grinning and saying: "That was some case! There was not much need for a detectvie there!" But Eddie brushed by him without answering and went to the 'phone.

First he called the line that had been busy.

"Mr. Slater?"

"Yes."

"Yes, Eddie?"

"Did you order ten thousand dollars' worth of jewelry from Siberlings?"

"Goodness, no!"

"Goodbye, Mr. Slater."

Then he called the railroad station.

"When does the next train leave for New York?"

"In ten minutes."

"Thank you."

Then, much to Chug's further surprise, Eddie called Police Emergency.

"Jewel thief trying to get out of town with ten thousand dollars' worth of Siberling's jewels," he reported. "Hold him up at the New York train, which leaves in ten minutes. He is wearing a brown felt hat, gray suit with brown shoes, blue tie and a ruby stick pin. Bring him back to Slater's house for me to identify him."

When he hung up, he turned to Chug and explained:

"As I have it figured out, here is that fellow's game. He calls up your mother, and gives her a message which makes her leave the house. Then he calls up Siberling's and tells them he is your father, and asks them to deliver the jewels. He watches the house, and after the delivery man has gone away, he comes to the door and says it is all a mistake, and that he is to take the jewels back. He times all this so that he will just be able to catch the fast train for New York."

Chug gasped in astonishment.

"Eddie," he said, "you're either the best detective in the world, or the biggest ham!"

Fifteen minutes later he was admitting that Eddie was not the "biggest ham," because the man, who was really a crook wanted in three big cities for working the same scheme, was brought back in handcuffs by two policemen.

"This certainly makes you a member of the Inside Circle," Chug said, warmly. "I never saw anything quite so clever. It makes me feel like shaking hands with you."

But before he could put out his hand to congratulate Eddie, Mr. Siberling rushed into the house all excited.

"Where is the box?" he cried. "Where is the box?"

"What box?" the policeman asked.

"The box of jewels!" was the answer.

They all looked in surprise and dismay at each other, and the crook laughed, scornfully.

"My young friend made a big mistake when he gave it to me," he said. "You know, a real crook never gets caught with the goods."

"That's right," said Eddie, still undisturbed. "And a real detective never lets them get out of his hands, once they are in."

He drew the pearls and the diamonds out of his pocket and gave them to Mr. Siberling.

"The box I gave the crook was full of marbles," he explained. "I put them in while he was waiting at the door."

"Young man," said one of the policemen, "you'll be a great detective some day."

"I'll say he will," Chug joined in. "Shake, Eddie."

This time the two boys really shook hands, and while they were doing so, Eddie gave Chug a sign.

"Why, that's the secret grip of the Inside Circle!" Chug said, in surprise. "How did you find that out?"

"A real detective finds everything out," he replied, with a grin; and now, whenever there is a mystery to work on, Chug never relies on his own judgment to figure it out, but calls on Eddie to help him out. Between the two of them, there hasn't been an unsolved "case" in this town yet!—*Selected.*

A BAKER'S DOZEN

Ted's mother asked him to go to the bakery for a dozen rolls.

"And be sure you get a 'baker's dozen'," said Aunt Lou, who was to be a guest for tea.

Ted thought that a "baker's dozen" meant some special kind of rolls so when he arrived at the bakery he stepped up to the counter and said politely: "I would like to have a dozen rolls, the baker's dozen kind, please."

The shopkeeper, who happened to be a Mrs. Shopkeeper, laughed. But when she saw Ted's face flush with embarrassment, she explained just what was meant by a "baker's dozen."

"A baker's dozen is thirteen or sometimes fourteen," she said. "You know bread has always been a very important food to keep up the life and strength of nations. And years and years ago people knew this just as they do today. For that reason long, long ago bakers were watched and rules set for the making of bread, just as today a loaf of bread has to weigh a certain amount. So in the time of King John of England all sorts of laws were made to compel bakers to give an honest loaf and they were fined if they did not comply with the rules. But I guess people then were about the same as they are now and some bakers were not so particular about the weight of their loaves of bread, so punishment was added to the fine for dishonest bakers. But in those days there were not so many good scales and ways of weighing bread so, in order to be safe and obey the laws, bakers gave an extra loaf to each purchaser of a dozen loaves of bread. They called it the in-bread or vantage loaf. To a dozen rolls, fourteen were allowed.

"This old custom is still kept up in some parts of Scotland. Now so that you will know what a baker's dozen is after this, I am giving you an extra roll, a nice sweet one for yourself, although we usually give but twelve to a dozen."

"And I will tell you something else to help you remember about a baker's dozen," said a gentleman, who was waiting for some bread. "Long, long ago when Henry Hudson discovered the bay that bears his name, he gave to a cluster of thirteen or fourteen small islands on the east shore of the bay the name of 'Baker's Dozen'."

Ted hurried home with his rolls and a long story to tell his mother and his Aunt Lou.—*Jane V. Roach in Junior World.*

JUST A SHADOW

"You are just a shadow, that is all," remarked the Zephyr, passing by the old oak tree. "You do not stay in one place long and only on sunny days do you come out."

"Yes?" answered the Shadow, questioningly, yet with a pleasant voice. "So I am only a shadow, is that it?"

"Only a shadow," repeated the Zephyr, rustling up the leaves at the base of the tree. "Only a shadow, and you creep around, keeping the old oak tree between you and the nice, bright sun."

The Shadow did not reply to this, but she kept on being a shadow just the same. At length the Zephyr said, "Haven't you anything to say now? What are you thinking about?"

"Well," replied the Shadow, "I was thinking of some people who came here yesterday. They had been riding in their automobile and it was about noon. Coming to where I was, the gentleman said that he thought it would be a fine idea to eat dinner in the shadow of the old oak. It was nice and clean on the ground and there were some rocks just right to serve as table and seats. They enjoyed me, I am sure."

"Pooh!" retorted the Zephyr. "You had little to do with it. If the ground had not been nice and clean and if the rocks had not been here for seats, I can assure you that those people never would have stopped to eat their dinner here. No, my dear, do not feel conceited, for, as I said, you had little to do with their stopping here. You see, you are only a shadow."

The Zephyr passed on midst a whirl of leaves she had stirred up.

"So I am only a shadow," murmured the Shadow, as the Zephyr spun down the road. "I really thought that those people liked me. Perhaps it was the nice, clean ground and the rocks after all. But if that was so, why did Mr. Smith's dog, Rover, come and lie down in my lap after he had eaten the crusts and crumbs those people had left? I will not be discouraged yet!''

Just then a little kitten came along, chasing a leaf. Crouching in the shadow, she would dart out, grasp the little leaf, poke it this way and that, and then run back into the shadow.

''Well, well,'' whispered the Shadow to herself, ''a wee kitten likes me, anyway. What a good time she is having!''

This play lasted quite a few minutes, and then a small voice floated up.

''Kitty, kitty, kitty! Where are you? Come, kitty! O, there you are, down by the old oak! Do you think you can hide in that shadow? Come here!''

But the kitten crouched still lower, and as her little mistress approached, jumped up and whisked around the old oak and back again into the shadow. Round and round and round the two, kitten and little girl, chased each other, having a fine time together. When the little girl finally caught her kitten, she took kitty in her lap and sat down in the shadow to rest.

''O, isn't it nice and cool here!'' she exclaimed. ''I do not wonder that you came here!''

''Nice and cool, is it?'' a lady's voice said, pleasantly. ''Then do you think anyone will care if we rest here for a few minutes? We have been walking a long way and are a bit tired.''

There were two ladies. Their shoes were dusty and so were their clothes.

''Yes, dear, we have been walking for more than an hour and this is the best place we have found anywhere. What a delightful old oak and what a fine shadow it casts. If I lived here I should build me a little bench and bring a chair and enjoy this as often as I could get away from my work.''

So they sat down and talked with the little girl and her kitty for a long time. They even played together as if they, too, were small children.

''Well!'' said one at last, ''I haven't felt so young for a long time. I think it must be the influence of this old oak and its shadow! But we must be going now, as we shall have to get back home before dinner.''

''Will you come again?'' asked the little girl, shyly.

''Indeed, we shall,'' replied both of the ladies. ''This is one of the pleasure spots of vacation land.''

How grateful the Shadow felt toward them all! It was so good to have folks appreciate her.

''I do wish more would come to call on me,'' she said to herself. Life is full of happiness for me when I see folks enjoy themselves so!''

Two hours or more passed and once more the Shadow had visitors. This time two elderly people sat down, the gentleman removing his hat and fanning himself with it.

''This is some relief from those scorching roads, isn't it?'' his good wife remarked. ''My feet were getting hot and I do not know but what they might have blistered if I had walked much farther. But here in the shade it is restful and comforting.''

''Yes, it surely is,'' the gentleman nodded his head as he emphasized what he said. ''The sun was hot, too, and gave me a little headache; but I feel better, even as quickly as this. Fifteen minutes here and then a good drink at the spring on the hill and we can return to the inn feeling tiptop. These after-dinner walks are fine when one finds such a place to rest and refresh himself. When I was a boy, down on the farm, how many times have I been thankful for the shadows where I could lie down for a few minutes in haying time, to get out of the glaring sun. I always think of Theodosia Garrison's little poem, the last stanza, that goes:

'' 'This is God's hospitality,
And whoso rests beneath a tree
Hath cause to thank Him gratefully.' ''

''Only a shadow,'' murmured the Shadow again, as the elderly folks went their way. ''Well, if I can make anyone as happy as that, I am glad that I am only a shadow.''—*Beatrice M. Parker.*

EDUCATION

Education is the development and direction of natural powers. No school for animals would think of training a mule for the race course or a bull-dog for bird hunting. Too many schools and individuals look out into the world to find a place for life-work instead of looking into the individual for the natural gifts. It is more important to develop natural powers than to hold up ideals in the field of education. If schools would use such studies as would develop natural powers instead of giving ready-made courses in the field of human activities, students would make fewer mistakes in choosing their occupations or professions. The school, in addition to giving such studies as will develop natural powers, should endeavor to discover the special gift of the student and then encourage the student to follow that line of life service. The special gift, if any exists, will show itself in the course of growth and education. One thing is important in education, and that is not to lead students into lines for which they have no talent.

The schools are inclined to hold up ideals before students and encourage them to aspire to and prepare for high positions. The majority of the human race must occupy humble positions and do common work. One reason for this mistake is the fact that so many teachers have had little experience in the real struggle of life. The promise of position and larger pay persuades young people to aspire to and strive after high positions and larger salaries. Education is not a matter of position and salary, but a matter of finding and filling the position for which the individual was born. The lowest position may be as important as the highest position. The track man is as essential to the safe and successful operation of a railroad as the conductor of the passenger train. Men and women who have false education look down upon manual work as menial service, and they aspire to something higher. Bottom work is as necessary and important as top work. A good housekeeper deserves as much respect as a member of Congress. In fact, she is the mother of the nation and the feeder of its inhabitants. The bakeries and laundries of the great cities learned their lesson from women in the kitchen and at the washtub. There is no low place in honest work and service.—*W. W. S. in Christian Sun.*

◆

—There are indications in the air that better times are approaching in the business world. The needs of men will move them to action and the desire for more than they need will stimulate others.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

J. T. BOWMAN
President High College C. E. Society

SEPT. 28: HOW WOULD I SPEND $1,000,000 ON MISSIONS?

Scripture Text—Luke 10:25-37.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Help preachers. Gal. 6:6.

Tuesday—Help missionaries. Phil 4:10.

Wednesday—Help the poor. Matt. 6:1-4.

Thursday—Hely carry out Jesus' command. Matt. 28:18-20.

Friday—Listen to the call of need. Acts 16:8-15.

Saturday -Give generously. II Cor. 9:1-8.

Suggestions to the Leader

Suppose you call this a "Millionaire Club" meeting. For once in our lives we will all be millionaires. You might draw pictures on placards showing several sacks filled with gold, with "$" sign on them. Have one sack open and the contents partly spilled out. Place above the picture the question, "How would you spend $1,000,000 for missions?" Then below the picture, "Tell it at C. E. tonight." The question should be given out to several a week before asking them to make the gift of a million dollars, and tell to whom they would give, and how they would give.

Leader's Talk

One would not begin to spend a large sum on missions without first studying the need of the world. If the nations were to walk by and tell us all their needs and wants—spiritually, morally, socially, economically, etc., so vast are they that a million dollars would not go far to meet them. Money would have to be given at strategic points. If by giving to one nation we could raise up a host of evangelists, that would be a profitable investment.

We should have to decide what we wanted to accomplish through the money we gave—speed the gospel, extend medical work, aid education and agriculture, etc.

Discuss These

1. Which gives greater joy, spending for self or for others?

2. Who gives the most, the man who gives one million dollars out of a large fortune, or the man who gives himself and goes as a missionary to foreign fields?

3 Where is found the world's greatest missionary need? Why?

4. Should we spend all our million dollars on one country or on many?

5. Which would be better, to invest a million in safe bonds and use the interest, or give the million dollars outright?

6. What is it that is holding back the evangelization of the world, the dearth of men or the shortage of money to send men?

7. Should we wait until we have a million dollars before we give? Why?

Quotable Poetry

"I'M THE CHILD OF A KING"

"My Father is rich in houses and lands,
He holdeth the wealth of the world in His hands!
Of rubies and diamonds, of silver and gold,
His coffers are full He has riches untold.

Refrain:
"I'm the child of a King,
The child of a King;
With Jesus my Saviour,
I'm the child of a King.

"My Father's own Son, the Saviour from sin,
Once wandered o'er earth as the poorest of men;
And now He is reigning forever on high,
And will give me a home in heav'n by and by.

"I once was an outcast stranger on earth,
A sinner by choice, an alien by birth!
But I've been adopted, my name's written down -
An heir to a mansion, a robe and a crown.

"A tent or a cottage, why should I care?
They're building a palace for me over there!
Tho' exiled from home, yet still I may sing,
All glory to God, I'm the child of a King."

◆

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Melton's Grove	$ 3.22
Rockingham	8.70
Shelby-Caroleen, Shelby	5.00
High Point, Lebanon	20.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	22.00
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	1.00
Alamance, Bethel	8.00
Saxapahaw, Salem	10.00
Why Not, Seagrove	10.00
Why Not, Mt. Zion	1.00
State Street, Elbaville	1.00
Greensville, Matthews	3.00

For College

Lincolnton	$ 5.00
Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Women	5.00
Liberty-Siler City, Liberty	6.00
Albemarle	13.00
Shelby-Caroleen, Caroleen	4.00
N. Davidson, Canaan	4.44
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	1.00
Halifax, Eden	5.00

For G. C. B.

Rockingham	$ 5.08
Whitakers	9.00
Littleton, Hawkins Chapel	7.64
Greensville, Matthews Chapel	3.90
Davidson, Liberty	6.10

For Superannuates

Mt. Mermon, Mt. Hermon	$ 1.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	4.24
Why Not, Seagrove	1.00

Memorial Volumes

S W. Taylor	$ 2.00

For C. G. Gift

Tabernacle, Tabernacle	$ 4.24

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

—Rev. N. M. Harrison has been off on a month's vacation trying to regain his normal health. We trust he will find that he has fully succeeded. Perhaps he is one of those who need to learn not to work too hard.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

REMEMBER THE EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Executive Committee meets in Weaverville on September 23. All members have not yet been heard from. I am doing all I can to make arrangements for entertainment and transportation. It will help greatly if you will let me know if you are going and how.

The meeting will be a success only as you put something into it. Plan to attend, or if impossible to attend, please send report. Will the District Chairmen who cannot attend please send report to me at Weaverville, N. C., so that my report may be complete.

MRS. C. W. BATES,
Chairman of Districts.

◆

WHAT PART HAVE THE WOMEN IN THE WORK OF YOUR CHURCH?

Last week's Herald contains 24 reports. In four of those reports mention is made of a Woman's Auxiliary. In two others there is mention made of Ladies' Aids. A Ladies' Aid is a splendid organization as far as it goes; but it stops too son. It is a garment covering only part of the body. The Auxiliary covers the whole body. That body is the Methodist Protestant Church.

Note the different kinds of activities of the Auxiliaries reporting:

Winston, First, reports having given a farewell party to the pastor and his wife.

Fountain Place, Burlington, is planning to make a special effort to bring the inactive members.

Hollister, Halifax, has had the roof of the church painted.

High Point, First, reports the gift of furniture to the Children's Home.

The Children's Home report of last week shows $112.50 received from the Treasurer of the North Carolina Branch.

Is the Woman's Auxiliary worth while?

MRS. C. W. BATES,
Chairman of Districts.

You Can't Kill God!

Bolshevists and Communists,
Soviets of common sod,
You can murder men and women,
But you can't kill God!

You can tear down lofty churches,
You can practice crime and fraud,
You can burn up Holy Bibles,
But you can't kill God!

Yoo can force your brutal methods,
You can ply the tyrant's rod,
You can plunder, torture, murder,
But you can't kill God!
—Elizabeth and Grenville Kleiser.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

—•—

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

—•—

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	16¾
Albemarle	14	4⅞
Anderson	29	2½
ASHEBORO	36	47½
Asheville	14	4
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	27⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	27
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	27
Concord	34	21½
Connelly Springs	13	3
Creswell	37	4¾
Davidson	57	12
Denton	49	18¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	30	7
Forsyth	36	8½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	13⅛
Glen Raven	34	7
Graham	25	12¾
Granville	61	8½
Greensboro—Grace	40	15½
CALVARY	20	24⅛
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	11¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	22¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	21¼
High Point—First	68	24¾
Lebanon	26	7¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	2¼
Kannapolis	2	1½
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	3
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	1
Littleton	54	6½
Mebane	30	10¾
Mecklenburg	30	6¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	2¾
Mocksville	44	21¾
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	32¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	18¼
North Davidson	52	10
Orange	70	43½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	14
Pleasant Grove	18	8½
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	10
REIDSVILLE	13	13½
Richland	39	10¼
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	4½
Shiloh	40	16¾
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8½
TABERNACLE	32	35
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	17½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅞
Whitakers	12	7¼
Why Not	32	20¼
WINSTON—First	23	23⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	47½

—•—

EMERGENCY MEASURES

During the months of May and June we did not reach the goal set out to attain. Some said it was the wrong time of the year for a campaign, others said "our subscriptions expire the latter part of the year, and we cannot get them renewed until then," and various reasons were given, so we desisted in the matter for a season.

Our failure to successfully carry the campaign through has brought perplexity and embarassment to our editor, and threatened the very existence of the Herald. So acute had the situation become that President Taylor was impelled to call a meeting of several ministers and laymen to consider emergency measures. This group requested Dr. Taylor to write an appeal to the ministers of the Conference, last year delegates, and other laymen of the church, and urge them to assist in relieving the situation by taking an offering in each church, within the next 30 days, equal to two per cent of the promised pastor's salary, and forward same to Dr. McCulloch.

It was learned at this meeting that Dr. McCulloch had served the entire year, thus far, without financial remuneration for his services, and had even obligated himself to the printers for the amount of $1,200 further in order to keep the Herald in circulation. Beloved, is not this loyalty, this sacrifice on the part of this old soldier of the Cross, this evidence of love and faith in you, a challenge to every man and woman, boy or girl, in our Conference bounds to contribute to this emergency fund? Will we fail him now after 35 years of editorship? Will we now halt as our educational Moses, with unsteady but resolute step, endeavors to continue to lead us on to better and greater things as a Conference and as individuals? Our sense of appreciation, I am sure, will make this emergency fund a great thank-offering of love.

N. M. HARRISON.

—•—

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. I. Farmer, $2.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $4.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, $2.00; Rev. E. Suits, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $2.00; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $2.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, $12.00; Frances Foust, $2.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $8.00.

—•◆•—

BRO. ABERNETHY ENTERTAINS

On Friday of last week Rev. J. H. Abernethy made a feast and bade—not many governors and senators, but a few superannuated preachers, the nearest M. P. pastor, and one poor editor. Those accepting the invitation were Rev. W. F. Ashburn, Rev. T. F. McCulloch, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, and the editor of the Herald. Supernumerary was Mr. Joseph Coble with chauffeur's rather than minister's garb, but he was not cast into the outer darkness, but permitted to fare as sumptuously as the oldest superannuate. Bro. Abernethy formerly served a number of our charges as pastor, but a throat affection removed him from the regular ministry, though he still preaches occasionally and regularly teaches a Bible class at Hines Chapel, a church of the Christian denomination. He went over and took a wife to himself from the daughters of the Presbyterian church. She joined heartily with him in the effort to make the occasion an enjoyable one to us and we had a delightful time. To some of us it was a rare treat. We had time for leisurely conversation, and at just the right time we were invited into the dining room for the sumptuous repast Mrs. Abernethy had prepared for us, and as Dickens would have said, we did ample justice to the dinner or supper served. We found Bro. Abernethy and family pleasantly situated on a good farm which he is fortunate enough to own. A third member of the family is James, Bro. Abernethy's son with mother deceased. He is just merging into manhood, is industrious, bright and promising. We feel indebted to each member of the family for special kindnesses shown us and we will long remember the pleasant hours they gave us.

—•◆•—

—The legality of tax on chain stores has been upheld by our State Supreme Court. The question will now go to the national Supreme Court.

—•◆•—

Reckett: "Where did you get those trousers, Beckett? They fit you like a glove."

Beckett: "That's just why I'm kicking about them; they should fit like trousers."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

—•◆•—

"Shay, pardon me, offisher, but where am I?"

"You're on the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second Street."

"Cut out the details. What town am I in?"—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

—•◆•—

The greatest praise that can be given to the member of any association is in these terms: This is a man who always does what is required of him and who always appears at the hour when he is expected to appear.—Stuart Blackie.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Corinth, Little Circuit.—Our revival meeting was held at this church last week. Pastor Smith preached Sunday morning and Dr. T. M. Johnson came on Monday and preached until Friday night. Dr. Johnson brought us some good and helpful sermons, and I feel sure much good was accomplished, but this was a very busy week with the farmers, so our crowds were not as big as we expected and the revival was not what we hoped for. The people here learning to like Dr. Johnson and enjoyed his stay among us; he has a warm welcome in our hearts and we wish for him to come again.

We were glad to have with us in this meeting Mrs. B. N. Browning from Richmond, and Mrs. Alexander, of Thomasville.

At the third quarterly conference Mr. M. J. Morris was elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

Some of our young folks have left us since our last report. Miss Daisie Lee Carter has entered King Daughters' Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., where she will take a nurse's course. Miss Virginia Inscoe left last week for N. C. C. W. at Greensboro. On August 30 Miss Bettie Mae Walker, one of our members, and Mr. Irby Lucas, of Washington, D. C., were happily married. We wish for these young ladies much success in their new work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris visited friends at Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point last week. While on their trip they got a view of High Point College and the Children's Home.

Miss Lucille Smith, our pastor's daughter, has returned home after spending some time with her grandmother in High Point.

MRS. B. F. MORRIS, Reporter.

◆

Shiloh.—The Conference year is drawing to a close and much remains to be done. Let us work while it is day.

Everyone is invited to attend the tithing service to be held at Shiloh next Sunday, September 21. Each is asked to bring one-tenth of what he has made this week and lay it upon God's altar. Some may want to take part but cannot be present. If so, just mail your gift to the pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, and your Father will know just the same. "Bring all the tithes into the storehouse and I will open the windows of heaven and pour you out such a blessing that you won't have room to receive it," is the promise. May we not claim it?

MRS. W. L. SHOAF, Reporter.

◆

Shiloh Charge. We are hoping to finish this year's work is good shape, but we cannot tell just at this time how we will come out. Maybe we have all talked hard times too much until we are believing that times are hard sure enough; let's stop and turn our eyes heavenward, and put our trust in One who is able to deliver us. As long as Peter kept his eyes on Christ he could walk on the water; so can we stem the tide of this financial panic if we will keep our eyes on Him. People have plenty of money for gas, new cars, and pleasure. Why not for the church? Just one word about our church paper: We must keep it going; we cannot let it stop. It is the most valuable paper we have. The North Carolina Conference could not be a Conference (or would not seem so) without the paper. We must reach our goal. I would like to say to all on this charge who are taking the paper to tell your friends about it and get their subscription.

We have held all of our revival meetings; had a good revival at each church; took in 36 new members and more to join later.

Our Greer's Chapel people gave up a real surprise pounding a few weks ago; they had us to announce a meeting of all the members of the church and of course I urged all to be present, and when I got there they had prayer service; after the service they invited me into one of the Sunday school rooms where they had brought in a good line of groceries. They loaded my car. It was packed full. Also filled my tank with gas and my motor with oil, and I came home happy, for we have rations in the pantry for some time yet. We want to thank these good people for their act of kindness and thoughtfulness just at this time.

Just before our revival meeting at Shiloh church, Bro. Jeff Berrier came over home with a big ham and other things to eat, and said when he had hard work for his mules to do he always put in an extra ear of corn, so he wanted to feed his preacher well during the meeting, and I tell you it came in fine. Mrs. Jeff Berrier, a big sack of potatoes and other things, and Miss Emma Berrier is small in size, but she has a big heart, for she came over to give us a part in the C. E. meeting, (Mrs. Troxler and me) and she had each part wrapped up in a $5.00 bill that looked big.

We thank Bro. and Mrs. York for potatoes and peas.

Miss Bertha Delap for $15.00 and ten yards of dress goods.

Miss Lelie Byerly for grapes and $5.00.

We thank these good people for these fine tokens of appreciation, and pray God's blessings upon them.

R. S. TROXLER, Pastor.

◆

Mebane.—The work at this place is moving on very nicely. We feel that we have accomplished right much, but with our Conference year almost gone we realize we have lots to do yet.

The Woman's Auxiliary recently gave a farewell social for Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis, who are returning to India to continue their work in that field. This was well attended by our own members, and we were delighted to have some ladies from the Efland Auxiliary visit us on this occasion. They were accompanied by their husbands. The pastor from Orange Charge and his wife were also present, as were Revs. Troxler and Crutchfield. The Mebane Auxiliary gave Rev. and Mrs. Minnis a check for ten dollars as a parting gift, this to help screen their bungalow in India. We were sorry to see them go, and yet glad that we have such a splendid consecrated family to represent our church in India. May we all be loyal to our missionary cause.

The Ladies' Aid had an interesting meeting Monday afternoon of last week with Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Miss Bessie Barnette left Monday to enter High Point College.

Union Grove, South Winston Charge.—We are still living, even though we have not sent in a report lately.

Our S. S. has been averaging pretty well under the faithful leadership of Rev. R. L. Vickery. We are sorry that he and his family have not gotten to be at church much lately on account of the serious illness of his wife. May we all pray earnestly that Mrs. Vickery may be restored to health again soon if it is God's holy will. We miss her so much at church.

Our new pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams, has been very faithful in filling all his appointments to us, even though he does have to drive a distance of 75 miles to get here. He is always very cheerful and pleasant to every one after he gets here, and always brings us a splendid message at the preaching hour. We certainly appreciate his efforts in our behalf.

Our special meeting is to begin next Sunday, September 21, at 3 p. m. Service at 7:30 Sunday night also. It has been announced for the service in the afternoon and at night during the coming week. Please help us pray that God will have His way entirely in this meeting. Everyone is invited to come and worship the Lord with us.

A MEMBER.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along fine now. Attendance is good and trust it will still improve.

Our pastor, Mr. Williams, was with us today and brought an interesting message. His talk was on Samson.

Our last communion service will be held the fourth Sunday in September at 3 o'clock.

At this meeting we are glad to learn that Archie Gray Williams is improving.

G. H. Squires was received into the church at this service.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—Much excitement and consternation were caused by the following announcement, which appeared in Sunday moring's Bulletin: "The Committee on Tearing Down the Church is invited to meet the minister Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. He has something to say before it acts. The active members are: Mr. Of Tenaway, Miss New Erkums, Mrs. Gada Bout, Mr. and Mrs. Gam Bler, Mr. Comp Plainer, Mr. Moons Hiner, Mr. Sabb Ath Breaker, Mrs. Bak B. Iter, Mrs. S. Cornful, and Mr. Bak S. Lider. Mr. and Mrs. Regular Attender will greet the committee." It set each one of us to thinking: "I wonder under which head he places me?" Perhaps many will be curious to know, and will attend the Wednesday evening service in order to find out.

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, after a beautiful solo, "The Ninety and Nine," by O'Hara, was sung by Mrs. J. H. Allred, and the anthem, "In Thee Will I Put My Trust," rendered by the choir, with Prof. Ernest B. Stimson playing the organ with his usual skill and beauty, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered an earnest and eloquent sermon from the text in II Timothy 1:6: "Stir up the gift of God which is in Thee!" He said in part: "Great gifts bring great responsibilities, and responsibility brings consecration. A prince moves out in daring realms, but when he becomes king he sinks into conservatism. Humanly speaking, our cultured Christianity should save the world, but we sink back into a coarser kind of work. My burden today is that the cultured people are not using their efforts to evangelize the world. In this text Timothy was referring to faith—stir up the faith that is in thee, and said 'I am proud of your faith, and that of your grandmother, Lois, and of your mother, Eunice,' which showed that he had received religious instruction from his mother and her mother. Timothy, like Jeremiah of today's Sunday school lesson, was timid: 'be not ashamed of the testimony of Jesus.' In Newark, Ohio, an advertisement about ranges made a great impression on me: 'We make them good, our friends make them famous.' The burden on us is to make the gospel famous. There are three things of importance in this text: 1. In every life there is some gift or talent that God can use. God and man as co-laborers can perform the most difficult tasks, even make a new rose. What does God get out of you? Some people apologize to the minister because they failed to go to church or perform some duty. The little fire that is there must be stirred up, or it will die. If we are not producing character, we have no right to live. What is the leading church of High Point today? It is the one which is leading boys and girls, men and women, to Christ. 2. Every believer in Christ has a tremendous responsibility. Where shall we begin? Where God began with us; to tell folks of their sins, and their hope of salvation. 3. The smoldering fire may be fanned into flame. It is sad when men lose their fortune, health, or friends, but the greatest tragedy is when a life loses its grip upon God, when prayer does not mean as much to us, when we do not enjoy worship services and the fellowship of Christian people as we once did. Oh, God, use us by thy strength to move out and draw others to Jesus."

The largest meeting in the history of the High Point Ministers' Association was held Monday morning at Wesley Memorial M. E. church to consider plans for a simultaneous evangelistic campaign in practically all the churches of the city during the week of October 5-12. Twenty-eight members were in attendance. Rev. R. I. Farmer is president of this association. Many of the churches are planning to have visiting speakers for the week, but several will conduct their own services. Cottage prayer meetings will be held regularly during the week. Next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the ministers and their wives will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Sykes of the Friends' church at the playground at Archdale, where the usual weekly meeting will be held after games and luncheon. Rev. R. I. Farmer is chairman of the general committee for this campaign and it is planned to hold noon-day meetings in the shops and factories and in uptown and downtown centers.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, as follows: No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. Fred Younts on Montlieu Ave.; No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. L. H. Zimmerman, 227 Montlieu Ave.; No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. P. E. Lindley, 807 Circle Drive; No. 7, Mrs. Lewis E. Teague, chairman, with Mrs. J. T. Ryan, 606 Parkway; and No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with Miss Mary Lyndon, West Russell street.

The girls' Circle No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Mary Adams, 1100 English street; No. 2, Miss Mary Young, chairman, will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock for a picnic supper meeting; and No. 3, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, with Mrs. L. R. Peacock, 711 West Farriss avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In most circles the Mission study book, "The Crowded Ways," has been finished, and a new one will be taken up next month.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor met Monday evening and discussed the topic, "How Increase Our Membership" with Mrs. L. R. Peacock leading.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The subject discussed will be "Encouragement by Provoking."

The September thank-offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Sunday morning, September 28, with a special sermon by the minister, and some special music, a vocal solo by C. C. Gray, Jr., and others.

Registration of students at High Point College was begun Monday morning, and 36 local young men and women enrolled as freshmen. Today (Tuesday) all boarding students, both freshmen and upper classmen, are registering. Classes will begin work Wednesday. Complete figures can not be announced until Wednesday, but Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the president, was much pleased at the indications of the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Applications from more than 125 new students were received through last week, and others will doubtless matriculate today and tomorrow. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker returned two weeks ago from her vacation spent in Greensboro and nearby towns, and the dining room has been opened to accommodate the football squad, but will be ready today for a full year's service. Prospects are very bright for a splendid opening, and everybody is happy and optimistic over the outlook for an auspicious year of work and service at our own college.

◆

Why Not. Our meeting at Pleasant Hill began the first Sunday with a large attendance. The writer preached in the forenoon and Bro. L. A. King in the afternoon. Bro. King, whose membership is with Fairgrove church, is a local preacher. He delivered a helpful and interesting message.

On Monday Rev. B. M. Williams came and stayed until the close Thursday night. Bro. Williams did excellent preaching and in addition rendered fine service throughout. The attendance through the week increased from night to night. One drawback to this church is the fact that a large per cent of the members live out of the community.

We were glad to have Mrs. Williams with us in the meeting.

When you read this our meeting at Love Joy will be on. Rev. J. R. Anderson is the pulpit help. Wm. H. NEESE.

Seagrove, N. C.

◆

Enfield.—Sunday was a great day for us, a day that will long be cherished with sacred memories. We felt happy indeed to unite on this day and dedicate our little church to the service of our Lord. An appropriate program had been prepared by our pastor, Mr. Auman, including special music. A beautiful duet sung by Mrs. Exum Bellamy and Mrs. Cecil Matthews added to the sacredness of the service. Mr. Taylor, our Conference president, preached a wonderful sermon for us at the morning hour, using as his text Ephesians 5:32. He brought to our minds the one great purpose of the church—that of soul-winning. May we as church members divert our energies to this divinely appointed task.

At the close of this service Mr. Ralph Rives, in a very impressive manner, dedicated our church to the service of God. We were indeed glad to confer the honor of consecration to Mr. Rives since it was largely due to his untiring efforts that this service was made possible. May God continue to bless his efforts as he labors among us.

At the 3 o'clock service Mr. Auman gave a brief history of the church, dating from 1850 to the present time.

Our former pastor, Rev. C. J. Edwards, who was the builder of our church gave a brief, but very interesting account of some of the obstacles removed before he could make a beginning. Of course at that time time, to most of us, a new church seemed impossible. However, due to Mr. Edwards' brain and brawn, and to his faithfulness, the church became a reality, and well do we remember how proud and happy we were on the second Sunday morning in May, 1917, when all the Enfield churches united with us in our first service. We were justly proud, too, of Mr. Edwards as he stood before us and gave our church its initial sermon. We shall always love him, and appreciate his faithful service to us. We were glad to have him at this service. He preached a good sermon for us at the evening hour.

We were glad to have the following visitors worship with us: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avent, Mr. Powell Edwards, son of Rev. C. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Warren, of Bradenton, Florida, Mrs. Warren, who for a number of years lived at Ringwood and was a member of the M. P. church there, is a sister of Mrs. Y. A. Spivey. She is here for a visit of several weeks. We extend to her a cordial invitation to worship with us while here. We were pleased to have a goodly number present from Whitakers Chapel.

Our Sunday school, also Christian Endeavor Societies, have stood the heat test pretty well; however, as the weather cools a bit we expect an increased attendance. Our pastor was away the greater part of July and August assisting in revivals, and we only caught a glimpse of him now and then. We are glad he is home again and that we are back to our regular routine of church service.

Success to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

◆

Henderson.—With vacations over and fall approaching the feeling of "settling down" to things comes upon us. We are glad to note the increase of attendance and interest in the different organizations of the church. The Christian Endeavor society has resumed its work and under the leadership of Mrs. L. R. Gooch is making a splendid start. We trust our young people will continue to carry on this important work of the building of His kingdom.

The board of stewards met on Monday night, August 25th, at the home of Mr. Roy Dixon. The finances were discussed and other important items of the board. It is sincerely hoped that the budget will be paid in full before the close of the year.

The third quarterly conference was held at the church Tuesday night, September 2. Mr. L. R. Gooch was named as delegate to the Annual Conference this year.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Methodist Protestant Philathea class was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Tankersley, Jr., on Charles street, on August 26th, with Mrs. R. A. Hunter and Mrs. H. A. Jordan as assistant hostesses, the vice-president, Miss Lettie Finch, presiding in the absence of the president, Miss Ruth Cunningham. The meeting was called to order, several business problems were discussed with collection of dues.

At the conclusion, Miss Mary Young, who has just returned from a nine weeks' trip abroad, made a brief talk on her trip, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The class enjoyed having present three visitors, Mrs. Alley Young, Mrs. Josephine Martin and Mrs. O. B. Belle, of Durham. Mrs. Bell will be remembered here as Miss Ruth Fowler.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant church was held at the home of Mrs. O. O. Young Monday afternoon, August 25, with Mesdames E. C. Kittrell and Edison T. Hicks as joint hostesses.

Miss Myra Hight, secretary of missionary education, conducted the devotionals and presented a most impressive program, emphasizing her particular department of work.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. S. R. Watson. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the Auxiliary treasurer and local treasurer were also given. The roll was called by circles. Circle No. 1, having the largest attendance. Interesting reports were given of the work being done by the various circles.

A committee was appointed and instructed to select and order the study book for the Auxiliary.

A thank offering service will be held at the church some time in September. This will be under the leadership of Miss Gertha Trogden, secretary of thank-offerings.

There being no other business, the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

During the social hour Miss Mary Young delighted those present with an interesting synopsis of the Passion Play, which she attended while in Oberammergau, Germany.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and iced tea were served by the hostesses.

Rev. R. A. Hunter will attend the Pastor's Conference of Eastern M. P. Ministers today, September 15th, which will be held in Littleton, N. C.

MRS. CLYDE L. FINCH, Reporter.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Our Sunday school seems to be improving.

Our pastor filled his appointment Sunday morning. His subject was, "Come Over and Help Us," which means a lot to us Christians. Are we going over and helping the lost and the poor?

The Lord's Supper was administered to a good number. Glad to see as many still remember the Lord.

Our C. E. Society is improving right along; nine new members. They had a social at the home of Mrs. R. E. Green Wednesday night at which they had a fine time. Punch and cakes were served.

Let's try to get the Herald campaign up to 3,000 subscriptions. If you would start to take it you wouldn't want to stop.

We missed the sound of Mr. Billy Hawkins' crutch Sunday as he has a sore on his paralyzed leg. We are glad Mr. George Green was able to come Sunday. He has been back to the hospital in Durham since I reported.

We were all glad to have back Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pair for the last two Sundays.

And, yes, we have a piano now.

Best wishes to all.

MRS. CLAUDE HAWKINS, Reporter.

Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid.—The society met in the home of Mrs. T. W. Kennedy with Mrs. Harry Russell as associate hostess.

After songs, Luke 10 was read by our president, Mrs. Vivian Cecil. Our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, made an interesting talk on the chapter.

Fourteen members were present and our collection amounted to $23.95.

We are sorry some of our members were out on account of sickness and death. Mrs. Homer Veach is still on the sick list. If it is the Lord's wil may she soon be restored to health, church and society.

Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Lawrence Darr served delicious sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and ice cream, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

MRS. CLYDE PAYNE, Reporter.

Mitchell's Grove, Guilford Circuit.—Our pastor delivered a good message, his subject being on seeing Jesus last Sunday evening. We trust all present will see the importance of seeing Jesus and so live that the world may see Jesus in us. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, shall see Jesus but the pure in heart.

We will have our special meeting the fourth Sunday in September; also Home-Coming day and we invite all to come and especially we desire all of our former pastors to be with us and that they may speak a few words, all of them, that we may take courage, and we desire the prayers of all that we may have a real revival in every heart, both saint and sinner. We feel that we need the prayers and the presence of all good people in our revival meeting; it seems we all need to unite with each other from one church to the other and especially on the same circuit. It must be very encouraging to the pastor; we know it is to the members of the church.

We have a good midweek prayer meeting.

A few weeks ago we felt the need of having a union prayer meeting with our neighbor church, Hickory Chapel, and we had a good meeting. Every one seemed so glad to be in a meeting of this kind.

We reorganized our Missionary Society, with Mrs. Nina Jones Witcher, president; Miss Ada Kersey, vice-president; Miss Josie Parsons, recording secretary and treasurer; Miss Jones, corresponding secretary. We feel that we will do good work with these new officers.

MARTHA PARSONS.

West Forsyth.—The usual attendance and interest marked the services at Tabernacle and Union Hill churches last Sunday. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered at each church. After the service at Union Hill the pastor and family went to the home of one of the faithful members of Union Hill, Mrs. Nat Poindexter, having had a previous invitation to visit in that home. We enjoyed a good supper and a very pleeasant visit with these good people. Mrs. Poindexter's husband is a member of the Primitive Baptist church, but attends our church frequently.

We are glad to report that Bro. Clinton Sprinkle, who has been a patient in Lawrence Hospital, Winston-Salem, for the past four weeks, is slowly improving. He had a very serious operation and for a time his recovery was doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Petree and niece, Miss Olive Anderson, of Tobaccoville, who are members of Pleasant Hill church, worshiped with the congregations at Tabernacle and Union Hill last Sunday. The pastor appreciated their presence and interest in the services. It is an inspiration and encouragement to the pastor to see members of one church present at the services of other churches.

Next Sunday's appointment will be at Pleasant Hill church. The Lord's Supper will be administered in connection with the sermon.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Graham.—Rev. and Mrs. Minnis have been gone from among us for two weeks. Although the pulpit has been very ably supplied and two splendid sermons preached by Rev. G. W. Holmes, their familiar faces have been greatly missed. During their stay in Graham many warm friends have been made, not only in the Graham church, but in many of the other churches of the Conference, who regret that we could not have them with us longer. Words fail to express the appreciation for the splendid work among us for the past two years, and the good wishes of the entire church go with them to their field of labor in India.

On Friday evening, August 15th, the third quarterly conference was held, and Mr. S. S. Holt was elected delegate to Annual Conference.

The fourth Sunday evening in September has been announced as the date for the thank-offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary.

REPORTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Bro. Foster Loftin sticks to the Sunday school and is in his place while so many others are riding around. We have some, both old and young, that stick to the church, Sunday school and prayer meeting. We are proud of the organ that Brother Reed helped get; it sounds like a good one.

The next second Sunday winds up the work for this year. I do not know how much we are behind on pastor's salary. If everybody will do their part it will not be any trouble to pay out. I am willing to do my part, though I am needy myself. I want to do what the Lord would have me to do.

At the next appointment officers are to be elected and church book to be revised. All come out and take a part.

There were only about 50 out today; I hope to see the house full next time and to see the church out of debt.

Mrs. Reed still stays on the sick list; we still remember her and hope to see her well again.

With best wishes to the Herald and al its many readers. ABIGAIL COGGIN.

◆

Matthews.—Our pastor filled his regular appointment yesterday morning with a fine sermon, using as his subject, "Light." It seems that each one gets better. We all like our pastor real well.

Our revival meeting which began the second Sunday in August continued through the following Friday night; did not show the visible results we had hoped for, but I feel there was much good done. Rev. J. D. Cranford did the preaching and I am sure I voice the sentiment of the people who were fortunate enough in getting to hear him that he is one among the best. His sermons were every one just fine, and it can truly be said of him, he is a man of God, one who is putting his all into his work. We received six additions to the church.

We were very glad to have a large delegation from Roberta with us on Wednesday night of the meeting. Especially did we enjoy the two songs which were so beautifully rendered by the Fisher sisters. Come again, Roberta. MRS. MATTHEWS.

◆

Lebanon Church, High Point.—The Sunshine Mission Band held their September meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. Twenty-eight children were present. Having completed their study book, "Going to Jerusalem," they decided to take up as their work for the next six months, India. The collection for this fine group of workers amounted to $17.36 for the past two months. Ten dollars of this will be sent to the Children's Home; $7.00 to Pine Ridge, Kentucky. Miss Lake Montgomery is president of this band.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Montgomery have returned from their bridal trip, and are at present making their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery on North Main street. The church extends to this fine young couple best wishes for a happy wedded life.

Woodrow Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Brown, leaves Wednesday to enter State College at Raleigh.

The Woman's Auxiliary held a very delightful meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Cook, two miles north of the city. The program was in charge of Mrs. Percy Payne. Mrs. Cook read the Scripture lesson, 11th chapter of Hebrews, followed by prayer by Mrs. Moton. Miss Vivian Cook, granddaughter of the hostess, sang a solo. Mrs. Payne used as her subject, "Plunge In." by Mrs. J. W. Shell in our August Record. The letter by Thos. R. Woodford was read and the ladies decided to get up a box of children's clothes and send to Pine Ridge. Mesdames Huff, Brunson, Hedgecock and Hayworth were appointed to look after this work. Our attendance was the largest we have had at any monthly meeting this year. Fifteen members were present. We were delighted to have Mrs. Moton, Mrs. Davis and Miss Vivian Cook as visitors. After the conclusion of the business our hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Percy Payne and Mrs. Enos Blair, served a delicious course of ice cream and cake.

Our pastor, Rev. Edwin Suits, assisted Rev. C. W. Bates in their meeting at Calvary church last week. A FRIEND.

◆

Greensville Charge.—Our people at Philadelphia church held Children's Day services the fifth Sunday in June at 11 a. m. It was a fine program and we talked to the old people in the afternoon. It was a good day and the people seemed to enjoy the program for the day.

The second Sunday in August we began the special meeting at Ebenezer church. Rev. E. G. Cowan preached for us Sunday afternoon and Rev. A. D. Shelton preached for us at 11 a. m. for four days, and we did all the other preaching ourselves, closing the meeting Thursday afternoon. We had a good meeting. The church was much revived and we had 16 accessions.

The fifth Sunday in August we were again at Philadelphia church in our special meeting there. Rev. J. M. Morgan was our pulpit help here. Bro. Morgan is a former pastor of Greensville charge. He is much loved by these people. He brought with him Rev. J. D. Morris, and he preached Sunday afternoon, giving us a good message. Bro. Morgan did all of the preaching until the meeting closed Thursday. He did good preaching and the church was greatly revived and we had eight accessions here. Bro. Morgan said he came away from home and left his sermon outlines at home. We would not have known it if he had not told us. He preached like he had all things at his command, for God was with him. Both meetings, Ebenezer and Philadelphia, were held the old-time way—two services a day and dinner on the grounds. The people seemed to be happy and enjoyed every day and very service. Congregations were good from Sunday on at both churches, and a fine spirit prevailed. It was good to be in these meetings and we will never forget the fellowship and sweet experiences that we enjoyed. J. B. O'BRIANT.

◆

Greensville Charge.—First Sunday in August our special meeting began with Brother Spencer from Granville charge as the help. He came Sunday and was in every service and was at his best. He did some very fine work, preaching the old-time gospel with power; the meeting was a succes in every sense of the word. Twenty-five professions and reclamations, with five uniting with the church and more to follow soon. Took in some members here during the meeting that ask to have their names transferred to other churches of other denominations. The church was revived and the future of the church looks brighter as a result of this series of meetings. The people were all greatly pleased with Brother Spencer and his splendid messages. A purse of $30.00 was given him in appreciation of his splendid work among us. The meeting closed on Friday night and we certainly should have run on into the next week, but could not.

Wesley's Chapel.—On the third Sunday in August our meeting began at this place with Brother J. Clyde Auman, of Enfield, as help; he came to us on Sunday and was in all the services until the close on Friday night. Here again we had to close at the wrong time. Brother Auman did some very fine preaching, which was appreciated by all, as was shown by the large crowds which attended each service. Twenty-two professions and reclamations here, with seven uniting with the church and others to follow; there were some others that expected to join the church the night the meeting closed, but it was raining that night and they could not get to the church, so will receive them into the church later. The church was greatly revived and helped by the plain gospel preaching of Brother Auman, and we hope that he may come this way again. A purse of $23.50 was presented to Brother Auman at the close of the services.

Hobbs Chapel.—On the fourth Sunday in August our meeting began at this church with Brother Auman as the help here. He came to us Sunday afternoon. (Brother O'Briant preaching in the morning. Brother Auman remained until the close on Friday night, and at this church as at both of the others we had to close the meeting at the wrong time; it is really a calamity that we could not have gone on for one week longer at each church, but we could not at this time. Here, as at Wesley's Chapel, Brother Auman was at his best and did some very fine work, bringing plain old-time Gospel messages at each service, which was appreciated and enjoyed by large crowds at each service. It was indeed a great meeting, possibly one of the best to be held in this church in years. One of the pleasing features of the services was the singing of the children, when was fine. There were more than 20 professions and reclamations here, with nine uniting with the church, and possibly others will come in later. The people here are loud in their praise of Brother Auman and his work and they are very anxious to have him come their way again, and we trust that he may. A purse of $27.00 was given him in appreciation of his work, which speaks well for the small membership of this church, but while small in number they are very loyal and liberal. Very extensive repairs have recently been made upon the church building here, a new metal roof, a choir loft, painted inside, and a nice new curbing around the well and a cement base around same. Also a new chancel rail around the pulpit.

Truly, we had great meetings at all three of the churches, real revivals, and great good was accomplished by the meetings at each church. We were glad indeed to have Brother O'Briant in many of the services in each church, and the members from the other churches on the charge co-operated with us splendidly, and also the members of other denominations helped us out a great deal by their presence, and helped us with the singing. For all of this we are truly grateful and we thank one and all. We were glad to have the privilege of attending some of the services and taking part in the services at Ebenezer during the special meeting there; also was glad to be at Philadelphia one day during their special meeting; we enjoyed all of these services very much. We trust that we may have a successful closing of the year's work and that we may have a good report to carry down to the Annual Conference.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

◆

Lebanon Church.—Bro. Suits gave us a very impressive sermon last Sunday on "The Correcting Influence of the Church." On Sunday night his talk on "The Gateway to Heaven" was unusually interesting and uplifting. The sermon was based on the vision of Jacob at Bethel. We wish every member of our church could have heard this message.

Our special meeting begins October 5th. Brothers and sisters, let's pray for this meeting; and may the Lord bless us with a glorious revival.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Monday night, September 22nd.

We are pleased to say that our sick people, with the exception of Sister Clarence Pierce, are better.

Two of our most popular young people, Brother Dale C. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, and his bride, Miss Viola Suits, daughter of our pastor and Mrs. Edward Suits, have returned from their wedding trip through the northern states and Canada. REPORTER.

* * *

South Lexington Charge—Saturday evening, June 13, the members of the South Lexington church surprised the pastor at his home with a nice pounding consisting of useful articles for the pantry. All this was greatly appreciated by the writer and his mother.

Last Sunday was a good day on the work with good interest manifested.

Our fall revival will begin the first Sunday in October with Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of the Randolph charge, as the pulpit help.

We are glad to welcome Brother G. A. Barber and family back from Rockingham, where they have resided during the past year. Brother Barber was a steward of the church before going to Rockingham, and has been again elected to that position.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper Saturday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church. C. G. ISLEY.

* * *

Shelby.—Our revival meeting closed Sunday night. The meeting in the opinion of many would not be counted such a great success, but I feel that the Spirit of the Lord was present, blessing many of us who had not had a chance to hear the gospel presented in such an inspiring way for many year. A visiting Baptist minister remarked after listening to a sermon "that is one of the best gospel sermons that I have heard in several years." Of course you readers are anxious to know who did all of this splendid preaching: our pastor, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, was the one to claim the honor of delivering these much-praised sermons. The congregations were larger than the writer has seen at the church in many a year. On Friday morning a service was held for the children. There were 43 children and 17 grown-ups. In this service we could readily see that children were ready and anxious to hear the truths of the Bible presented to them in an interesting way. We feel sure that the good of this meeting will be felt in years to come. We were fortunate in having Miss Eloise Beam for pianist during the meeting. Miss Beam is one of the Children's Home girls; she is now specializing in music at High Point College.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. There is a great number of children attending our Sunday school. They are made welcome and we feel that is the reason that they return.

Our Junior Christian Endeavor was organized last Sunday after a vacation of two months. We had 22 to organize with; they seemed real anxious for something to do.

Our Ladies' Aid, although not very large, is doing some things which are very helpful. They purchased a nice oil stove on June 2 for the parsonage and a dining table and chairs on August 27.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, of Asheboro, a sister of Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, has returned to her home after spending some time at the parsonage.

We regret very much that Mrs. J. T. Ramsey has been confined to her bed for the past four weeks.

As Conference is near at hand, we are hoping and trusting that we will be able to keep our present pastor for another year. We hardly see how we could do without him and his companion. REPORTER.

* * *

Lexington. -The Rally Day program given last Sunday morning was one of unusual interest and was well enjoyed.· Mrs. F. J. Cox and Mrs. W. T. Neal deserve much credit for the good coaching they gave the children and young people in the preparation of the program.

The evening service was one of the best we have had this year. Mr. Hendry's address was one of a series on the subject of marriage and the founding of a home.

The "Birthday Party," given on Wednesday night, September 3, by the women of the Missionary Society, was in every respect a success. It was a very enjoyable affair throughout, and about $20 was cleared. Special music, both instrumental and vocal, was one of the pleasing features of the evening.

A very pleasant outing was enjoyed last week by Mr. W. H. Blanton and ten of the boys of the Intermediate C. E. Society. They went on a fishing trip about four miles out to a lake near the farm of Mr. James Leonard. From the reports brought back by Mr. Blanton and the boys there was much catching, frying and eating. No details were given as to the size of the firsh caught, however.

Four of our faithful and promising young people are leaving us to enter college: Miss Lillabelle McCrary goes to Duke University, Miss Helen Harkey to E. C. T. C. at Greenville, N. C., Miss Lila Aron goes back to High Point College, and Mr. Homer Evans to State College at Raleigh.

Mr. C. L. Koonts reports a great trip and one of much interest which he took during his vacation the last of August. Mr. Koonts and Mr. Archie Kepley enjoyed this extended outing together. They picked up Mr. Nobe Koonts at Albany, N. Y., where he is employed, and he accompanied them on to Montreal, Canada, and into the famous northwoods where Theodore Roosevelt received the word that he was president at the death of William McKinley. Many points of interest along the way were visited.

Mr. W. T. Neal is recovering from a recent illness, we are glad to note.

Next Wednesday night is the "Fellowship Night." There has been a suspension of this pleasant coming-together occasion and we feel sure the congregation and many of our friends will be glad to come Wednesday night and enjoy the social hour and refreshments and all that make up a very pleasant evening. REPORTER.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Moore

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom and all-wise providence to call from his labor in our midst to his eternal reward our beloved brother and co-worker, A. W. Moore, who for many years was a faithful, honored, and beloved member and official member, being the secretary of the quarterly conference of Greensville charge of the Methodist Protestant church, therefore be it Resolved:

First, That while we, the members of the quarterly conference, feel very keenly and deeply our loss, we bow in humble submission to His will, who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind.

Second, That we count it a privilege to have known and served with one who was so faithful to all the interests of the church and conference, and we shall miss his smiling face, and his wise council in our sessions, and we shall strive to be more faithful because of his loyalty and unselfishness.

Third, That in the passing of Brother Moore, Matthews Chapel M. P. church has lost a faithful member and officer, the home and family a loving and kind husband and father, the community a good citizen and neighbor, who will be greatly missed.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Moore's family, to the Methodist Protestant Herald, to the Brunswick Times-Gazette for publication, and a copy be spread on our minutes.

REV. J. B. O'BRIANT,
REV. E. G. COWAN,
J. S. BRANSCOMB,
Committee.

Latham

Early Monday morning, September 8, the soul of Ruffin Latham, of Seagrove, suddenly took its flight. Mr. Latham was nearing his 69th year. He had been in declining health for some years, but was much worse for a week prior to his death. He was a charter member of our church at Seagrove, and to it he was faithful and loyal to the end.

This writer's brief acquaintance with Mr. Latham leads him to say that a good citizen, a useful man in the community and a Christian gentleman has gone from us.

The deceased is survived by his wife and 10 children by a former union.

Funeral services were in charge of the writer Wednesday, September 10, at New Zion church. The attendance and floral offerings were a compliment to the deceased.

Wm. H. NEESE.

* * *

—Calvary's ten-days meeting closed last night. Eight, three of them adults, joined the church last Sunday, and more are expected to join next Sunday. Bro. Suits' preaching was pleasing and moving. He speaks in a natural tone of voice and depends on the power of the truth he is presenting for effect.

—Major Stedman, our aged representative in congress, is very ill, and his death is expected soon.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Grace Church S. S.	$ 5.18
Grace Church Baraca Class	12.64
Concord S. S.	25.00
First Church S. S., Burlington	24.82
Mrs. J. G. James, Mrs. Henry Dean and Miss Goldie Bean, personal, Pleasant Hill, Why Not	3.00
Denton S. S.	3.19
State Street S. S.	3.47
Calvary S. S.	16.00
Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant	7.00
Friendship Station	5.88
Pleasant Grove	12.10
First Church, High Point, March and April	44.89
Siler City S. S.	3.41
West End S. S., Thomasville	14.25
Philathea Class, Asheboro, special	5.00
Bethel S. S., Mocksville	2.10
Bess Chapel S. S.	2.29
Fairfield, Guilford	2.00
Mrs. J. J. Crawford and Miss Ava Crawford, personal gifts	4.00
Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randleman	3.75
Mr. W. S. Cecil's Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child	5.00
First Church S. S., Winston-Salem	7.71
Concord S. S., Saxapahaw, clothing child	3.00
Women's Bible Class, R. I. Avenue, Washington, D. C., clothing child	5.00
Oak Grove, South Winston	1.50
Tabernacle S. S., Tabernacle	12.00
Kannapolis	4.50
Mr. Jesse Johnston, Whitakers, Sunday eggs	1.00
South Lexington S. S.	5.00
Union Grove, Orange	4.15
Worthville S. S., Randleman	3.77
Flat Rock, Vance	7.00
Union Ridge, Forsyth	5.00
Whitakers S. S., April, May, June, July, August and September	33.51
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	6.15
Children of the Primary Department, First Church, Burlington	12.00
Baraca Class, First Church, Thomasville, clothing child	5.00
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, children's program	32.04

We thank these persons, Sunday schools and churches for these offerings which make the best showing we have had for a number of weeks. There are a number of Sunday schools to be heard from yet if we get an offering from every Sunday school in the Conference during September. We are confidently expecting this. God will lead you to do this, if His leading is responded to. Some schools have not sent an offering this year, but you will not fail us at this critical time. We thank you for the offering you are going to take and send us.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. W. L. Kivett, 3 bushels of apples.

Mrs. G. W. Apple, 4 dress patterns.

Mrs. Henry Stone, 1 overcoat, 3 coats and 5 vests.

Missionary Society, Cherrydale, Va., 5 dolls and doll clothing.

The Girls' Bible Class, Gibsonville, 26 tablets and 12 pencils.

Mrs. J. M. Dunham and Mrs. J. L. Trolinger, 23 dresses.

The Woman's Auxiliary, First Church, High Point, 1 bedroom suite, 1 chiffonier, 1 dresser, 1 rocker and 6 chairs.

The Woman's Auxiliary, Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, 1 quilt.

We are thankful for these gifts, and may God bless the givers.

The School Year

On Monday morning we started 92 children to school, and they seem to be a happy lot to get back to school again. Of course there is the occasional child who does not like to go to school, but we have heard very little about not wanting to go this year. We trust that they will keep well and be able to make good records for the year. Your prayers and help are solicited.

The Farm

The workers on the farm have gathered in a good hay crop. The corn is pretty good, and the vegetable crop has been fair. We are beginning to get fall greens, and our fall cabbage and collards look fine. The plows are running now, getting ready to sow oats and vetch, rye and some wheat. We would sow more wheat if we had enough land to spare the proper acreage.

Produce and Supplies

We read in the Herald last week: "The Baracas bought 200 cans and the Philatheas are going to fill them for the Children's Home." My, but that sounds good, and we trust that there are many more communities thinking thus of us. Since reading that I met with the pastor, and he said: 'Brother Dixon, we plan to come next Wednesday with our circuit donation for the Home. So by the time you read this the donation from Saxapahaw circuit will be at the Home for the benefit of our children. They plan to bring theirs. But if you will get together a collection of produce, corn, wheat, potatoes, fruits, chickens, or produce and clothing of any kind that would be useful in an ordinary home we will be glad to send for it, if you find difficulty in getting it to us.

With love and good wishes for all of you, and praying the richest blessings of heaven upon you, I am,

Yours in the Master's service,

A. G. DIXON.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street

Greensboro, N. C.

◆

MacTight: "I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church."

O'Malley: "So I noticed when the plate was passed around."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

◆

Diner: "A cutlet, please, but not a large one."

Waiter: "Take a large one, sir. They are all very small."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

◆

A grumpy old cynic in church said when the collection was passed to him: "Not a cent; I don't believe in missions."

"Then," said the usher, "won't you take something out? It's intended for the heathen."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING

SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1930 NUMBER 45

[illegible] Westminster MD

Christ's Rewards of Victory

To him that overcomes I'll give
To eat of fruit of tree of life:
In Paradise of God's he'll live
And all his days be free from strife.

To him that overcomes I'll give
Immortal vigor, ceaseless breath;
Through all the coming days he'll live
And ne'er be hurt by second death.

To him that overcomes I'll give
To eat the precious manna hidden;
A new white stone he'll then receive,
Admitting him where'er he's bidden.

To him that overcomes the foes
And holds on faithful in the war
I'll make a ruler where he goes
And deck him with the morning star.

To him that overcomes, to same
White robes of victory shall be given,
Himself receive eternal fame,
And stand with those received in Heaven.

And him that overcomes I'll make
To stand in God's great Hall of Fame,
A pillar that no force can shake,
Adorned with names and my new name.

To him that overcomes I'll grant
To sit with Me upon My throne.
Amazing climax! Meant to plant
In us the hope to make our own.

An Ungrateful Prophet

The prophet Jonah makes a sorry figure. When given a high commission to execute for the Lord of Heaven and earth he runs away and tries to escape from the omnipresent God. In this he showed poor judgment. He called God the maker of sea and land and yet imagined that God's presence fell short of His creation.

If Jonah's best friends had seen him in the big fish's belly with seaweed wrapped about his head, they would scarcely have recognized him as a prophet of the Lord. But they would have observed one thing: that he did not object to the mercy of the Lord. He had sinned a great sin in disobeying God, but he did not object to God's delivering him from the terrible predicament into which his sin had brought him. Indeed, he prayed mightily for deliverance, and the merciful God delivered him.

He obeys the second call, but seemingly in not very good spirit. He preaches the preaching the Lord gave him, but it is easy to imagine him in an undertone inserting expressions of his own feelings: FORTY DAYS AND NINEVEH SHALL BE DESTROYED! (The dirty dogs, how glad I am!' FORTY DAYS AND NINEVEH SHALL BE DESTROYED! (Just what they deserve, but it ought to have come much sooner.) FORTY DAYS AND NINEVEH SHALL BE DESTROYED! (If I had my way it would be only two days. FORTY DAYS AND NINEVEH SHALL BE DESTROYED! (Then I'll go home happy.)

As the appointed time approached the anxious prophet seeks a safe place outside the city where he may wait and watch for the great destruction. He does not know whether it will come by fire or flood or storm or earthquake. He wishes to see the job thoroughly done and he has heard that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. But O dreadful disappointment! God comes to him and tells him that the people have repented and He has decided not to destroy them. Was the prophet glad then? No, the graceless man was angry toward the Lord and pouted like a sullen boy.

The Herald Has a Word

Last week President Taylor and Rev. N. M. Harrison referred to an emergency call for the M. P. HERALD. Explanation seems called for, as such a thing has not occurred in thirty years. Last year the HERALD had a phenomenal loss of income and at the same time a phenomenal increase in expenses. The sale of the Publishing House and the application of the proceeds to the debts of High Point College deprived the HERALD of $1,200 a year. The printing firm which had been printing the paper so acceptably for three years reported that they had been taking a loss of $1,500 a year in printing the HERALD and declared that they could not stand it longer. These two events imposed on the publisher the necessity of securing an addition of $2,700 a year to his income to pay printers' bills. How was this to be done? The Annual Conference adopted two devices looking to this end. One was raising the subscription price to $2.00. This has helped. The other was to put on a campaign to extend the circulation to 3,000 families. This also has helped. But still there will be a deficit due the printers of about $1,200. It is this deficit that this emergency call aims to provide for. We appreciate the kindness of those making the appeal and of those responding to it. We will acknowledge contributions to this fund under a special heading.

TWO PRAYERS

About thirty years ago a ten-year-old girl used to pray the following prayer:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.
God bless Mother and Father,
Howard and Wallace (two brothers),
Timothy and Johnny (two cats).
Please give me a piano, a watch and a bicycle.
Amen."

The following sentiments have been expressed by two twelve-year-old boys in their prayers during the past week and are typical of the prayers they have been praying for the past two years:

"Dear Father, we thank you for all the wonderful things in the world, and we pray that where people don't have the things that we do, that they may. We pray that all over the world people may have Christian advantages and may have better homes and good schools and churches. We thank you for the Boy Scout troop in our Church. May it help the boys to live better lives; and not only in our church, but all over the world may boys have Scout troops.

"Help poor people to earn more money and have better things. Where people live in crowded tenements, help them to get better homes. May they have a chance to get out and enjoy the country. We pray that hungry people may get food.

"We pray that the bootleggers may be put out of business and that there won't be so many robbers. We pray that King George and Grandma will get well. Help China to get a better government, and may all the governments around the world get better. We pray that there won't be any more wars. We pray that bull fights in Spain will stop, and that there won't be any more prize fights in our country. We pray that people won't worship idols any more, but that they will become good Christians. Please help me to be a good boy tomorrow. Amen."

What a difference in these two prayers! And yet the girl who prayed the first prayer was brought up in a Christian home. Missionary magazines were always in the home, but they were not of interest to children. Her father gave generously for missionary work. She attended Sunday School regularly, but there was no program of missionary education in the Sunday School and not a "giving" one. She had no interest in children around the world because she didn't know about them. Naturally her prayer was a narrow, selfish one.

The second prayer is an expression of world interest and world friendship that boys have had from early childhood. Part of this training has come from the Sunday School, but most of it has been gained in the home. They have no feelings of racial superiority and have always been taught to appreciate the splendid capacities and achievements of all races. While they have been taught the needs of people around the world, there have been no feelings of patronage and condescension in their attitude as they have been led to help others.

Such words as "nigger," "wop" and "chink," etc., have never been a part of their vocabularies. They have been taught good things about other peoples, for when children know only unfavorable things about others they are apt to pity them; but when they know good things, friendly feelings will be spontaneous.

World friendship is one of the greatest needs of the day. We need to train our children to feel friendly towards people all around the world. Let us keep these ideals in mind as we teach our children to pray. Then truly the time will come when—

"In Christ there is no East or West;
In Him no North nor South:
But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth."

—*By a Mother in Christian Sun.*

HER TENTH BOX

"I'm glad you have come, Marie I've been wanting to talk with some one and I believe it will help me to open my heart to you."

This was the greeting that Marie Martin received from her friend Lizbeth Tanner, as she stepped into her cozy parlor for a few minutes' visit.

"Then I'm glad I came, Lizbeth. But what can there be on your mind that disturbs you, as evidently it does?"

"Oh, it's this tithing question! I'm almost distracted over it. There is no use in trying any longer. I've given it a fair trial, but somehow it doesn't come out right. It's well enough when a person has a large income and everything is going smoothly, to lay aside one-tenth—yes, I think that is perfectly proper. But when there is an income of twenty dollars a week and an outgo of more than that, for the same time, how can I lay aside two dollars, which is the tenth, out of my weekly stipend, and be fair to my other obligations? I've tried, conscientiously, to give one-tenth, but as I said in the beginning, it doesn't come out right, and I'm all discouraged."

"O Lizbeth, I fear you haven't gone about it in the right way," said her visitor. "Surely we believe that it is the Master's will and he would not ask of us the impossible. Truly, my friend, I would not go back to the old way of giving when I had something to give, and withholding when my purse was empty. I could not afford to resume the old way."

"Yes, but, Marie, things are different with you. You haven't the obligations pressing on you that continually confronts me. I'm thinking that if I were situated as you are I should not find it so difficult to lay aside the tenth."

Her friend smiled and hastily added: "Oh, could we but exchange our crosses for a little time, I am sure we would each be glad to take up our own again, as in the allegory. Lizbeth, you mean to do our Father's will but, as I said before, you do not go about it in the right manner. I, too, have obligations which must be met, from my own purse, but the tenth belongs to him, while he gives me the remaining nine-tenths, and while to the incredulous it may sound like a fanciful sketch yet I am sure that nine-tenths go farther than as though I used the ten-tenths for self."

"It's very well to talk, Marie, but when you put into actual practice the tithing system, it's a different story. I take two dollars from the allowance and put it in my 'tenth box' which I keep on my dresser in plain sight. Sometimes I fancy the little box looks pleased, but more times I imagine it looks out-of-sorts, for you see many times before the week is up my money is gone and I am obliged to borrow from the tenth box."

"I see," replied her friend, seriously; "and then you are seldom able to pay it back. Am I correct in my conclusions?"

"That's just the trouble, and I see no way out of it."

"Yet I'm sure, Lizbeth, that if you borrowed from me you would not rest a moment until the debt was fully paid. Now, then, to begin at the beginning, you keep ninety cents out of each dollar entrusted to you; you have no right to plan for anything which your ninety cents or its proportionate amount will not buy.

"That is a very pretty dress that you have on."

"Yes, isn't it? And I made it myself," interrupted Lizbeth.

"Your lace collar and cuff set is exquisite, but I imagine it cost more than I could afford; and for a house dress something less expensive would have answered as well."

"Well, I admit I could have done with a cheaper set, or perhaps none at all; but George likes to see me look well, and I must cater to his fancies, you know."

"Not where it conflicts with duty," said Marie, firmly. "And I believe I know George well enough to know that it is the true woman inside the gown, and not the gown, that he is in love with. By all means, my friend, encourage the love and admiration of your husband, but not at the cost of the breaking of obligations you owe to Him who so liberally gives us all things. In short, Lizbeth, lay aside your two dollars with no more thought of taking it, even for a time, than as though it belonged to your neighbor."

"I know your theory is right, Marie, I've known it all along; but somehow I've not managed right. I hope I shall profit by this visit and, God helping me, I will.

"By the way, Marie, you know that Miss Jennie Hughes is to speak at our church tomorrow. You are going to hear her, I suppose."

"Most assuredly, my dear. And of course you are going."

"There is only one reason why I would not go. They are sure to take an offering and I will not sit there and have them pass the plate to me and not put in a penny. Yes, smile if you want to! I really have nothing to give. My last dollar went to pay the milkman this morning and I get nothing more until pay day, which is Wednesday—the day after the meeting at the church."

"That's really too bad, Lizbeth; but do not let that keep you from the meeting. It may be humiliating but maybe it will serve as a reminder to you that you have used what belongs to God. If you desire to keep your heart in tune with him you will pay it back with interest, so it is better not to borrow at all! Pray for light and I am sure our Father will not leave you in the dark. Now I must be off, for I have some errands to do—but I shall look for you at the meeting tomorrow."

"Oh dear, Marie! I do so want to hear Miss Hughes, but I don't want people to think I'm indifferent or stingy when the offering is taken. If I can master my pride, I'll be there. But let me assure you that I am determined, from this time on, to give back to the Lord what belongs to Him. From this day I'll not borrow from my tenth box. It is true that 'She who goes a'borrowing goes a'sorrowing.' I have proved that to my cost."

The day for the meeting arrived. The speaker was at her best and her words sank into the hearts of her hearers and awakened fresh thoughts of gratitude and praise. Glad indeed were they that they were living in a Christian land. An offering was taken for the need in other lands, and an appeal was made as only Miss Hughes can make it.

It was a crucial moment for Lizbeth Turner, but, God helping her, such a thing should not happen again. She could put nothing into the plate today—and what would her generous neighbors, sitting next to her, think of her apparent indifference! She lifted her heart in prayer.

Some one—a stranger—stopped before her and, pressing a coin of no small value into her hand, said, "Won't you please put this on the plate for me? I can't wait any longer, for I must be going." With a pleasant smile she hurried from the room.

The plate was coming nearer. God knew, but her friends would not know, that she gave nothing as, with trembling fingers, she placed the coin upon the plate. "It is the last time that this shall happen," she said, almost aloud.

When pay day came her two dollars was put into the tenth box first of all. True, she had the same obligations to be met, but she could, she would, deny herself and keep her account right with God.

A week had passed when her nephew, who lived with her while attending school in her city, said, "Aunt Lizbeth, my father thinks that everything costs so much now you ought to have more for my board, and beginning with this week I am to pay you a dollar more a week."

"That is very kind," said Mrs. Turner, "but I did not expect it."

"Oh, that's all right," and the boy hurried off to school.

"God did that, I'm sure," said Mrs. Turner, with tear-dimmed eyes. "I will never doubt him again."

Of course there were problems to solve, but somehow joys were added, disappointments subtracted, blessing multiplied —and the weight of responsibility was divided with the great Burden Bearer. She was often tempted to borrow "for only a little while," but she had promised to bring all the tithes into the storehouse, and she knew that when she had done her part He would do the rest.

Several months of the tithing plan had been carried out things were moving quite smoothly. Mrs. Turner looked with joy at her tenth box and it really seemed to smile back at her. It was growing heavier each week and her heart seemed growing lighter. Then one evening her husband came home from his day's work and said, with a smile, "I've good news for you, Lizbeth. The boss called me into his office today and told me that he was going to make a chance in some of the departments of the office force. To make a long story short, I am to have full charge of the receiving department. It is added responsibility but it means five dollars a week added to my salary! Why, I feel as rich as a king tonight! More than once I've been tempted to ask for an increase in my salary, but I've known of so many who have been turned down that I haven't done it. And now it comes, unsolicited. Surely I am favored."

For answer Lizbeth repeated the oft-quoted text, which tonight came with new meaning: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

* * *

"I'm interested in your tenth box, Lizbeth," said her friend Marie, a year after the opening of our story. "Have you found God's plan of giving burdensome or impracticable?"

"O Marie," Lizbeth responded with emotion, "If only every one who has hitherto doubted God's promise would give him the opportunity to fulfill it, what a change would come to her! I wouldn't go back to the old method for all this world can give. God bless you for helping to remove the scales from my eyes."—*W. F. M. S., M. E. Church.*

WORLD OPEN TO CHRISTIANITY

Never were the doors of entry into other lands so wide open to Christianity as at present, Dr. John R. Mott told the evangelism group of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which met at East Northfield in June. Having recently returned from a trip around the world, Dr. Mott told of the spirit of inquiry which was creating conditions ripe for the message of Christ. Even the Mohammedan world is open to evangelization, he said.

Dr. Mott gave a most encouraging outline of conditions in other countries from the point of view of the Christian work. As an illustration, he told of the resolve of Mr. Chang Singyee, speaking in behalf of the native Church of China, that within five years the Christian Church of China was to be doubled, and this in the face of the cataclysmic conditions prevailing in China now. In India, Dr. Mott said, Christianity is on the threshold of a most far-reaching influence.

"I have never been so impressed before by the tide of inquiry that is sweeping over all countries," Dr. Mott said. "We in America think there is a flood of literature abroad, but we have nothing in comparison with other lands. Tokyo, for example, has miles of bookshops. The press is reaching millions today that never knew anything beyond the borders of their own little communities only a few years ago. All this means that the doors of opportunty for Christ are equally wide open. The barriers of age-old custom and prejudice against the foreigner are now down. Faith and expectation on the part of the Christian Church are all that is necessary for the evangelization of the world."—*Missionary Review.*

—The Ohio Methodist Protestant conference in session in Sabina, Ohio, August 20, adopted resolutions endorsing the activities of the Anti-Saloon League and urging Methodist Protestant members to support dry candidates in the fall elections.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Brother O'Briant Passes

A telegram received early last Saturday morning brought to us information of the passing of this good man. We share the sadness of his family, and of his host of friends in the conference. It was a matter of deep regret to us not to be able to attend his funeral. We understand that a great concourse of friends was present to express admiration of this good man, and sympathy for his stricken famly. Surely a good man has gone from us. But he will live long in our memories, and in the influence of his good life. We extend our personal sympathy and the sympathy of the entire conference to his bereaved family. May the God of all comfort, heal their broken hearts, and give them peace. A committee will be appointed promptly to prepare an obituary in his honor, to be read at the conference memorial service.

Enfield

September 14.—We were permitted to participate in the dedication of this church on this date, together with Dr. T. M. Johnson, Rev. C. J. Edwards, and Rev. Euclid McWhorter, pastor of the Enfield M. E. Church. The pastor, Brother Auman, was in charge of the program. The church was presented for dedication by Mr R. C. Rives, chairman of the board of trustees. The three services of the day were well-attended, especially the morning and night services. This church is the outgrowth of Whitaker's Chapel, one of our centennial churches. The present building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. C. J. Edwards, in 1917-18. The opening service was held on the second Sunday in May, 1918, with Brother Edwards preaching the sermon. He was present also on this occasion, and spoke in the afternoon and at night. Dr. T. M. Johnson conducted a brief devotional service in the afternoon, and Brother McWhorter spoke felicitations on behalf of the other churches of the city. When this building was erected it was a considerable undertaking for a small congregation, the cost being about $15,500. But it was most likely the saving of our cause in that immediate community. The old church had come to be poorly located, and gave no promise of progress. The present membership is 103. During the pastorate of Brother D. R. Williams, a hut was built immediately back of the church at a cost of $1,200. There is still a small indebtedness on this building. The hut is used for Sunday School, and social purposes, and is no doubt a valuable housing addition to the work. We most heartily congratulate the church upon this auspicious day; for it is an auspicious day when a church can be dedicated. Brother Auman has provided a wise and zealous leader, and is seeking to promote the church along all lines. Among the organizations is a good Aid Society, with fifty members, and three C. E. Societies, with the Senior Society the largest and most aggressive of any young people's organization in the city. The church seems lacking in missionary activities, but no doubt this phase of the work will be developed as time goes on. The pastor is urging it, and our hope is that the Aid Society may be converted into an Auxiliary, according to the new order of women's work. Finances are behind, but the salary will be paid, we think, and earnest efforts will be made to raise the budgets. Some plans are working by which the financial strain here and at Whitaker's would be greatly relieved. We had a business conference with each charge in regard to the matter, and shall await the outcome with interest and concern.

Creswell

September 17-18.—These two days were given to this charge, and three churches were visited, with the first service at Mt. Hermon Wednesday night. On Thursday the appointment was at Rehoboth at 11 o'clock, and Creswell at night. The attendance at Mt. Hermon very well filled the house. At the other places it was not so large, though there was a very good attendance at Creswell. Brother Hethcox was away, helping a brother in a meeting, owing to engagement made before notice was given of our visit to his charge. We were sorry not to have him there, though we felt that he should keep his engagement.

At Mt. Hermon church the allotment to Board of Young People's Work was paid to us; the other two churches had already sent in their allotments. Brother Hethcox is closing his twelfth year here, and has many friends on the charge, and among other people, as well. We have splendid people on this charge, and it was gratifying to find the work generally in hopeful condition. Crops in that section seem much better than last year, and we trust that this blessing may be reflected in the total payments of the charge at the close. This work is a good friend to the Children's Home, as the *Journal* reports show.

We enjoyed our visit with these eastern charges, and we earnestly hope that the year may end well with each of them. We are grateful, too, for the kindnesses of pastors and people while on this visit.

Duplicate It

This good word comes today from Brother Pritchard: "We presented the HERALD Emergency Fund yesterday morning (that was Sunday morning) asking for $40.00, and received in cash and pledges, $55.00." Duplicate this, brethren, over and over again. This is both a necessary and worthy cause, and we must do our very best to raise this fund. There is no way of estimating the good that the HERALD has meant to our conference, and surely we will not be lacking in our support of the paper now, when the need is imperative. We are anxious for duplicates of this good report. Hurry the word along the line, brethren. It makes good reading for this weekly letter.

Church Officers

We are rapidly approaching the time of year when all church officers should be elected. Our opinion is that the best way to do this is through a nominating committee. This gives time and opportunity to think out carefully the most suitable persons for the various offices of the church. A committee can do this as it can not be done when the election is by nominations from the floor. And what ever you do ,don't elect the "old board." Of course you will not take me too seriously about that. There may be times when the "old board" should be elected; and at such times, that, of course, is the only thing to do. But electing the "old board," as a practice, is not good. The officers of church determine, in no small measure, its policy, and they should, therefore, be chosen with thoughtful and prayerful care.

And be sure to properly install them. The conference order of installation will be found in the *Journal* of 1928, page 83. This is good, but if pastors can formulate a better one, they are at liberty to do so. But by all means, properly install all church officers before the close of the conference year.

Fourth Quarterly Conferences

These are to be held now very soon, and they should certainly be well attended. The business of this year is to be completed by this conference, and plans are to be made for the ensuing year. We urge, now, the officials of these various charges to make every possible effort to attend these conferences. The Lord's business is involved, and certainly we must not let His cause suffer because of our failure to attend the business meetings of the church. We are sure that pastors will stress the importance of this.

Appointments

September 25.—Shiloh charge.

October 5.—Tabernacle charge, Tabernacle church, 11 A. M.; Siler City, 7:30 P. M.

October 11.—Tabernacle charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 11.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 12.—Randolph charge, as follows: Shiloh, 11 A. M.; Gray's Chapel, 3 P. M.

October 22.—Lincolnton, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 23.—North Davidson, in quarterly conference at Canaan church. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 25.—Orange charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 28.—Greensville charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 24.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M. (Subject to approval of pastor).

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

S. W. TAYLOR.

September 23, 1930.

Rev. J. B. O'Briant Gone

Last week President Taylor reported the illness of Brother O'Briant. This week we are called on to report his death. We have a report of his funeral for another column. Brother O'Briant was a quiet man, his voice was rarely heard in the discussions of the conference floor, but he was a good preacher, a very good pastor, and a man of strong force of character. We believe his influence was always on the right side. We feel that in his going the church has sustained a great loss and that we have lost a warm personal friend. We can sympathize heartily with his dear ones now bereaved.

EVOLUTION'S SHAKY FOUNDATION

God seems to have raised up Bryan as a David to meet the challenge of the giant Evolution that is defying the armies of the God of the Bible as the pet champion of present-day Philistines (modernists, higher critics and advocates of new theology). Apropos to this, there has appeared an account of the last hours of Darwin, credited to an English Wesleyan publication. It shows amazing light upon the origin of the evolutionary theory and its shaky foundation:

"*The Last Words of Darwin*

"The following little account by Lady Hope of the death of Charles Darwin, the evolutionist, is startling. It is a most wonderful narrative and contains the account of a great and terrbile tragedy. The tragedy of Christendom for the past sixty years, the lapse from the true faith, the blight which has spoiled the Christian harvest, have here a surprisingly strange light cast upon them.

"Darwin is propped up in bed, and he looks out over the lovely landscape as the sun is setting. He is reading—the Bible! Says Lady Hope: 'I made some allusion to the strong opinions expressed by many persons on the history of the creation, its granduer, and then to their treatment of the earlier chapters of the Book of Genesis.

" 'He seemed greatly distressed, his fingers twitched nervously and a look of agony came over his face as he said, "I was a young man with unformed ideas. I threw out queries, suggestions, wondering all the time over everything; and to my astonishment the ideas took like wildfire. People made a religion of them."

" 'Was there ever a more dramatic scene? The very soul of tragedy is here exposed to us. Darwin, enthusiast for the Bible, speaking with glowing enthusiasm about the "grandeur of this Book," reminded of that modern evolutionary movement in theology which, linked with skeptical criticism, has become a blight in all the churches, and has destroyed biblical faith in multitudes—Darwin, with a look of agony, deploring it all and declaring, "I was a young man with unformed ideas," and imploring his visitor to gather servants, tenants and neighbors together and preach to them Jesus Christ.'

"This remarkable picture of Darwin is a challenge to every modernist. What an overwhelming criticism! The 'unformed ideas' of the young man Darwin are the basis of modern evolutionary theology!"—*Rev. S. I. Keeler.*

CHURCH UNITY IN THE EAST

Christians in the East have spoken on Church unity in a manner that deserves careful consideration. One hundred and seven of the leading Christians of India have spoken in a manifesto on Church union which puts the attitude of the East as succinctly as it could be expressed. The Indian Christians say, "It is felt by all that the attainment of unity is fundamental for India's progress." It is thought that this desire vigorously expresses itself in the Indian Churches as a movement for Church union. This spirit of union is in keeping with the spirit of tolerance of different forms of belief that has been peculiar to the people of India. The theological dogmas of the West have not dominated the Eastern mind, as they are not indigenous, and the Indian Christians are indifferent to them. They further hold that the existence of denominations tends to retard the growth of Christian experience and circumscribe the scope of its expression on those forms of thought and life which are most normal to the people. They believe that a united Church, free from the bonds of the present separated sects, will afford a congenial atmosphere for the Indian expression of Christianity.—*The Christian Sun.*

EMOTION IN RELIGION

In a conference for ministers held at Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago, this summer, Dr. W. C. Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, deplored the fact that organziation is replacing individual human emotions in religion. He declared that the Protestant Churches of America must "arise from their ecclesiastical routine," for they are in danger of being buried beneath the "dust of dignity" as well as being afflicted with "stereotyped terminology, insincerity, intellectual abstractions and diluted devotions." He mentions six points in which the churches err—the neglect of the emotions; the indifference of church people; the lack of appreciation of worship; the regularity of precedents and customs, the meaningless vows of fellowship; the devastated areas in the spiritual life of the church. The remedy recommended for the development of an emotional basis of religion on art, music, prayer and worship was the consideration of the possibilities of "the thrilling intimacy of a great brotherhood; the mystical appeal of divine worship; the spiritual wealth of a noble hymnology, and the obsecession of a great personal devotion to Jesus Christ."—*The Christian Sun.*

◆

—In a lecture at Mansfield, Dr. Dinsdale T. Young said that the subject of one of his sermon-lectures was Samuel Bradburn, a poor boy, who once worked at a cobbler's bench, and who became a minister and president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. At one conference several ministers spoke of the sacrifices they had made, one saying that he had "given up his all" to take up the work of a Christian minister. Mr. Bradburn then rose, and, to the great amusement of the conference, said, "Brethren, when I came into this ministry I gave up half a dozen of the best awls that a man ever had."—*Christian Herald.*

—To unconverted persons, a great part of the Bible resembles a letter written in cipher. The Blessed Spirit's office is to act as God's decipherer, by letting His people into the secret of celestial experience, as the key and clew to those sweet mysteries of grace which were before as a garden shut up, or as a fountain sealed, or as a book written in an unknown character.—*Toplady.*

—According to The Bible Champion, the *Chicago Tribune* of February 25, 1914, carried this item: "The back rooms of 445 saloons in Chicago contribute to the delinquency of 14,000 girls every 24 hours." Still the *Tribune* is among the papers that want to do away with national prohibition.—*Christian Sun.*

OUR STORY PAGE

A LITTLE GIRL'S VICTORY

Two little girls were going to school one morning. Mary was the older and she had a penny which her mother had given her to spend on the way.

When Mary came into the school room she lost her penny. Her little friend saw her drop it and as it rolled toward her she placed her foot on it and waited until Mary quit hunting. Then she picked it up and put it in her pocket.

This little girl was very unhappy all morning. She could not study, for a little voice kept saying over and over —"You have Mary's penny."

When the bell rang at noon this little girl did not walk home with Mary, but went home alone.

On the way to school she passed a store where she meant to buy candy with Mary's penny. But this little voice kept speaking,' 'You have Mary's penny.'' So the little girl turned and ran all the way to the school-house and told Mary all about having her penny and gave it to her. How happy this little girl was then! She knew she had done what was right. This taught the little girl a lesson, and although she is a woman now she never tried to steal any money after that.

We should never keep anything which does not belong to us. Even if we should find something, if we know who lost it we should return it to them.—*B. A. P., in Herald of Light.*

◆

A BOY WHO LISTENED

"Bow down thine ear, and hear the words of the wise, and apply thine heart unto my knowledge" (Prov. 22:17).

Perhaps some of you will like to hear about the boy who listened. It is far better to be a listening boy than a talking boy. Stephen was taken by his father to visit his great-grandmother, and stayed the night.

The next morning he got up early and went no doubt to look at the farm. Then he made up a big fire for his great-grandmother, carrying in quite a heavy log of wood all by himself, and enjoying the fine blaze they made.

Then his great-grandmother said: "Now, my child, 'tis the prime of the morning, are ye ready for the teaching of Heaven? Do you want to hear the wonderful words that tell of the Son of the Blessed?"

"Yes," said Stephen, "tell me again how He rode on that young ass."

"'Tis what He showed forth that ye must think on, my child, how meek and gentle He was. Shall I read you how they led Him like a lamb to the slaughter, and how He stood like a sheep in the hands of the shearers and never opened His mouth?" Together they read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, and his great-grandmother explained it to him.

During the morning some of the village people came in to see the great-grandmother. One after another Stephen let them in and listened to the wise and good counsel she gave them. To some she handed one of the garments she had been making, but to all she spoke of the Lord Jesus and tried to put each heart in touch with Him.

Stephen made up his little mind very decidedly on one point, either this dear old lady must go home with him or he must stay with her. She had taught him of Jesus, and he must stay by her and hear more.

Stephen's wish was quite right, but as he was only a little boy, not even old enough to go to school, he should have asked his father about it instead of deciding himself what to do.

When the visitors had gone, Stephen said, "I will take you home with me to my mother, there is plenty of room in our gig."

"Bless you, my child, but I am going up where no carriage of this earth can carry me."

"Where are you going?" asked Stephen.

"Up yonder, where that sunbeam glints down from the snow-clouds."

"How will you get there?" asked little Stephen as he looked up to the bright opening in the heavy winter sky.

"The Lord Jesus lives up there," replied the old lady. "He lives up there, 'tis the House of His Father, and He has promised to come back again for all who love Him."

"I love Him," said Stephen, "will He take me with you?"

"Ah, child, you must trust Him first here, get His words in your heart, they are all written in the Bible, they'll teach you to please Him, and then one day He will take you."—*Sunlight for the Young.*

◆

WHAT SORT OF EYES

Johnny often wished he could see Jesus. He would like to have been one of those children who got into His arms and received His blessing. He would like to have been in the ruler's house when Jesus raised his little girl from death.

One day the superintendent of the Sunday School, talking to his scholars, said they could see Jesus with the eye of faith. Johnny, who was listening, was very much taken by the words, "could see Jesus with the eye of faith." "Oh, what sort of eyes are they?" the little boy thought. He forgot everything else the superintendent said. Perhaps he told with the eyes of faith were; but Johnny was thinking, and as he could not understand what they were, he pushed up to his teacher, and asked, "Are they spectacle eyes?"

His teacher could not answer then, because she was hearing the lesson; but after it was through she called Johnny to her side, and asked him who he was named for. "My uncle that lives in St. Louis," answered the little boy with some surprise in his face. "How do you know you have an uncle there?" she asked. "Oh, I know it" said Johnny, "I know because he sends me things." "How do you know he sends them?" asked Miss Jay. "Oh, I know because he writes to your affectionate Uncle John'."
me,' answered the little boy, "And his letters all say, 'From

His teacher looked as if, after all, there were not sure proof. He saw the look. "Oh, I know," went on the little boy, "because folks have seen him there, and they told me; and if I grow up a good boy, he's promised to take me and help me. Oh, I'm just as sure, as sure as if I had seen him!" and Johnny did look as sure as he could be.

"You never saw him with your two eyes," said Miss Jay. Johnny shook his head. "But you believe in him just as fully as if you had." Johnny nodded. "Well, that is seeing him with the eye of faith," said his teacher. Johnny's face flushed with a strange new thought. "That is the way we see Jesus Christ," she said. "Jesus sends us things. He gives us the sun to warm and light us, corn to eat and cotton to wear. He has written to us; the Bible is His Word. Other folks have seen Him. Peter saw Him, and John and Matthew, and they tell us what He said and did. And He promises to take us Himself into Heaven, if we trust Him and do His will."

Johnny listened with his heart as well as with his mind. They were both wide open to receive teachings; and Miss Jay spoke slowly and plainly that he might take it all in.

"Eyes of faith is seeing things with your heart," said Johnny at last, "making you feel sure."

"Yes," answered the teacher, "that's it, we believe God and take Him at His Word."

The little boy carried home with him a new and precious thought from the Sunday School that day. It was a seed of thought, which he kept in his heart; and often prayed the little prayer, "Open, O Lord, my eyes of faith to see and know Thee, and love good and hate wickedness!"—*Publisher Unknown.*

PROHIBITION NOT OVERCROWDING JAILS

"Contrary to the usual unfounded claims of the wets, prohibition is not overcrowding State and Federal prisons. According to official statistics recently published in the *Congressional Record*, there were 116,670 prisoners in the State prisons January 1, 1930, of which 4,037 were prohibition violators; seven states had no prohibition violators at all in their State prisons, namely: New York, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, New Hampshire, Louisina and North Carolina. New Jersey had one solitary bootlegger in the State's prison; there were two in Wisconsin and three in Utah.

"In Federal prisons there were 11,270 prisoners, making a total of all prisoners in Federal and State penitentiaries of 127,490 on January 1, 1930, on which date there was a grand total of 7,158 prohibition violators in all prisons, about 5 1-2 per cent. of the total, a proportion far too small to cause general overcrowding. The increase and excess of prisoners is caused by theft, burglary, larceny, forgery, assault and hold-ups."—*The National Enquirer.*

A LONG TASK

The final adjustment of the complex relations between labor and capital may not be expected in a short time. The creation of a body of principles that will insure justice in the economic field must be the issue of many experiments, in which the results of trial and error have to be reckoned with. Therefore, patience is necessary and the impossible may not be demanded for immediate delivery.

This imposes a severe test on the mutual forbearance of both parties. When the pinch of poverty is felt in the homes that cluster around factory and mine, when the actual problems of manufacture and sale are borne by owners and employers, it is not easy to wait until adjustments may be worked out that will bring better conditions to both parties. One can hardly be patient or philosophically calm when the rent is not paid.

If there is one place above others where religion ought to come into the problem, it is here. The practise of patience and the confidence in the final triumph of justice in all human relations are the particular gift of religion in its broadest understanding and interpretation. The Christian message is particularly pertinent on Labor's Sunday.—*Dr. O. S. Davis in Zion's Herald.*

EVERY-DAY RELIGION

Every-day religion is needed in the home for family prayers, training children, and to bear the trails and bereavements that come in the spirit of resignation to the divine will. "Thy will be done," repeated only on Sunday, will not sustai nthe widow in her loss and strengthen her for every good word and work. She needs His grace every day, and His "grace is sufficient." Temptations are every-day experiences, and it requires every-day religion to overcome them. Sunday religion is the blossom and fruit of every-day religion. There is no spiritual Sunday religion where there is no every-day religion. The man in the field, the shop, in the train, the steamship, t he school room, the study, the office, the court-room, the mine, the air, on the beach, needs the presence and help of the Holy Spirit to make him faithful in the every-day tasks of life. The woman in the kitchen, the sewing-room, the nursery, the store, the school-room, the hospital, the parlor, the club-room, society, everywhere, and every day needs a consciousness of the presence of Jesus Christ in her life, her home, and her work. It is the every-day revolution of the earth that gives day and night, sunshine and stars; and religious through the day makes hours of sleep safe and sweet.

Officials in high and low positions need religion every day. Temptations to neglect duty, accept graft, to carelessness in office, creep into the daily life, and it takes real, every-day religion to keep officials from doing wrong or neglecting right. The influence of officials over private citizens is a great opportunity for serving God every day, and nothing can satisfy that demand but every-day religion that operates all the time.

Servants occupy a place in life where religion may count most in daily service. The highest position is that of a servant. There are all grades of servants from the lowest menial position to the highest office. Servants can illustrate true religion in its obedient and saving form. Jesus was servant of all; and that was the highest position. He filled while He went about doing good. Ministers of the gospel are servants not only on Sunday in the pulpit, but every day of the week. Their life counts more than their rhetoric and oratory on Sunday. Ministers and laymen alike are measured by their every-day religion. One who will not perform his duty during the week need not try to praise God on Sunday. Sunday is the day to express religion in public worship, but the week is the time to cultivate the virtues and graces that make worship acceptable to God and profitable to men.—W. W. S. *in the Christian Sun.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCT. 5: HOW MAY WE HELP FOLKS IN OUR COMMUNITY?

Scripture Text: James 1:27

(Consecration Meeting)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday: Kindly Service. Matt 20:25-28.
Tuesday: Helping the poor. Ps. 41:1.
Wednesday: How Job helped. Job 29:11-17.
Thursday: Sunshine visits. Matt 9:23-26.
Friday: A cottage meeting. Luke 10:38-42.
Saturday: A musical festival. Ps. 100:1-5.

Suggestions for the Leader

This would be a fine time to consider the needs of the community in which you live and see wherein you can help. There are numerous people all about us who need our help and who are waiting for someone to make a start. Are you going to wait for the other fellow to do what you should do and get the blessing you should have?

If everyone tries in every way to live like Christ the community will be helped. A Christian life is the best contribution one can make to a community. If more folks would look for more opportunities to help other folks and remove all selfishness from their lives this would be a grand old world. This lesson helps to lift our eyes from self and things of self, to the needs of others, and the many ways of helping to supply these needs. Christian Endeavor is helping to bring the spirit of Christ, which is also the spirit of helpfulness, into the lives of millions of the world's youth today.

The church may be the center of the life of a community providing spiritual, physical, recreational, and education lines of work. Christ is the Master of all life, and His church must express His interest.

Sometimes it may seem that our opportunities for service are small, but perhaps we only need to have our eyes opened to see the chances to help that are everywhere about us.

Suitable songs: "A Little Bit of Love," "Help Somebody Today," "If Your Life Rings true," "Will There Be Any Stars?" and "Following Jesus."

Topics for Discussion

1. What is one need in our community?
2. What is the greatest service that our Christian Endeavor can render to the folks of our community?
3. What ways are open to us to help more folks get to church?
4. What can we do now that will help the folks of our community in years to come?
5. Why should one seek to help others?
6. Who is your neighbor?
7. If Christ were a young man living in our community, what would He find to do for others?

Quotations and Poetry

"The Master went about doing good. One of the most important tests of fellowship with Him is service. Endeavorers singly and as a society should be interested in all community projects and help them along.—Anon.

THE GREATEST OF TREASURES

"We may travel over mountain and meadow,
We may journey through valley and dell;
We may ride on the waves of the ocean,
And hear the sweet story they tell;
But unless we bear burdens for others,
And lift up the heads that are bent,
We can never hope to discover
That greatest of treasures—content.

We may dwell in a palace of splendor,
We may juggle with nuggets of gold;
But unless we are loving and tender,
Our hearts will be heavy and cold.
Help others. The way will grow brighter,
The way that the Nazarene went,
And lo, our own load will be lighter,
And we'll find that great treasure, content.

—Christian Advocate.

◆

WEST END M. P. CHURCH CELEBRATES THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

West End celebrated its 13th anniversary Sunday with an especially prepared program for both the morning and evening services.

During the morning service, in addition to an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Dr. P. E. Lindley, on the subject of "A Good Church," a brief memorial service honoring the members who have passed on to their reward was conducted and a condensed history of the church read.

At the evening hour Rev. J. Elwood Carroll brought a most interesting message on "Youth and the New Church."

A very important featuer of both the morning and evening service was the many beautiful vocal and instrumental musical selections which had been prepared by the choir for this occasion.

Following is the history of the church as read to the congregation assembled Sunday morning:

"In the fall of 1916, Rev. R. M. Andrews and a few members of Grace Methodist Protestant Church made a survey of West Greensboro for the purpose of establishing a new Methodist Protestant church. The result of this survey was that plans for building a new church were immediately started. A donation of $1,500 from the Annual Conference, subscriptions of $2,300 from the community and a gift from Grace Church of $300 made possible this beginning.

"The building was begun in the early spring of 1917, and on September 23 of the same year Rev. R. M. Andrews and Rev. N. G. Bethea organized West End Church with a membership of 32, an unfinished building, and an indebtedness of $1,800.

Just six years later, this little group, now grown to 200, worshipped in a building completed, and free of debt.

"Four years later, or in 1927, another important milestone in the history of the church was reached. In order to take care of the ever-increasing membership of the church school, with its many opportunities and responsibilities, a new church school building, consisting of modern housing arrangements for the Primary, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Departments of the school, was erected at a cost of near $15,000. This, of course, was made possible through a loan. Today this building is filling an important place in the life of our church.

"On the first Sunday in October, 1917, the Sunday school was organized—the records show 52 members.

"In the nearly 13 years since its organization the church school has made an unusually fine record, and has been the chief constructive force of the church. Thirteen years ago 52, meeting in one room—today, 343 strong, meeting in five fully organized and progressive departments, which are manned by 30 loyal and devoted officers and teachers. Through this organization a large percentage of the annual payments on our building fund is being secured.

"Next, after the organization of the church school came the Ladies' Aid Society; then in 1921 the Home Missionary Society was organized, and in 1922 the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. All these societies made enviable records, but in May of 1929, following a ruling of the General Conference of our church, the three organizations were merged, forming one organization known as the Woman's Auxiliary. This organization is doing a most splendid work—these women, divided into three circles, are working almost unceasingly for their Master through this avenue of the church.

"During some periods in the life of West End church we have boasted of three C. E. Societies, at present we have just one—a wide-awake and alert Intermediate society, which at present is the proud holder of both the City and State award for best all-round society.

"The Girl Scouts must be accorded a place among the organizations of our church. They were organized in 1927, and at present are doing good work under the able leadership of Mrs. A. E. Pleasants.

"The youngest of West End's organizations is that of the Men's Brotherhood, which was formed in February of this year. We predict for this organization a prominent place among the many progressive organizations of our church in the years to come.

"After having reviewed the beginning of West End, its organizations, and growth, we would like to name a number of ministers and laymen who have in various ways aided us, but the list is large and their share in the progress of the church is no small part.

"During these 13 years, five pastors have served us, the first, Rev. R. A. Hunter; second, Rev. N. M. Harrison; third, Rev. E. Lester Ballard; fourth, Dr. J. D. Williams, and, fifth, our present pastor, Dr. P. E. Lindley.

"We shall make no attempt to review their pastorates separately. But we rejoice today for the result of their labor. All have ministered to the soul needs of our members, the community, and our city. To these consecrated servants of the Master there shall yet come joy as they see more and more of the fruits of their tireless labors in the Master's Kingdom at West End.

"The man who plants a needed tree
To grow when he is gone
Leaves there a part of his own life
Which in that tree lives on,
Still greater he who plants a thought
That grows in minds of men:
Transplanted then from man to man,
In each he lives again."

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Calvary, Greensboro.—And how goes it at Calvary? Very well, thank you. Last week we closed a very successful revival. There were eight accessions on the Sunday of the meeting, and one more came in yesterday. The attendance was unusually fine, and I have never seen better interest shown on the part of the membership. The influence of the meeting, especially in the matter of personal work, continues, and will bear fruit in still other additions to the membership. Brother Suits did most effective preaching.

And we are making progress on our finances, especially the debt. When the note at the bank is renewed the first of the month we will have paid another hundred dollars. Two years ago it was $2,000. Now it is $850. The Calendar Club-penny-a-day, is responsible for a good part of this reduction. But the Woman's auxiliary is due a great deal of glory. I take my hat off to the finest group of women I know. And, which it better, it is more than an efficient money raising machine. These women are active in almost every other line of endeavor.

The women folks are busy getting ready for their booth at the Fair. All you who read this, look for the sign "Calvary Church," and if you need anything to eat or drink, patronize us.

"Promotion Day" will be observed on the first Sunday in October, at the Sunday school session. At night the "Thank Offering Service" of the Mission auxiliary will be held.

The Stewards are meeting tonight to take steps to wind up this year's finances, and lay plans for next year's. In spite of the depression, we are in excellent shape, and expect to be on the Honor Rolls a hundred per cent.

We have had a delightful, happy and prosperous year. And we wish all the churches in the conference the same.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

◆

Asheboro.—Yesterday morning just before the sermon the writer took about five minutes in presenting the Herald Emergency Fund and placed four secretaries in the aisles to receive the pledges from the people. We asked for forty dollars and rceived pledges and cash to the amount of fifty-five dollars.

In the absence of the pastor who will be assisting Brother Gerringer in a meeting in Burlington next Sunday, Rev. N. M. Harrison of Charlotte will preach both morning and evening.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

◆

Concord.—The usual services are being held with very good attendance. The S. S. attendance for the past few Sundays has been 354 and 349. Dr. R. M. Andrews of High Point was the speaker at the morning hour Sunday, and brought a splendid message which was enjoyed by all. Dr. Andrews also spoke to about 40 members of the Young People's class in S. S. by special invitation of the teacher, Mrs. D. A. McLaurin.

Our folks have been much distressed over the serious illness of Maxine Litaker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Litaker, who has been ertically ill for two weeks. We trust that she will soon be restored to her health.

One of our members, Mrs. A. L. Winecoff, died in the Concord hospital on August 26. Funeral services were held in the church and were in charge of our pastor, Brother Millaway, assisted by Rev. E. E. Snow of the M. E. church. Besides her husband Mrs. Winecoff leaves two chilren, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holland, and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. J. S. Polk is confined to her home by illness.

On Saturday, September 13, Miss Lorene Craven and Glenn H. Knight were married. Mrs. Knight is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Craven, and a teacher in our Sunday school. Mr. Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knight of Monroe, N. C., and holds a position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Charlotte, N. C. This splendid young couple has the congratulations of the enttire church. For the present they are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLaurin.

REPORTER.

◆

Why Not Charge.—The annual camp meeting at Love Joy began the second Sunday, and closed Friday night following. The writer occupied the pulipt on Sunday morning, and Rev. J. W. Hulin afternoon an dat night. Brother Hulin preached twice during the week. His earnestness and zeal made him a valuable helper throughout.

On Monday morning Rev. J. R. Anderson of Albemarle came, and and stayed until the close Friday night. Brother Anderson's preaching was Biblical, pointed, convincing, and inspiring. Every message was delivered with a remarkable degree of enthusiasm. There were eight professions and numerous requests for prayer.

One of the important and interesting features of the meeting was the singing, led by Bro. Arlindo Reynolds. Love Joy has the best all around choir that has ever sung for this writer. I doubt that any rural church can surpass them.

On next Sunday our meeting at New Zion will begin. Rev. E. A. Bingham will assist. This meèting, the eighth, will close the round on this work.

Wm. H. NEESE.

◆

Concord.—At the third quarterly conference about two weeks ago, Brother W. J. Widenhouse was declared elected delegate to the Annual Conference to be held in Albemarle, N. C. Finances considerably behind, but we are hoping that it may turn out better than it seems now.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

◆

West Forsyth.—Attendance at Sunday school and the church services at Pleasant Hill last Sunday was good. We are glad to have had a number of visitors in the congregation at the church service. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor after the sermon and a large number of people participated in the service. Mrs. Adelia Long, one of the oldest and most faithful membebrs of Pleasant Hill, who has been preparing and furnishing the elements for the Lord's Supper for the past thirty-five years, was ill Sunday morning and was not present.

The annual revival meeting will begin at Pleasant Hill church the third Sunday in October. Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington, is the engaged help.

We have been remembered with appropriate gifts for our dining table by a number of people for the past two weeks, for which we are thankful. Those making the gifts were Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of Tabernacle church; Mrs. J. F. Hunter and Mrs. E. M. Long, of Pleasant Hill church; Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, a neighbor who is a member of the Baptist church. Bro. Walter Long, of Pleasant Hill church, has our thanks for a nice watermelon; also Prof. W. B. Speas, superintendent of Pleasant Hill Sunday school, was the donor of a nice watermelon.

The pastor and family had as their guests for dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Petree, and niece, Miss Olive Anderson, of Tobaccoville. They are members of Pleasant Hill church and came home with the pastor after the service. They surprised the pastor's wife by bringing with them a box of nice things to eat and placed it on the dining table and all enjoyed the combination of the visitors' lunch and the pastor's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrell and daughter, Miss Cleo Harrell, and Miss Hobson, of East Bend, were pleeasant visitors in the home of the pastor last Sunday afternoon. Bro. Harrell, who is a member of Tabernacle church on this charge, is the banker at East Bend, and his daughter, who taught in our Children's Home two years ago, is a member of the high school faculty in the East Bend school. Miss Hobson also teaches in the East Bend school.

We will begin our revival meeting at Harmony Grove church next Sunday morning, which will continue through the following week. The pastor has been asked by the church to do the preaching during the meeting.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Glen Raven, Haw River Charge.—Not many of us like to grow old, yet is nice to have a birthday, especially when you get a big pounding, receive many nice presents, as the writer did last Thursday, September 18. This was just a big surprise the C. E. society of Glen Raven church gave, and a very glad one, at that, to their pastor.

To each one who shared in this, the writer feels very grateful, and may he so live as to cause you never to be sorry for the kind things you have done for him.

I will take time and space to say that our work on this charge is going very well. After the usual summer slump, our attendance is getting better, and interest seems very good. We are behind some with finances at both churches, but at present we are putting forth a special effort to make a good showing on all claims, if not pay them in full. Haw River church thinks they can pay both A. C. B. and G. C. B. in full, and we hope Glen Raven will do as well.

Our special evangelistic efforts this summer resulted in 87 conversions and 22 accessions to church membership. We are not satisfied with this and "Upon our dead selves may we climb to higher things."

O. C. LOY.

◆

Shiloh.—Today was a good day for Shiloh. The Tithers' service was the best service we have had in a long time. A good congregation heard a stirring sermon by our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, on "Obedience." Just beind the altar rail sat three chairs on which tood three posters. On the first was this ext from Malachi 3:8: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me in tithes and offerngs." On the second were these words from I Cor. 9:7: "God loveth a cheerful giver." On the third we saw 1 Cor. 16:2: "Give as God has prospered you." At the end of the ermon, as Willie Vergh Leonard played softy, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," the ongregation silently, reverently marched by he altar and left there the tithe gift, and rom the looks on their faces they enjoyed it. Many eyes were moist, but shining with joy. Of course you want to know how much the ffering was. Indeed you shall. It was 93.94. If only the church would bring all he tithes into the storehouse, how God's work would prosper. Yes, and we believe the droughts and beetles and devouring pests would disappear. No life is so happy, so omplete as that one laid on God's altar. Do you believe it? Try it.

We are glad to welcome Robert Leonard, of Albemarle, back home for today. Also with him was his friend, Mr. Hatley. Always glad to have our home boys back. Come gain.

Lyman, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Troxer, was home from High Point College today. He says he enjoyed his first week there ine.

Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, as also gone to college at High Point, this eing his third year there.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young, of Churchland, worship with us today.

Bro. J. L. Evans today got up to make a ew remarks. He said he expected to disappoint the folks, for he knew they were expecting to hear something about money. But, o, he just wanted to know how many wanted Bro. Troxler back for another year, and sked all who did to rise. We think the whole church rose to its feet at once. So he oon found out what he wanted to know; nd we mean it from our hearts, Bro. Troxer.

On next Sunday night at 7 o'clock President S. W. Taylor will preach at Shiloh. Be ure to come, for Bro. Taylor always hac a message worth while.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF.

◆

South Lexington.—Work is going along nicely. Our Sunday school is looking good; we had 217 present Sunday. The Sunday chool is planning on having a supper on next Saturday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to attend; the proceeds of the supper will go to the church. We were glad to have with us Rev. J. W. Parker, of Randleman, who preached for us at both services Sunday. Rev. Parker is well known here, as he is the brother of he late J. C. Parker, of this city. There were large crowds at both services and every one seemed to enjoy the services very much.

We are planning to have a revival meeting the first week in October. Rev. D. I. Garner will be the pulpit help. Bro. Garner helped in a meeting here last year and he is well thought of. We are hoping to have a good revival and we ask the prayers of all Christian people that we may have and that many souls may be saved during the meetng. PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

First Church, Thomasville.—Our Sunday school is getting along fine. The contest that was put on seemed to help the school. Although the attendance is not as high as we hope for, a large per cent of the classes stay for the closing exercises that did not stay before the contest was put on. The Sunday school as a whole seems to have profited by the contest.

On the last Sunday night in August our own children of the Children's Home gave a splendid program at our church. The children were well trained by one of the young ladies of the Home. After the Children's program Dr. Dixon gave a talk on the needs of the Home. Mrs. Dixon told us, in a short speech, many interesting things about the Home. I think, since their visit, that our people have a clearer idea of the Home and what it is trying to do.

Our revival meeting has just closed. The whole church has been made better as a result of these services. The pastor's help during the meeting was Rev. Elwood Carroll. He brought us a fine message at every service and I think that everyone who heard him was helped. In the absence of Mr. Carroll, Dr. H. W. Maier preached for us. We not only had good preaching, but we also had good singing. The Thomasville male chorus sang for us twice and the Madison brothers once. Eight young ladies and men gave their hearts and lives to Christ. On last Sunday morning four of this number joined our church. The others were already members. Those joining our church were: Miss Mamie Perry, Mr. Vern Dorsett, Mr. Chester Baity, and Mr. Woodrow Myers. We want to thank everyone who in any way helped to make the meeting a success.

On last Sunday night our former pastor, Rev. E. O. Peeler, preached for us. His subject was "Occupy until I come." Everyone was glad to see and hear one who has served us so well.

Our church was made sad by the passing of one of its faithful Sunday school members, Mr. E. L. Widows, who came to church every Sunday that he could until he was stricken. He had been ill for some time. He had an operation, but this seemed to do no good and he kept getting weaker and weaker until his soul took its flight into the beyond. May God's richest blessing be upon his bereaved wife and and children.

Our church is planning for a home-coming day on the first Sunday in October. There will be all-day services with dinner on the grounds. We are hoping to have a large number of our former pastors and members present. The public is invited.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Miss Mildred Luce, the new teacher of violin at High Point College, delighted the congregation with a lovely solo, "Cavatina," by Bohm, and Miss Margaret Sloan, who has returned for another year's work in the Music Department, sang "The Lord Is My Light" with fine effect and beautiful voice. After extending a cordial and earnest welcome to President and Mrs. Humphreys, the faculty and students of High Point College, Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered an eloquent and masterful sermon on "The Romance of a Christian's Heritage." He said in part: The age of romance still lives and will live as long as the human heart beats within the human breast. There was an era of chivalry in the olden days, but I want to tell us that in America there is still opportunity for romanticism and idealism. The difference between the romance of former days and the present is that we are making great advances in the realm of intelligence, industry, and science; the first third of this century has been the age that produced Byrd, Lindbergh, radio, world prohibition, woman suffrage, and many other marvels, and is an era of wonderful romance and adventure. In these days we are challenged with the fact that God sent forth His son, and thus made us His heirs. When your name is written in the Book of Life, you become heirs of God. There are two propositions in this Christian heritage which I wish to discuss: (1) That Jesus Christ was the Savior of the world. You must get right with God before you can do right. Paul said: "I beseech you that you become reconciled to God." All have sinned and come short of the glory of God, but when He forgives our sins, they are blotted out. He was such a man that the blood of all nations flowed in His veins; He was the incarnation of God in human flesh. He is the only antidote for sin. (2) Because Christ is what He is, He has a right to be Master of all human relationships. Whatever you are or have, you belong to Christ. How can we call upon God and act so beastly as we sometimes do? A German minister said: "We do not consult God in affairs of state." Small wonder that the World War went against them! Emerson said: "It was a great day when you turned the corner and met Jesus face to face." You students of the college, I want to tell you that it is the greatest day of your lives when you come face to face with Christ, and accept Him as your personal Savior! You will make a great blunder if you do not accept and walk hand in hand with Him in life's early morning, "while the evil days come not." "Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

At 7:30 o'clock the evening service was something different from the ordinary, and centered around the hymns that have been a wonderful religious influence through the ages, such as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Oh, For a Heart to Praise My God," and several others. Mr. Norman Dement, a pupil at the college, played as a violin solo Grieg's exquisite "To Spring" at this service.

Worship in the Junior Church was conducted by Mrs. Richard Shaw Sunday morning. Having had considerable experience with children and young people as a teacher before her marriage, she is an admirable leader of this group. Mrs. S. S. Coe is chairman of the committee to plan for this phase of the work until Conference convenes in November.

The Young People's C. E. Society enjoyed a delightful wienie roast Monday evening at Municipal Park, Jamestown. Mr. Arnold J. Koonce, past state president, made an inspiring address.

The mid-week prayer service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening, when the minister will use as the subject for his theme, "Fishermen For Christ."

Next Sunday morning, September 28th, the

Annual Thank-Offering Service of the Woman's Auxiliary will be observed.

On Sunday, October 5th, Promotion Day exercises will be held for the church school, and a short Rally Day program will be presented. Mrs. L. R. Peacock is chairman of the committee on program. The offering, which is given credit on our budget, goes to the Board of Education.

First Church is co-operating in the Evangelistic Campaign, which will begin simultaneously in all the churches of High Point on Sunday, October5th, and continue as long as interest justifies. Cottage prayer meetings will be held for a week previous. The minister will conduct these services and do the preaching.

On last Monday afternoon the Junior Missionary Society held its monthly meeting at the church with Mrs. Ross H. Davis as leader.

At a brilliant reception in Roberts Hall dining room, honoring new students, the faculty of the college entertained last Thursday evening. Every member of the faculty and 200 students were in attendance. The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett, Dean Spessard, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, Misses Vera Idol and Mabel Williams, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hobart Allred, Mrs. Henry A. White, Prof. J. H. Mourane, Prof. and Mrs. Walter McCanless, Miss Naomi Morris, Prof. E. O. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Coach Julian F. Beall, Prof. Ben H. Hill, Mr. Floyd Garrett, Prof. E. B. Stimson, Miss Margaret Sloan, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer, and Miss Mildred Luce. Miss Mary Young, dean of women, introduced the guests to the receiving line. Miss Vera Idol was general chairman of arrangements and acted as toastmistress for the delightful program; Dr. Humphreys spoke words of greeting to the students, Mrs. J. H. Allred rendered a vocal solo, Professor McCanless gave a reading, Miss Sloan rendered a beautiful piano solo, and Prof. Paul Kennett read a group of poems by John Charles McNeill. Two contests were enjoyed, followed by delicious refreshments.

Miss Claire Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, has won unusual distinction for herself and for High Point College by obtaining the A. M. degree from the University of North Carolina in four quarters, after graduating from the college with the class of 1929. She specialized in Romance Languages, and has won this merited honor by close application, native talent, and industry. This distinction brings acknowledgement of the college's high rating by the University and recognition of its high standard of work. Miss Douglas has won praise and congratulations from countless friends here and elsewhere.

Miss Dorothy Rankin, accompanied by her father, Capt. A. M. Rankin, and sister, Mrs Lewis Teague, left Monday morning for Westminster, Md., where she will enter Western Marylanl College as a student.

◆

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—It has been some time since you have heard from Mt. Lebanon, but we are still moving along nicely. In spite of hard times we are making some progress financially also.

Our pastor filled his appointment Sunday evening preaching, a very forceful sermon to a large congregation. This is the second sermon we have had from Brother Williams since his vacation in August. Although he had a vacation he did not have much rest, for he assisted in two revivals during that time.

Revival services are in session at Salem church, with Rev. M. C. Henderson, of Cherryville, doing the preaching.

Brother Henderson also preached during the revival at Level Cross, which closed one week ago with perhaps 30 converts and reclamations. He is not a stranger among us, as he was with us last year. This year he was welcomed by many friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a very important meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Nelson.

Prayer meeting for next Wednesday evening was called off on account of the revival at Salem and the Christian church.

Our people were deeply saddened by the death Saturday of our former pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Briant. He worked among us for seven year and was greatly beloved by all the people. Our pastor paid a beautiful tribute to him in his sermon Sunday evening. I am sure that the sympathy of our entire membership goes out to Mrs. O'Briant and the children. REPORTER.

◆

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, delivered another splendid sermon here Sunday morning. After the sermon the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed. At the close of the service C. G. Hunter presented the matter of raising the pastor's salary. As there was not a very large representation present it was decided to leave it until the next preaching service to make the decision.

The next appointment here, which will be the third Sunday in October, will be the day for the beginning of our revival meeting. Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington, is expected to arrive on Sunday and be here during the week to assist Mr. Way in these services.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Holder last Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting.

Miss Normae Whitman will be hostess to the Junior Missionary Society next Saturday afternoon. All members of this organization are urged to be present for this meeting, which will be held at 3 o'clock.

We regret very much to report the serious illness of one of our loyal Sunday school and church members, Mrs. C. E. Sprinkle, who has been a patient at the Lawrence Hospital in Winston-Salem for the past five weeks. The latest reports show some improvement in his condition. We pray that he will continue to improve and will soon be back home anl able to attend S. S. and church again, as he has been greatly missed during his illness.

REPORTER.

◆

Fallston Charge, Laurel Hill.—On Sunday morning, September 12, our faithful pastor preached a very effective sermon on the "Duties of the Officials of the Church." The duties of the class leaders, trustees, and stewards were discussed. One point brought out was the qualifications of a church official. It was brought out that they must be full of the Holy Ghost and have the ability for their office.

The last quarterly conference for this yea will be held at Hebron church the firs Saturday in November. Let's all get busy an remember how good the Lord has been to u for the past year anl then remember wha part we owe to Him. Let's all make a report so our good pastor and we will not be ashamed of it.

Our dear pastor has been with us seven years and we sincerely hope that our delegates will bring him back to us for another year.

Our Sunday school is getting along fine, but it isn't what we would like for it to be. We want to see it grow more in number and spirit.

Three of our Sunday school girls left for college last week. Miss Sadie Mull went to Greensboro, while Misses Gala and Daisy Sain went to Lenoir-Rhyne.

Rev. J. M. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young Sunday.

We were very glad to have several visitors to worship with us on last Sunday.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

◆

Yarborough Charge.—Our delegate to the Annual Conference, Brother W. H. Balentine, of Harmony church, has been duly elected and reported to the Conference secretary. Our hopes are that our delegate will have the best report that this charge has sent in for a number of years, in spite of the financial depression.

Brother G. H. Hendry, of State Street, Lexington, N. C., was our pulpit help during our special meetings. The meetings here, we feel, have been very successful. Yarborough's Chapel revival was well attended—much better than usual. Perhaps the outcome is not what it would have been if we had had more time. Harmony church revival was a success spiritually as well as numerically. There were 11 conversions and nine accessions. We are grateful to Brother Hendry for his efforts on our behalf. Both the church and the communities were greatly pleased with his service and are anxious for his return.

The C. E. societies are both progressing nicely. The young people of our church have been wonderfully benefited by this society. It has been such a help to the church, we think, that no church would be complete without this society.

We have been very fortunate this year in that we have lost only one member from each church by death, Brother Bishop of Yarborough's church, and Sister Buzhardt, of Harmony church. But there has been much sickness among our people during this conference year. At this writing we have several of our number sick. Mrs. Gilmore Watson has been in bed for a number of weeks, but shows improvement. Brothers Gilmore Watson and Brack Gossett have just recently recently recoverel, but are unable to carry on their work. Clarence Killingsworth, of Harmony, who is a candidate for church membership, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. As Sister Killingsworth and family were returning from church Sunlay their car overturned and all received slight injuries. We hope for all these sick and injured a speedy recovery.

The people on this work have been very thoughtful and kind to the pastor and family in many ways this year. They have been especially thoughtful in supplying us with table necessities from time to time. We appreciate ll these things.

Little Miss Lois Annette Broome, our three weeks' old daughter, wishes to thank friends who have remembered her with gifts and greetings.

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

◆

Roberta.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. We have beaten Concord church for the past three Sundays. We have not gotten the report from Concord for yesterday, Sepember 21.

Rally Day will be observed at Roberta on Sunday, September 28. A program is being arranged by Misses Mae Blackwelder and Gertrude Furr and Mrs. John Penninger.

There will be choir practice Friday night.

All members of the Men's Bible class are asked to meet at the church next Frilay night o practice singing.

The Music Lovers Quartet of Westford M. E. church, Concord, was present Sunday and rendered some very fine singing.

Rev. Mr. Short left yesterday afternoon to conduct a meeting in Davie county.

All visitors are welcome at our church at any time. MISS ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

◆

West Forsyth.—On last Sunday we had the opportunity of hearing our pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, preach at Tabernacle church, Forsyth charge. It was a fine sermon indeed. Text, sa. 9:6: "And his name shall be called Wonderful." He is wonderful in eyes, watching over us. Wonderful in ears, He hears all our prayers, griefs, and joys. Wonderful in words of cheer; He holds our hands to keep us from falling; Wonderful in heart, cheering us along life's pathway as we journey upward; Wondeful in spirit, to guide us when we faint and falter. This is, of course, only a few of the good things Bro. Way told us. We again listened to another of his sermons at 2:30 p. m. over at Union Hill M. P. church. This was a splendid sermon from the text, Matt. 16:18: "Upon this rock will I build my church." Clearly did he point out the four cornerstones of the church; first, Faith is one cornerstone; Spirit, another one; Love is another; and Honesty is another. I must say to all who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing both sermons that they have lost spiritual blessings uncounted. At both services a letter from our beloved president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, was read; the effects remain to be seen, and God grant they may be seen in the right way.

At Union Hill we walked over the cemetery with a Mr. Baker, who pointed out to us the first grave made there, that of his own infant daughter, Mary, only about three months old; born in 1877, which is now over 50 years ago.

May I say we have numbers of times planned to "play a trick" on Bro. Way just this very way. We all had a happy day together Sunday.

Much success to all. X Y Z

◆

Reidsville.—We came home the other night after a visit to friends in Maryland and West Virginia and found that the parsonage had been entered. The doors were securely locked and the windows fastened. We were at a loss to know how the party or parties had managed to get in until we noticed that the kitchen chimney was down almost to the roof, and the brick scattered in the yard. The mystery was solved. The parties had come in by the chimney route, we suppose. After careful investigation we found that nothing had been molested, not even the pile of old sermons that slumbered peacefully on a convenient shelf nearby; but to our great surprise we found the dining table piled high with good things to eat. Sugar, coffee, flour, breakfast bacon, canned goods, potatoes, fruts, etc., grinned at us from that table, and we did nothing but grin in return. Two donations in one year is a new experience for us; but the lean, cadaverous look of the preacher member of the family, we suppost, accounts for it. The sympathies of the members of our church were aroused, hence the donation. To say that we are grateful is to express it mildly.

Our Christian Endeavor has paid the Annual Conference Budget in full, and the Woman's Auxiliary has overpaid its budget to date. It looks now as though we will meet all of our financial obligations in full this year. We are deeply grateful to these organizations for the splendid work they have done.

Since our last report the Philathea class and the Ladies' Aid Society have fitted up a kitchen in the church with water, sink and other conveniences. These improvements have been paid for.

The members took advantage of our absence from home to have a new floor put in the front porch of the parsonage, an improvement that we very much needed.

Some of our members have enjoyed a few days' visit in our fine new hospital, and were benefited very much thereby.

We begin our revival meeting on the 28th instant with Rev. C. W. Bates as our help. We are earnestly praying that the meeting will result in a genuine revival.

GEO. R. BROWN.

◆

Pinnacle.—The annual home-coming day will be celebrated September 28 at this church. Everybody is invited to attend the services. There will be all-day services. Rev. T. V. Crouse will speak to us at the 11 o'clock service. Arrangements will be made so that those who wish may spread their dinner together at the church.

Little Sarah Melinda Brown, aged one year, nine months and 23 days, passed away on September 15, 1930, after a few days' illness. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown. Her passing sent a wave of sorrow and grief throughout the entire community. Funeral services were held at Pinnacle Methodist Protestant church by Rev. A. L. Hunter on September 17 at 11 o'clock. Interment followed in the family plot.

Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely under the supervision of Mr. T. C. Jones. Just now we are putting on a campaign to secure new members and to get back into Sunday school some of those who have recently been missing Sunday school. We are glad to have anyone visit our Sunday school and other church services at any time.

REPORTER.

◆

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—A large crowd attended the services Sunday, which were the beginning of the protracted meeting. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. Clay Madison delivered a forceful message, urging them to prepare themselves for the series of meetings which were to follow. He read the story of how Gideon and his small army routed the enemy. He urged the church just as Gideon's army did to stand in their place about the camp. After dinner, which was served on the ground, Rev. T. Glenn Madison, of Thomasville, delivered an eloquent sermon on the subject, "The Old-Time Religion." He said the term was often misinterpreted, misunderstood and misleading. Religion does not affect the man of today as it did the man of yesterday because he is undergoing and has undergone certain changes. Religion does not affect individuals or generations alike. Rev. Glenn Madison is expected to assist Rev. Mr. Peeler in the series of meetings which shall follow this wek. These Madison boys, who are cousins—are great speakers. You'll hear from them later; they'll bear watching. We have been very fortunate in having such an array of eloquent speakers as the Madisons, Peeler, and Whitlow "Shorty," as he is known—to talk to us. All have spoken to us within the past year. They are all students or graduates of High Point College and the college should be proud of them.

The Woman's Auxiliary met for a short meeting with Mrs. Peeler, the president, after the meeting Sunday afternoon.

Due to other meetings, the date of the meeting of the Jamestown Sunday school institute, which will meet at Fairfield church, was changed from the fourth Sunday in September to the first Sunday in October. The township institute will convene at 2 or 2:30 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. D. Strader's class and Mr. Joseph Ingram's class are planning on going on a picnic next Saturday afternoon. The Guilford Battleground has been selected as the location.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. R. Brown, $1.00; Rev. C. H. Hill, $1.00; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, $3.00; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $8.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $2.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $7.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $4.50; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $4.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $4.00; Mrs. B. W. Little, $2.00; Dr. W. R. Goley, $2.00; Mrs. Bettie Davenport, $2.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $8.00; C. B. Price, $7.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $2.00.

Giver of Subscriptions

Miss Xannie Stowe, $4.00.

Herald Emerency Fund

1. Gibsonville ($5 each by Rev. N. G. Bethea, J. T. Roundtree; $2 each by A. B. Owen, W. J. Jennins, D. M. Daivdson, J. E. Summers; ;$1 each by C. J. Yow, W. W. Wood, F. R. Owen, N. N. Brown.)	$22.00
2. Sapling Ridge, Alamance	$ 2.61
3. Mocksville Charge	2.00

◆

—"Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has paid a flying visit to England," says the Christian World, of London, "making his annual pilgrimage to his native Shropshire, on his way to the meetings of the Faith and Order Continuation Committee."

—We were pleased to have a call from Rev. J. B. Trogdon, accompanied by Rev. H. L. Isley, his helper at Giles Chapel this week.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Teague

Some time ago the death angel again visited the membership of our church and this time he summoned Mr. W. E. Teague. Mr. Teague had been in bad health for some time and a few days before his going he suffered intensely.

Mr. Teague and his family came from the central part of the state to western North Carolina several years ago. They first lived at Azalea, but later moved into Asheville. He and his wife united with the Asheville Methodist Protestant church.

Mr. Teague loved his church and supported it financially and by attendance. However, during the last two years of his life, due to ill health, he did not attend church regularly. While he loved his church, perhaps one of the outstanding traits of character which Mr. Teague possessed was his devotion to his family. One could not visit in the home without noticing this trait. The home was happier; the burdens of the faithful wife were lighter because he thus loved his family.

May God's continued blessing and His unfailing comfort ever rest upon .and remain with the bereaved, especially Mrs. Teague.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

Buzhardt

Mrs. Frank M. Buzhardt was born August 2, 1850, and died September 4, 1930. She was united in marriage to Frank M. Buzhardt 53 years ago. To this happy union were born six children. Surviving are her husband and her six children.

Sister Buzhardt united with Harmony church, Yarborough charge, S. C., about 62 years ago, and maintained her interest and devotion to the church and its cause. She never failed to stick by her pastor. There is no one who seemed to get more joy out of her pastor's visit than she did. Her friends and neighbors said she was the best neighbor to be found. She will long be remembered for her cheerfulness. She was the liveliest and most cheerful person that I ever knew, even up until a short while before her death. She will be missed by a host of friends. It was said that she did not have an enemy. Her greatest delight seemed to be in making others cheerful and happy. It was told to me that she was sick very little and that it was because she was always cheerful.

Sister Buzhardt loved her Bible and in her conversations she often referred to it. The church and community's loss is heaven's gain.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Mr. Snyder of Poplar Springs Baptist church, and her brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Buzhardt on the morning of September 4, 1930, and the mortal remains of the sister were placed in mother earth at Harmony church to await the resurrection.

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

Pardue

Mr. William T. Pardue departed this life Saturday, September 6, 1930. Mr. Pardue was born in Vance county in the year 1861, and lived in Vance county practically all of his life. He professed faith in Christ early in life, and joined the Methodist Protestant church at Union Chapel on Granville charge, where he remained a faithful member until the time of his death. His wife preceded him to the grave about 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. U. C. Woodlief, of Henderson, Route 4, and Mrs. C. D. Newman, of Henderson, N. C., and one son, Fred G. Pardue, of Salisbury, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. H. F. Fogleman of Halifax charge, and Rev. H. E. Crutchfield, of the Christian church. After the funeral service at the church the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Union Chapel church.

The high esteem in which he was held was attested to by the large crowd that attended the funeral, and the many floral offerings.

C. L. SPENCER.

Widdows

Lawrence Widdows, born on September 20, 1885, died on September 8, 1930. He united with Mitchell's Grove Methodist Protestant church in early life, where he continued his membership until death. After an illness of several months he died at his home in Thomasville.

Funeral service was conducted in the First Methodist Protestant church, Thomasville, by Rev. E. O. Peeler, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll and the writer. Interment was in the cemetery at Fairfield Methodist Protestant church.

T. GLENN MADISON.

Haltom

Harris Lee Haltom was born February 14, 1853, and died September 11, 1930. He was married to Sarah L. Kearns October 3, 1874. One of his greatest regrets was to leave his faithful wife, who had helped him in health and sickness. He also leaves one brother, W. E. Haltom, and two sisters, Mrs. O. P. Cranford and Mrs. A. G. Cranford.

He professed faith in Christ at Chapel Hill in early life and joined Mt. Ebal Methodist Protestant church. After moving his residence to Lineberry community he moved his membership to that church. About ten years ago he moved to Denton, and brought his membership to Denton Methodist Protestant church. He loved his church and said that he was ready and willing to die.

The funeral service was held at Denton Methodist Protestant church by his pastor, assisted by Rev. J. B. Trogdon and Rev. J. D. Cranford. Brother Cranford is a nephew of the deceased. The body was place in the Denton cemetery. E. A. BINGHAM.

Thomas J. Pearson

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom and all-wise providence to call from his labor in our midst, to his eternal reward our beloved brother and co-worker, Thomas J. Pearson, who for a number of years was a faithful and loyal member of quarterly conference, on Greensville Charge, of the Methodist Protestant church, Resolved—

First,—That while we, the members of the quarterly conference, feel very keenly and deeply our loss, we bow in humble submission to His will, who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind.

Second,—That we count it a privilege to have known and served with one who was so interested, so faithful to strive to be mo faithful to all the interests of his church, an we shall miss him in our sessions, and w shall strive to be more faithful because his loyalty.

Third,—That in the passing of Brothe Pearson, Ebenezer Methodist Protesta church loses a faithful member and officer, th home and family a kind and loving husban and father, the community a real citizen an neighbor, and our quarterly conference member who will be greatly missed.

Fourth,—That a copy of these resolution be sent to the family of Brother Pearson, an a copy sent to the Methodist Protestan Herald, and to The Brunswick Times Gazett for publication, and that a copy be sprea on our minutes.

REV. J. B. O'BRIANT.
REV. E. G. COWAN.
J. S. BRANSCOMB,
Committee.

David W. High

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, ou Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom an all-wise providence, to call from our mids to his eternal reward, our beloved brothe and co-worker, D. W. High, who for a numbe of years was a faithful member of the quarterly conference of Greensville charge o the Methodist Protestant Church.

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That while we, the members of th quarterly conference, feel very keenly an deeply our loss, we bow in humble submissio to His will, who is too wise to err, and to good to be unkind.

Second, That we count it a privilege to hav known and served with one who was faithfu to all the interests of his church, and we shall miss his jovial nature in our sessions and we shall strive to be more faithful because of his loyalty.

Third, That in the passing of Brother High Philadelphia Methodist Protestant church has lost one of its oldest members, and one who was faithful to his trust, the home a loving husband, the community a good citizen and a kind neighbor, and our quarterly conference a member who will be missed.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of Brother High, a copy sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and to the Brunswick Times-Gazette for publication, and that a copy be spread on our minutes.

REV. J. B. O'BRIANT,
REV. E. G. COWAN,
J. S. BRANSCOMB,

O'Briant

On Saturday morning, September 20, our hearts were saddened by the news that our good friend co-worker, and brother, Rev. J. B. O'Briant, of Rosemary, N. C., had been called from labor to reward after a week's illness in the hospital. On Sunday afternoon he was laid to rest in the cemetery at Rosemady. Through the kindness and courtesy of the pastor, Rev. L. M. Hall, and the members of his church, the M. E. church of Roanoke Rapids was used for the funeral services. Even this large auditorium could not accommodate half the great throng of people who wished to pay their last tribute of respect to this good man, who was known and respected and loved by practically everyone in this entire section of the state.

The services were in charge of Dr. T. M. Johnson, of Whitakers, assisted by Rev. J. C. Auman, of Enfield, Rev. E. G. Cowan, of Triplet, Va., and Rev. R. L. Hethcox, of Creswell, N. C.

Rev. L. M. Hall, of the M. E. church at Roanoke Rapids, Rev. C. T. Thrift, of the M. E. church of Rosemary, Rev. S. H. Bradley, of the Presbyterian church of Rosemary, Rev. A. P. Mustain, of the Baptist church of Roanoke Rapids, Rev. J. E. Kirk, of the Baptist church of Rosemary, and Rev. V. H. Grantham, of the Christian church of Rosemary, acted as pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers were a great number of his very near friends and neighbors. Other ministers present for the funeral services were Rev. H. A. Chester, of the M. E. church of Whitakers, N. C., and Rev. J. D. Hardy, of the Maryland Conference, of the M. P. church.

At the close of the service at the church he was carried to the cemetery, where the Masonic Order, of which he was a member, took charge, using the beautiful ritualistic funeral service of the Masonic Order to lay his remains beneath the sod, under a large mound of beautiful flowers, there to await the resurrection morn.

His many friends from former pastorates, from all sections of the state, as well as the friends from the charge he was serving at the time of his death, attested the great esteem in which he was held.

To the companion and two sons and the other relatives of the family, we extend our heart-felt sympathy, and commend you to the great God who doeth all things well.

A VERY DEAR FRIEND AND CO-WORKER.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Near 15 years ago, I, by being invited got in the way of going to school. At the first I tried to talk about the various things of farming, and trees and fruits, and the keeping of winter apples, which was my hobby at that time. However, soon I got into the way of telling lively stories and reciting some poetry—all of which suited the children, and in the event gave me lively encouragement. Now, at this date, September 19th, 1930, I seem to feel the impulse growing—and even more lively. I traveled out to the schools, where there were, as a rule, two or three teachers, and they gave me encouragement and very kindly asked me to come again. As a rule I usually tried to visit a school but once or twice a year.

I have been privileged to "serve" in the Children's Home at High Point several times, and had lively liberty, and kind invitation to come again.

At the first of the venturing I went into the school at Rural Hall, when it was under the control of Rev. A. O. Lindley, and spoke about 12 minutes, and talked about trees and fruits, and keeping winter apples.

In the above I have casually referred to a "growing impulse." I have been invited to schools that I have not succeeded to reach—and, too, most of them have moved to "higher grounds." However, last winter, I visited a school for my first time, but had been invited to the place numbers of times, several years ago.

I write this in order to say that as I was walking up to the house, when, being very near, I felt the moving of an unusually sweet impulse.

I had abundant liberty on that occasion, and talked mainly about God's lively creatures—called animals.

I have been in the schools of the colored people several times, both week days and Sundays. One Sunday an intelligent colored man very kindly told me to come some time when we have a crowd and we will take up a collection for you. At once I felt to appreciate his liberal invitation, and told him that I would be glad to come again, but would not have the collection.

Distance has been very much difficult and expensive, and yet I feel impulsed to venture.

One other colored man, being at the head of a very high school, kindly reminded me of the fact that my "caste" of school are in the way of disappearing, and the reminder was, and is, a subject that I am forced to think on.

The thing that I am led to think on just now is that I am a farmer, and a born farmer, and that the "high caste" school authorities are not calling for farmers, but urge for the best of teachers and for the highest literary grades.

However, again, I once read of a boy who at the age of 14 years had gone all the way up in the educational, on up through the university, all before he was 15 years old. Well, although I was educated between the plow handles, we had the "Blue-back" and other books, at the schoolhouses, and at home; I try to urge that I, too, was educated in the university in sight of the rabbits and where we can hear the birds sing.

Near 35 years ago the farmers at King and round about arranged for a big rally, and engaged two speakers, a fine orator and a good farmer. The order of the day was for the orator to speak first. But at the time for speaking the quiet farmer kindly asked the orator to let him speak first, and he submitted at once to the suggestion. The good farmer served first, and, as it turned, his speech was not at all in the way of the very able speaker, and the service of the two was a complete success.

Perhaps the gifted by that was, and is, great on the literary side of life, may be a fine orator, and since we are both privileged to the fresh air with the animal servants, he and I could go to school, and be in line, allowing me to speak first. I would not hinder the gifted orator's speech, and, of course, he would not allow my speaking to come in his way. That farm orator had been brought up on the farm, and then later on became a preacher. Of course, men and women on the farm should be educatel as well as possible on literary lines, but farm economy is the thing for a farmer to think on every day. I may never be privileged to meet up with that wonderful man who was, and is, so gifted as to "educate" before reaching the age of 15 years, but if I do, I want to ask him to let me travel with him for a while, and I speak first. If he allows me only five or ten minutes, I will be content; and, too, I have learned that I can speak better at the beginning of a service, while the people are gathering in. My orator is so able that the people will not go out before he gets through with his speech—and so he has a great advantage.

My proposition, as it seems, would give us both enough of the "floor," and, for his sake, we might be invited to come again, and after he leaves our section I might possibly get invitation to get in, and occupy the floor for a whole half hour. If he comes and you and the liberal colored people take up a hat collection he will be welcome to all the liberality possible, and I will "throw in," too.

W. F. GRABS.

JUST WHY?

Can't the brethren send in their Credential Cards? I waited until a week later than usual to send them out, to make sure that all Third Quarterly Conferences would be held. The cards went out two weeks ago, and there are still 25 charges to be heard from. Why? Just why?

In the meantime the Secretary's Roll can't be made out; the President's list of Committees can't be completed; and the Entertainment Committee is tied up in its effort to make assignments of homes. Brethren, find that Delegate's Card, or if you can't find it, write the name, charge, and address on another cards and SEND IT IN.

C. W. BATES, Secretary.

AN URGENT APPEAL FROM CHINA

Showing how dire is the need of famine-stricken and homeless children in war-ridden China today, a cable has just come from Shanghai to Owen Roberts, chairman of China Child Welfare, Incorporated, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, sent by the National Child Welfare Association of China—its administrative committee in China—urging that immediate help be given the work of ministering to helpless and suffering little ones.

If ever a time existed when international friendship could prove "the friend in need" it exists today. China is passing through a fearful ordeal. It is easy to blame or chide her, but what she needs is help. Surely the least we can do is to save her children.

DR. ELLIS OFF TO EAST AGAIN

That veteran of much traveling in Asia, Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, author of "Bible Lands Today" and of the Ellis syndicated Sunday school lessons, which appear in more than a hundred daily newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, sailed September 24 on the Bremen for Europe and the Near East. His especial objective this time is Arabia and Palestine, where he is in quest of an undivulged "big story."

On the way to the East, Dr. Ellis will interview many of the religious leaders of Europe, in preparation of a series of special newspaper articles upon present-day religious conditions in the Old World. Over Europe, and across the Balkans, Dr. Ellis will travel by air.

◆

—The executive committee of the N. C. Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, is meeting in Weaverville this week.

◆

A right act touches a chord that extends through the whole universe, touches all moral intelligence, visits every world, vibrates along its whole extent, and conveys its vibration to the very bosom of God.

It is not necessary to my happiness to teach school, but it is necessary to my happiness that I should possess, in school or out of school, the consciousness of having done right. —Thomas Babington Macaulay.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Vickory's, Guilford, special offering	$ 9.00
Mr. W. J. Jennings, S. S. Class, Gibsonville, special offering, with the promise to clothe a boy	10.00
Haw River Sunday school	4.06
First Church S. S., Thomasville	9.60
Yarborough's Chapel S. S.	2.00
Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland	3.42
Welch Memorial S. S.	4.41
Pilot S. S., Pinnacle	1.55
Gibsonville S. S.	10.41
Young Ladies' Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child	5.00
Bethesda, North Davidson	5.00
Sapling Ridge, Alamance	3.56
Lebanon S. S., High Point	6.85
Hawkins Chapel, Littleton	2.00
Center S. S., Alamance	10.00
Lebanon S. S., Spring Church	1.33
Shiloh S. S., Randolph	2.45
Friendship, S. S., Shiloh	4.25
Mr. Luther Holt, Saxapahaw, personal	1.00
Salem, Saxapahaw	5.00
Union Chapel, Mocksville	2.00
Mr. W. J. Spainhour, personal	1.00
Spring Valley, Vance	4.50

We are thankful for these gifts of money, so encouraging and so helpful at this pressing season. We ask you to note especially the gifts from Gibsonville, three in number, totalling $25.41, and adding the promise to clothe one of our boys at $5.00 per month.

We thank the president of our Conference, Dr. S. W. Taylor, for his kind reference to the Home and its work in his notes last week. We have made the appeal as strong as we know how to make it, and we confidently believe that we have people in every Sunday school and church in the Conference would gladly contribute to the Home monthly if the matter were presented. So we need the help of some leader in each community to see that this is done.

During September just 68 churches and Sunday schools have responded our appeals—68 out of 220! Where are the 152? We have also received 11 personal contributions during the month. We thank everybody who has contributed, and we are hoping to hear from the other 152 Sunday schools at an early date. May God bless and prosper you.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The gifts under this heading this week consist of a very fine donation from Saxapahaw Circuit, as follows: 4½ bushels of sweet potatoes, 3 bushels of Irish potatoes, 11 heads of cabbage, 1 bag of fresh corn, 1 bag of dry corn, 2 pumpkins, 8 bushels of wheat, 5 bushels of oats, 1½ bushels of barley, 312 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 1 pair pillow cases, 1 pair tennis slippers, 1 dress, 1 pair bloomers, 200 narcissus bulbs, 13 cakes of soap, 6 boxes oatmeal, 1 box grits, 2 pounds of coffee, 5 pounds of sugar, 1 boy's suit, 1 boy's overcoat, 1 girl's coat, 14 chickens. And $6.00 in money which is reported above in the cash contributions. Also a goodly number of Octagon coupons. This is one of the finest donations of its kind we have ever received. This all came about through a bit of organized effort on the part of pastor and people on this splendid charge. We sincerely thank Pastor Whitehead and his good people for their thoughtfulness of us.

We know of a few other circuits where united effort is being put forth to secure donations of similar supplies for the Home. We appreciate this and are looking forward to the reception of many other fine donations of produce this fall. You can help in this way without much sacrifice to yourselves, and it will prove a great blessing to us in caring for YOUR CHILDREN. Collect your produce into some one place on the circut, bring it to us if you can, and if not then please let us know, and we will send for it.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

AUTUMN

Gold and crimson Autumn
With lap-filled store,
Heir of vanished summer
Here no more.

Gladly do we greet you,
With tawny arms to hold
Burden of earth's riches,
Purple, brown and gold.

Gold and crimson Autumn
With lap-filled store,
Heir of vanished summer,
Welcome to our door!
—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—Dr. Louis Albert Banks is reported by The Christian Advocate, Pacific Edition, to be critically ill at his home in Roseburg, Ore., as the result of a paralytic stroke. Dr. Banks suffered a lighter stroke four years ago which necessitated his retirement from speaking activities. "Happily," says the Pacific, "his mind is still active."

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

High Point, Welch	$22.00
Forsyth, Mt. Carmel	21.00
Reidsville, in full	19.00

For G. C. B.

Why Not, New Hope	$ 9.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	23.00

For Superannuates

Winston, First	$ 5.00
Forsyth, Mt. Carmel	9.00

For College

Lincolnton	$ 8.00

I hope the brethren will collect the full amount of their budgets, if possible, and send it to me before the Conference meets. Last year I was kept out of the Conference room some of the time working on my books in order to get my report in shape to have it acted upon before Conference adjourned. This ought not to be. I do not object to working all the year at my job; but I feel that I ought to have a little respite from my work during the sessions of the Conference.

I presume the report blanks will be in the hands of the pastors several week before Conference. May I suggest that each pastor take a day off and go over these blanks until he knows all about them and can fill them out correctly? This is important.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

—Julian church, Rev. H. L. Isley, pastor, celebrated its 25th anniversary last Sunday with a fitting program and a good attendance. Tabernacle church celebrate its hundredth anniversary the first Sunday in October with all-day services and distinguished speakers.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 2, 1930 NUMBER 46

Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

"Thou God Seest Me"

No raven cries but Thou dost hear,
No sparrow falls but Thou dost see:
Then surely I can hide nowhere
And keep Thine eye from seeing me.

Thou seest my purpose as my place,
Thou knowest the bent of my strong will:
Thou seest the aim before my face,
The strong desire I would fulfill.

Thou seest the crooked, ugly way
We'd choose to take if left alone:
O, leave us not, we humbly pray,
But lead us each in way Thine own!

◆

Our Ministerial Loss This Year

Our conference sometimes passes through a whole year without losing a minister either by death or removal. This year we have already lost two by death, one to mission work in India, and will lose several to the seminary at the end of the year. A very large loss. There will be some anxiety until all charges are well supplied. All true ministers are sent of God. Pray that He may send us men for the work.

◆

—Is prohibition simply a noble experiment? Our President said it was that. Some one, perhaps a wet, has recently explained the phrase as a compliment to the nation's goodness of purpose, with no reference to the adaptation of the means to secure the end. The President we presume is well aware that the effectiveness of means depends verly largely on the amount of vigor employed in the application of the means. Feeble enforcement of law is not enforcement at all. The men who carry on the liquor traffic will yield only to force. Prohibition not enforced is not prohibition at all. The situation calls on Mr. Hoover to make the experiment noble in achievement as well as in intention. We hope he will.

—Jesus told his disciples to be wise as serpents and harmless as doves. Some would-be reformers are as harmless as serpents and wise as doves, and wonder why they fail.

—We show our loyalty to Christ by hearty acceptance of His program. If we call Him Lord and do not the things He says, where is our loyalty?

—You may find no work just now in the industrial world, but there never comes a day when you can do no Christian tian work. And no other kind of work pays so well.

—The summer has passed and the harvest will soon be ended. Are you saved?

Enthusiasm In the Ministry

Ministers may and should be filled with enthusiasm. Not because they have been appointed to high position, though that is a condition favorable to the manifestation of enthusiasm. But because of the noble character of their work and its high value to those for whom they work. High officers of state cannot render such a service. Men skilled in treating bodily maladies cannot help so much. Ministers are called to help men in overcoming their greatest weaknesses and troubles which are spiritual in nature. Their work is not so easy as it looks to the spectator. It cannot be done by every man who mounts a pulpit. It takes more than a pair of lungs and a good voice to make a preacher. The minister has to diagnose in a case sure to be fatal unless the true remedy is prescribed to the sufferer and taken in time by the sufferer. The minister must give the true prescription and overcome the reluctance of the patient. To accomplish this great result requires more than the wisdom of the philosopher and the eloquence of the orator. It requires more than deep human sympathy. It requires an appreciation of God's value of souls. The minister must realize that God is about to lose something of priceless value to Him and that the minister is commissioned by God to save the soul in jeopardy. What a responsibility! What prayerful earnestness it demands! What power from above is required! No minister can measure up to the requirements of his work unless he is filled with the Holy Spirit. This is necessary to true enthusiasm. The Greeks meant when they said a man was filled with enthusiasm that God was in him. The Christian minister in order to be enthusiastic in the highest sense must have in him the Holy Spirit of God. He is not qualified for his task without this divine infillment. With it he will succeed in his work, his efforts will be owned and blessed of God. This divine influence is the unction from on high. Every minister called of God may have it and should have it.

◆

—It is regarded a great sin to forge a man's name to a note, and it is. It is a false representation that the man will pay the note. It is an effort to obtain money under false pretense. If it succeeds, it makes another man the loser. The injury is great in proportion to the amount of money fraudulently obtained, other things being equal. But the act has painful moral aspects aside from the property involved. The man makes himself a criminal, an enemy to society. It is necessary to watch him and guard against him thereafter. But what shall we say of the man who tries to gain his selfish ends by misrepresentation in which he tries to make God appear as endorsing his schemes?

FIVE WORTHWHILE AMBITIONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

By Rev. Luther K. Long

"Of late the pupils in my high school have been showing an unusually satisfactory interest in their work. The members of the senior class, and others, are manifesting an especially gratifying ambition to make the most possible out of themselves and their opportunities."

It was the principal of the high school was was speaking to his friend, the minister.

"There was an excellent response," continued the principal, "to the talk you gave last week to the entire school. Many have referred to it. They appreciated having an educated man from the outside take an interest in them and speak to them. Some have expressed the hope you might in the near future give them a Sunday night sermon, or address, dealing with things they might profitably have in mind as they are soon to leave school and begin some sort of outside work. Would you do that for the entire school?"

The minister was quite willing to accede to their request, for nothing pleased him more than to be in sympathetic relations with a student group. At first he thought he would enjoy discussing with them particular occupations, enterprises and plans. But, on the whole, it seemed better to make the discussion more inclusive.

At the time appointed, a large portion of the front half of the church auditorium was filled with members of the high school, their teachers being grouped just behind them, the remainder of the church being filled with parents and friends of the pupils.

The way these young people joined in the hymns and responsive readings, their reverent attention during prayer; their whole attitude to this service in the house of God—was a most gratifying visible and audible and spiritual demonstration of the fact that their hearts and minds were in the right place.

The minister announced as the scripture passage from which he was to make his start, Rev. 3:18—"I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich." Here in brief is the substance of what he had to say:

Though we may not be able to do or to attain everything in life according to schedule, a planned life is likely to be much more effective than one that is lived in a haphazard fashion. Certain important things are, at least in reasonable measure, within the reach of everyone. I am going to call your attention to five of them and I shall call them ambitions. The more able and fortunate you are, and the more persistent are your efforts, the more successful you are likely to be in gaining to the fullest extent these five things. And the more completely rich you will become.

1. *The ambition to have a good home..* I speak of this first because it is so pre-eminently fundamental in life, and it seems to need emphasis in these times. The home includes the house and its furnishings and surroundings, the individuals that compose the family, the other folks who come in for a longer or shorter time, and the spirit that constitutes the invisible though very real superior quality of the home. Very early in life most of us begin cherishing the idea that we are to have homes for ourselves in later years. That home may be thought of as much like the one in which we are being brought up, though, because of the many changes in living conditions and locations due to one's occupation, it is quite likely that we shall find a house differing widely from the one in which we may now be living.

It is well to remember that a person may live in several houses that are not at all to his liking before he comes to the home he has been planning for through a period of years. It is also well to bear in mind that neither any particular size nor cost nor location is essential to a good home. A man and a woman with their children may live happily and usefully in almost any sort of a building located almost anywhere. The spirit has wonderful power to transform conditions.

At the same time, it is well worth one's time and effort to plan for and to secure an adequate and pleasant house in which to gather one's family—with pleasant surroundings, with grounds in which may be grown trees, shrubs and flowers in abundance.

2. *The ambition to have a satisfactory occupation.* The time has gone by when it should be taken for granted that boys will follow the occupation of their fathers, or that girls will stay at home and do the things their mothers have done. Though many still do this with satisfaction to themselves and profit to the community. It is fortunate, however, that many others prefer to launch out along other lines. Otherwise, what should we do for automobile mechanics, salesmen and drivers? How could growing business be supplied with clerks, stenographers, telephone operators and the promoters of new enterprises? Where could we look for the ever-increasing demand for teachers, nurses, flyers, etc.?

The school and the home should co-operate in discovering what is possible for boys and girls because of the talents they may show. They should be aided in discovering themselves, their powers and their possibilities. A boy may not find at once the thing for which he is best suited, the thing that will yield for him the greatest amount of satisfaction. It is a mistake to be in too much of a hurry to commit one's self definitely and irrevocably to any course of life.

Many occupations require special study and training for entrance, especially if one wants to rise and make the most out of the business. Time is not wasted in this special study and training. It is better to give a few years to study at the beginning of one's career rather than to be under the necessity of changing later on in life, or of plodding along at something in which one is not greatly interested and in which one finds but little profit.

3. *The ambition to have good friends.* The importance of this can scarcely be over-stated. In life one person alone is not much. But one person and a good friend, or a group of good friends, constitute a combination that insures power, comfort and happiness.

The book of Proverbs gives us two sayings that are well worth remembering. "He that would have friends must show himself friendly" is the first. Neither an offish manner nor an indifferent attitude is conducive to the development of friendships. We must learn to meet others at least half way—having in our hearts a real living interest, and showing it in our actions—if we are to draw them to us in friendship and to give that which will make our relations permanently pleasant and helpful. The other proverb is this: "Thy friend and thy father's friend forsake not." Those who have been true friends to us never should be forsaken. And family friends should not be forgotten. It requires many years to build up the intimate friendships of a family. As it takes a mighty sight of living to make a house a home, so it requires a mighty sight of living in loving relationships to make a collection of acquaintances into a solid group of real family friends. When either the home or the friendships are once made they should by all means be kept in thorough repair.

4. *The ambition to possess a growing intellect.* We cannot do without a body, some kind of a home, an occupation and friends—and the mind is of at least as much importance as any of these. The human intellect constitutes an important means of distinguishing men from the lower animals—and the development of the mind is a means of still further differentiating man from them.

The development of the mind from year to year through exercise in one's daily work should be supplemented by means of such studies and private thinking as will insure continued growth. Books and problems and special studies should not be neglected. One should frequently check up on one's progress.

Here are some good questions to ask from time to time: Am I satisfied with reading light stories, or do I hunger for at least an occasional strong work of fiction? Is my reading azines, or do I find myself reaching for well written books confined almost exclusively to the daily papers and light mag- that require close application to master? Am I satisfied with current discussions of religious and political and scientific questions, or do I find it necessary and interesting to look into well wrought out and scholarly volumes dealing with the great vital questions? Intimate association with books and people living on a little higher plane than that on which we commonly walk may require some special effort on our part, but such effort is well worth while and will yield satisfaction that can be found in no other way.

5. *The ambition to possess a well-founded Christian hope.* Religion has not wholly lost its place of high importance in human life, in spite of the evident fact that organized church activities are now suffering somewhat of an eclipse. Nothing else can successfully compete with Christianity as a means of satisfying the high religious longings of the human heart.

Men will always be seeking a wholesome faith in view of sin and the need for deliverance from the sense of guilt. They will always be crying out for help in times of life's disappointments, failures and distresses. And when the end of all things is approaching men will always be calling for something on which to base their hope for the life to come. Of all the things to which men have turned, nothing has yet been found to compare with Jesus and his gospel, and nothing else, as leading to a satisfactory way of life, compares with faith in Jesus and his way of living.

By means of conversation in your homes, through reading, and by attention to the sermons and addresses you are hearing from time to time, you are being brought into contact with a great variety of thoughts on religion. We are passing through a period of transition in Christian thinking and living. Nothing holds us merely because it is old or because an ancient creed or a pope has stamped it as true. Nothing satisfies us merely because it satisfies some one else. We are increasingly inclined to make a stagger at doing our own thinking—yielding ourselves fully only to those statements that bear the marks of truth.

There is nothing in this period of the world's history that may not be duplicated from some other period. Always changes are taking place. Always the new generations have to work out things for themselves. Truth is never really our own until we have gone over it and made it our own. A Christian hope is not satisfying to us until we have in deed, and in truth made it our own by thought and consecration and living. So I am saying as emphatically as I know how that your final ambition should be to attain to a well-founded Christian hope—a hope for this life and a hope for the life to come; a hope that is yours because you have given to the matter the necessary time and prayerful thought and earnest living to make it your own.

"That is as it should be," remarked the principal to the minister, as they watched the high school file out of the church at the close of the service.

"You didn't talk down to them," continued the principal. "You talked to them as to people, and they gave splendid attention. They have gone out in a thoughtful mood—and the end of this is not yet."

IN DEFENSE AND COMMENDATION OF THE BIG CHURCH

By Rev. E. Lester Ballard

Upon reading the title of this article, the first question aroused in the minds of some is, Why does the "Big" church need defending? If it has grown to be big, it does not require protection from assault verbally any more than a well-developed man needs protection physically under ordinary circumstances.

The point is well taken. The big church has become established and will hold its own or continue to grow as long as it performs the spiritual duties devolving upon it. But because of misunderstandings of various kinds, it may be helpful to speak in its behalf specifically. It is our purpose to help to create a more sympathetic attitude on the part of some individuals and church groups who are uninformed or misinformed.

First, let it be stated that the big church is in the limelight, and more is expected of it than smaller churches. This is true generally, whether an organization or individual is considered. More is expected of the larger conferences, of the men in higher positions, of the ministers occupying the pulpits of the more influential churches, etc. And when any of these seem to fail to measure up, the criticism is more severe. Consider it in the civic life of your own town, as an example. Let the mayor, the council, the police department make a serious mtisake or become negligent of duty, and immediately it becomes the subject of conversation in every group. So with the big church.

(Continued on Page Six)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Hon. W. C. Hammer

The passing of Congressman Hammer removes from our midst a man who for many years had been outstanding, both as a lawyer, and as a statesman. Being the son of a minister, he was naturally limited in his early life in means with which to acquire an education. But despite this, he found a way to go to school, and not only in those days, but all through life, he was a diligent student and a ready learner. He fitted himself well for his chosen profession, and for the various positions of responsibility, distinction, and honor to which he was elevated. The high esteem in which he was held as a man, and as a public servant, was attested by the thousands of people that crowded Asheboro on last Sunday to attend his funeral. He was in public life for forty years, and came down to his end with a career of marked usefulness to the State and to the nation, and with his record of public service untarnished. He was born, reared, and died, in the Methodist Protestant church. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Burlington

On the 21st of September,—Sunday—it was our privilege and pleasure to be with Brother Gerringer and his people of the First church, and to preach in the 11 o'clock service. This was the beginning of a revival meeting, which we have understood since, was well attended. Brother Pritchard assisted in the meeting, beginning his work on Monday, and remaining until the death of Brother Hammer made it necessary for him to go back to Asheboro. We were glad to worship with this congregation again, and to see many friends that we learned to esteem during our pastorate there. Many, too, that we left there, are not now; for "God took them."

We noted improvements on the interior of the church that have been made in recent months. The effect was both pleasing and conducive to worship. The congregation has in contemplation a new church building diagonally across the street from the present location. A desirable corner lot has been purchased for this purpose; but there are no plans, as we understand, to attempt any building in the immediate future. This church has an unusual field for cultivation. Its membership is large, and made up of folks from the various walks of life; and the territory surrounding the church affords abounding opportunity for growth and development. Brother Gerringer is giving his best to the work, and is ably assisted by his efficient wife, and all of the organizations are active. We have no doubt but that a good showing will be made when the year ends, and we earnestly hope that pastor and people may be happy in the usual good report that this church sends up to conference. We greatly enjoyed the day here, as did Mrs. Taylor and S. W., Jr.

Gleanings That Gladden

"In spite of the depression, we are in excellent shape, and expect to be on the honor roll a hundred per cent. We have had a delightful, happy, and prosperous year." Rev. C. W. Bates.

"Haw River church thinks they can pay both G. C. and A. C. B. in full; we hope Glen Raven will do as well. Our special evangelistic efforts this summer resulted in 87 conversions, and 22 accessions to the church." Rev. O. C. Loy.

"In spite of hard times, we are making some progress financially." Reporter, Randleman charge.

"Our hope is that our delegate will have the best report that this charge has sent in for a number of years, in spite of the financial depression." Rev. D. D. Broome.

"Our Christian Endeavor has paid the Annual Conference Budget in full, and the Woman's Auxiliary has over paid its budget to date. It looks now as though we will meet all of our financial obligations in full this year." Rev. George R. Brown, D.D.

These are gleanings that gladden. More of the same sort, brethren, more of the same sort. It helps.

Boundary Committee

Dr. A. G. Dixon, the chairman, is giving notice this week of a meeting of this committee. All persons who are interested in boundary changes will please take notice of this meeting, and plan to be present. In the mean time, please send to me any requests for boundary changes. The committee is meeting at this time in order to have all of this work out of the way when conference meets. Please let us have full co-operation in order that the best and most satisfactory arrangements may be worked out in these necessary boundary changes.

Five More Sundays

That is all that remains of this conference year. Hardly seems possible, but it is true. Many churches will have only one or two more visits by pastors now; and that means that during these visits very faithful work should be done to meet the financial obligations of the year,—both salary and budgets. Much of this has been put off until this time; but it can not be put off longer without serious embarrassment to pastors and conference. We urge, therefore, that both pastors and church officials push collections, now, as these last appointments are met. We must not think of closing the year and going to conference without doing our best to discharge this obligation which is ours, as God's stewards. If we are faithful in this, his "well done" will be upon us. NOT A WEEK, NOW, IS TO BE LOST.

Revise the Register

This is to be done at the close of each conference year. However, we are not infrequently told that the register has not been revised for many years. This ought not so to be. The register of every church should be revised every year; otherwise, we have no way of counting our membership with any degree of accuracy. Pastors will please see that the church register is properly revised. This does not mean, of course, a wholesale dropping of members. The discipline lays down the conditions upon which members may be dropped, and until these conditions have been complied with, the name of no member should be taken from the roll. (See discipline, 1928 edition, pages 45-46). The names of all deceased members, and all members who have transferred by certificate should be dropped from the roll.

Denominational Day

This is Friday, November 7. We are planning for this to be a notable day of the conference, and it is much desired that large numbers of our people be present. We want at least 1,000 Methodist Protestants in Albemarle on th isoccasion. Pastors will please call attention to this from their pulpits and urge their people to attend this occasion. Rev. James H. Straughn, D.D., will have charge of the program.

Equal to Two Per Cent. of Pastor's Salary

It is understood now, of course, by every pastor and every church, that this is the amount we are raising to cover Herald deficit this year, of $1,200. We trust that all pastors will present the matter to their people promptly, and urge a liberal response. The Herald has rendered constant and valuable service, and we must certainly give due compensation in return. We hope to see a large list in the Herald very soon of churches and charges that have raised their quotas.

Appointments

October 5.—Tabernacle charge, Tabernacle church, 11 A. M.; Siler City, 7:30 P. M.

October 11.—Tabernacle charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 11.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 12.—Randolph charge, as follows: Shiloh, 11 A. M.; Gray's Chapel, 3 P. M.

October 16.—Meeting with Boundary Committee.

October 18.—Why Not charge, quarterly conference.

October 19.—Shiloh charge.

October 22.—Lincolnton, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 23.—North Davidson, in quarterly conference at Canaan church. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 24.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M. (Subject to approval of pastor).

October 25.—Orange charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 28.—Greensville charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

"God is our refuge and strength."

S. W. Taylor.

September 30, 1930.

◆

—Faith in Christ is not enough. There should also be devotion to Christ. Christians should be doers as well as believers. They show their faith by their works. If they never become workers men will doubt whether they were ever real believers.

—The world is not wanting in men disposed to make absurd proposals. Here is one of them proposing to substitute observance of the Lord's Supper for the sermon every Sunday in our Sunday morning church services!

—Someone will be dead tomorrow that you might reach today.

THE SECOND MILE

"And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain," the Lord Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount. The custom to which our Lord refers seems to deal with the rights of the king's officers in olden days to demand the free use of horses or men as they hastened on their way to deliver some royal decree. In our days and country the rights to demand such service may have disappeared, but the principle involved from the standpoint of the Christian must remain, because it is an expression of the love and good will of our Lord Himself.

The first mile belongs to law, the second to love. The first mile expresses duty and convinces the mind, the second breaks the opposition and wins the heart. The first mile brings Sinai into view, the second Calvary. The first reveals the servant, obedient and dutiful; the second shows the princely spirit of one who will sacrifice to seek the lost.

This is what brought our Saviour from heaven to earth. He was concerned about the second mile of redemption. True, the cross was promised from the days of the fall, and even anticipated before, but when the time came for the earthly career of Christ as the Man of Sorrows, He was here to travel that second mile, and that is why He is so anxious that His people should follow His example. Our Church will not travel very far unless there is to be found among us a fair number of "second mile" folks who are willing to "go with him twain."—*Wesleyan Methodist.*

◆

HUMILITY

A curious story is told of Napoleon when was conferring with the leaders of Austria on some matters of state. At one end of the room was an elevated platform with a chair upon it. "Remove that chair," the great general is reported as saying; "I can never see an elevated chair without wanting to sit in it." His life story is full of evidence that the expression was true to fact, even though it may have been put into words by some ingenious writer. It reminds us of the place-seeking of a good many people, both in the church and out. How refreshing in contrast is the example of our Lord when He washed the feet of His followers on the night of His betrayal! The writer who quotes the incident concludes: "Both Jesus and Napoleon were consumed with a great passion; one to get the world for himself, and the other to give Himself for the world.—*Wesleyan Methodist.*

◆

THE FAULTY EXCUSE

"The man who says he is kept away from the church by hypocrites is not influenced by them anywhere else. Business is full of them; but if he sees a chance to make money he doesn't stop for that. Society is crowded with them, and yet he never thinks of becoming a hermit. Married life is full of them, but that doesn't make him remain a bachelor. Hell is full of them, and yet he isn't doing a thing to keep from going there. He wants to have you think that he is trying to avoid the society of hypocrites; and yet he takes not a single step towards the only place where no hypocrites can go."—*The Christian Sun.*

In Defense and Commendation of the Big Church

(Continued from Page Three)

We need to practice Christian charity in this regard as well as with our fellowman individually. Because the big church is larger, the problems are more complex and more difficult to solve. And many of these are only known to the minister, the officials, and a few other active members. Why the church does or does not do certain things is not a public, but a family affair.

Since it has been the writer's pleasure, privilege and profit to serve First Methodist Protestant church, High Point, as associate pastor and director of religious education for four years, may he be permitted to deal with that particular body?

As far as it has been the observation of the author of this article, First church, High Point, has made an honest endeavor to support all annual and general conference claims and demands. Would space permit, figures could be used to show the complete response it has made in payment of the annual and general conference budgets, the Centennial Gratitude Gift, various college campaigns, etc. Furthermore, a number of the men, with whom God has entrusted a larger portion of earthly goods than others, have contributed large sums or become endorsers of large notes to save or perpetuate different projects of the annual conference or the denomination.

In response to this, the rebuttal argues that it is the duty of those who have the means to give largely. Granted, we are to give as the Lord prospers us, but are all of us doing it, whether we possess little or much of this world's substance? Let us, then, give credit unto whom credit is due.

First church is not made up of many so-called rich folks, all assertions to the contrary notwithstanding. Nor is it composed of those who like to claim high social standing, and manifest it in flashy dress and haughty attitude. There are a number who hold high positions in the life of the city, some who may be called wealthy, as well as the clerk in office or store and the workman in factory and shop. As a whole, they mingle together in worship and work as fine as any group as large as they that I expect to see. Social distinction is not considered in the Lord's work in this church.

A characteristic that is a factor in the success of a church, which is possessed by First church, is its kindness to its pastors. No pastor, or any other preacher for that matter, delivers a helpful message from that pulpit without commendation from a number of the members. To be personal, it is said of Captain Rankin that he never heard a Methodist Protestant minister preach a poor sermon. A more appreciative membership of a pastor's work is hard to find. The fact that they keep their pastors a long time is evidence of the fact.

Not as large as, but as fine a group of children and young people as one may expect to find anywhere are members of First church. This includes the Children's Home family, too, about which I hope to find time to write later. The children are respectful and obedient, in the main. The young people are faithful and co-operative. To work with them is a pleasure.

Had Mrs. Ballard and I known before we made our decision to leave and further prepare for the great work of the kingdom that our feeble efforts were appreciated to the degree demonstrated by these good people just prior to our departure, it is a question whether or not we could have offered our resignation. Besides several substantial gifts, the innumerable kindly remarks were almost more than we could endure. Our heart-strings were strained to the limit. We shall never forget them for all their kindnesses, but shall always cherish their memory in the innermost recesses of our hearts.

And may I not take the space to speak a commendable word for him with whom I was associated in the work? "Roy," as I came to know him, showed a fine spirit of co-operation in the branch of the work in which I was particularly engaged. His was not a spirit of dominance, but of sympathetic co-operation. He played the part of a Christian brother. Our association with his entire family was pleasant and helpful.

May the God of us all richly bless such a church as this, and all others like it, who are earnestly striving to do the Lord's work. It is not perfect by any means. Faults are prevalent; mistakes are made; failures in service occur. But these are the short-comings; they are going to endeavor to overcome as they grow in grace in the service of their Master.

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY SCHOOL IN JERUSALEM

In Jerusalem, where the children sang their praise song following the Triumphal Entry of Jesus, Sunday Schools are making steady progress. Report recently came to the World's Sunday School Association, 216 Metropolitan Tower, New York City, of the fine work being done by the Greek Orthodox Sunday School in Jerusalem. This school meets near the well-known Jaffa gate. The school is divided into three classes with a total enrollment of 60 children. These pupils come together for the opening prayer and then separate into their classes where they are taught a scripture story, verses from the Bible and the words of hymns. Then they reassemble.

At Christmas time the school gave a very interesting program consisting of songs, recitations and the dramatic presentation of the Christmas story. The school repeated the story in Arabic and the familiar words took on a new meaning as related by these little children in the Land of the Book.

One of the outstanding features of this school is the enthusiasm with which the parents welcome this effort to teach their children the content and import of the Bible. This school exists as the result of the Daily Vacation Bible School that was held the previous summer. That school won the prize for the best handwork in the entire area of the Bible Lands Sunday School Union and the fundamental value of this D. V. B. S. is further proven by the worthy determination to carry on a school throughout the year. The Bible Lands Union expresses the hope that others may be inspired to take up this type of work in their own communities until there shall be a Daily Vacation Bible School throughout Syria and Palestine wherever there are children to join it and a registered Sunday School for everyone of these Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

OUR STORY PAGE

FORGIVEN BY BOTH FATHERS

Some years ago an English farmer, William Dorset, was preaching in London. In the course of his sermon he said, "There is not a man in all London whom Christ cannot save." At the close of the meeting a lady missionary in London came to him and said, "Mr. Dorset, you say that there wasn't a man in all London that Jesus Christ cannot save?"

"Yes, madam, that is what I said."

"Well there is a man here in London I wish you would see. He says that he is beyond salvation."

"I will go and see him tomorrow morning," replied Mr. Dorset, "if you will take me to him." They started out early the next morning for East London, stopped before a high, wretched tenement building.

"You will find him," she said, "in the top story in the back room. You had better go up alone as he will talk more freely with you alone."

Mr. Dorset began to climb the stairs. Each flight of stairs seemed more wretched than the one that preceded it. At last he reached the top story and found the door hanging by one hinge which he pushed open as best he could. There was not a window in the room, but when his eye became accustomed to the darkness, over in the corner he saw a young man lying on a pile of filthy straw. He walked softly across the floor and leaned over the young man and said, "My friend."

The young man looked up with a start and said, "You are mistaken, sir, I am not your friend; you are not my friend. I haven't a friend in the world."

"Yes, you have," said Mr. Dorset, "I am your friend, and what is better, Jesus Christ is your Friend, too."

"No," he replied, "Jesus Christ is no Friend of mine. I have disobeyed His laws. I have trampled Him under foot all my life, and He is no Friend of mine."

"Yes, He is," insisted Mr. Dorset, and sat down by his side and from the Bible proved that Jesus Christ was the Friend of sinners and his Friend.

The young man listened to the story of redeeming love and at last put his trust in Jesus Christ and found pardon. Then he turned to Mr. Dorset and said, "My Heavenly Father has forgiven me. I could die happy if I knew my earthly father had forgiven me also."

"I will go and see him," said Mr. Dorset.

"No, I don't wish you to do that. You would only be insulted. My father does not allow my name to be mentioned in his presence."

"I will go and see him anyway," said Mr. Dorset. He secured his address, and hurried to the West End of London where the father lived.

"I have come to speak to you about your son Joseph," he said.

"I do not allow that young man's name to be mentioned in my presence. I have had it taken off the family register. I simply want to tell you if you have had anything to do with that young man, you are being deceived. Goodday." He turned upon his heel and started to leave the room. As he was about to cross the threshold Mr. Dorset said in a gentle voice," Well, he is your son anyway, but he won't be very long."

The father turned around quickly and said, "Is Joseph dying?"

"Yes, he is dying. I haven't come to ask you to do anything for him. I do not ask you to even pay his funeral expenses. I will gladly do that, but his Heavenly Father has forgiven him and he says he could die happy if only his earthly father would forgive him too."

"Forgive him," said the father, "I would have forgiven him long ago if he had only asked it. Take me to him." They hurried down to the wretched tenement in the East End of London, hurried up the stairs and to the dark room where the son lay dying.

As the father entered the door the son looked up and said, "Father, my Heavenly Father has forgiven me. I would die happy if you would forgive me too."

"Forgive you," cried the father as he hurried across the room. "I would have forgiven you long ago if you had only asked it."

The boy was too ill to be moved and the gentleman sank on the floor by his side and took his son's head upon his shoulder and he died happy, knowing that his Heavenly Father had forgiven him and his earthly father had forgiven him too.

God stands ready now to forgive any sinner, even the vilest and most hopeless who will trust Him.—*Anecdotes and Illustrations.*

WHAT'S A FRIEND FOR?

The low, red racing car with Fred Fulton at the wheel shot out of Fifth street into Main, skidded 'round the corner and headed straight for a truck that was coming along the street. With a desperate turn of the wheel, Fred managed to avoid a collision, clearing the front of the truck by a scant two feet. Then, scarcely slackening speed, he shot along oblivious to the angry shouts of the truck driver.

The passenger in Fred's machine, Joe Dennis, relaxed his grip on the seat of the car and breathed more easily. But his face was white and the hand with which he brushed back a rebellious lock of hair trembled visibly.

Fred, seeing his agitation, laughed carelessly. "Scared, old top?" he inquired cheerfully. "Twas rather a close call but a miss is as good as a mile."

Joe found his tongue at last. "Yes, that may be, Fred," he agreed. "But sometime you won't miss. Then they'll be carrying you home on a shovel. You'd better go light on that sort of business. Suppose a cop had seen you do that? Then you wouldn't be laughing quite as much as you are now."

Fred's only reply was to laugh still harder. "Cheer up, you old wet blanket," he rebuked. " A cop didn't see me. And, besides, suppose he had? What's a cop or two between friends? Besides, haven't I the son of the respected Police Commissioner himself for a friend? I fear no cop when you're at hand, old top. So cheer up. Let your father do the worrying about the traffic laws. Just you ride along with yours truly and forget the cares of state."

The friendship between Fred and Joe Dennis was only two or three months' standing. The boys had become acquainted through some school connection and the friendship had deepened. On Joe's side of Fred's recklessness and daring he was a likable chap and worth cultivating. Just what the friendship meant to Fred was revealed a little later.

It was about a week after the near accident that Joe rereceived a frantic telephone call from Fred.

"Say, Joe, I'm in a sweet little mess," Fred disclosed. "Went by a traffic officer's signal and he nailed me. Took me to the station and I'm here now. They say I've got to appear in court tomorrow morning. I can't do that for I have an important engagement somewhere else. I thought you could use your influence with your dad and get me out of it. I'll be everlastingly obliged to you if you'll do that."

"Where are you?" asked Joe.

"I'm at the Moore Street Station," Fred answered. "Make it snappy, won't you? I want to get home tonight in time for supper."

"I'll be right over," Joe replied.

Fifiteen minutes later Joe was at the Moore Street Station where Fred was impatiently awaiting him. As Joe entered the station Fred leaped to his feet with a happy smile. The officers nodded pleasantly, for Joe was known to all of them.

Joe returned their greetings and then turned to Fred, who was still waiting in anticipation. Joe's words were a shock to him.

"I'm not going to interfere, Fred," he announced quietly. "You'll have to take your medicine."

"What?' Fred almost screamed the word. He stared hard to Joe, trying to make out whether he might be joking. But there was no sign of joking in Joe's manner. He was deadly serious. Fred was at a loss for words once. His air of bravado had left him.

"I say that you'll have to take what's coming to you," Joe repeated. "I'm not going to call my father's attention to the case at all."

"But I tell you I can't appear in police court tomorrow morning," Fred insisted. "I must be somewhere else. It's important."

Joe's face was unyielding. "You should have thought of that before you broke the law," he declared.

Fred looked at him a moment in silence. Then his temper broke loose. Hot, stinging words he poured upon the head of Joe, who stood silent, though his face was chalk white.

"You're a healthy friend to have," he stormed. "Pose around and bleat about your friendship and all that, then when a fellow gets into a hole and you can get him out with half a dozen words you refuse to help. What do you think a friend's for, anyway? I'm through with you. Get that? You've called me friend for the last time. You're a traitor."

Here the officer at the desk called a halt and Fred choked down the remainder of his denunciation. Joe, without a word, but with misery stamped on every line of his face, turned and stumbled out.

Fred made no other attempt to avoid the consequences of his violation of the law. There was nothing else to be done. He appeared the next morning with the other offenders, heard the fine imposed and paid it. He spoke scarcely a word and his face was hard and set. As he left the courtroom he passed so close to Joe Dennis that he might have touched him. But he gave no more indication of his presence than if he were one of the posts that held up the roof of the building.

Joe half rose in his seat as though to follow Fred. Then he changed his mind. No, Fred was in too bitter a mood over what he considered Joe's base desertion of him to listen to reason. Joe left the room with the look of trouble still resting heavily on his face.

During the days that followed Joe saw Fred several times; but never once did the other show any sign that he had ever seen him before. Once the two met on the street, but Fred busied himself with looking into a window. In his eyes Joe had done the most despicable thing a fellow can do—turn against a friend when he is in trouble.

There was one thing as the days went on which Joe noticed with some satisfaction. Fred was driving with more care than he did before the police court episode. Whatever else that experience had done, it seemed to have taught him caution. No more did he try to beat a street car or to cut in ahead of another machine that had the right of way. His speed as well was cut down to a more reasonable figure.

So Joe looked upon this development as a silver lining to his cloud of trouble. But his heart was still heavy as he thought of the breaking of the friendship. If he only could have a chance to talk with Fred, to explain a bit, he believed that Fred might see his point of view.

Nearly a month went by and still Fred maintained his hostility to Joe. Then there came an afternoon when Fred was driving at a fair rate of speed along Main street. When he came opposite Fifth, the scene of his near accident that day more than a month ago, with Joe along, he saw a car dash out from Fifth street and try to go in front of him.

Alert, he acted quickly to avoid a collision which seemed inevitable. He twisted the wheel desperately. His car skidded, turned half around and brought up against a hydrant at the curb. There was a scream of fright in a childish voice. Looking around, Fred saw that the other machine, in turning to avoid the threatened collision, had knocked down a child who lay now in the center of the street.

Fred leaped from his car and ran toward the child. The frightened driver of the machine that had struck her, panic-stricken at sight of the limp body of the child, sped away from the scene.

Fred looked around at the crowd that was quickly gathering. "She must be taken to the hospital at once," he cried. "My machine's out of commission. Smashed against the hydrant. Where's a car, quick?"

"Here's the Commissioner's car," shouted someone. "Put her in that." As the big car of Commissioner Dennis drew up, Fred ran toward it He paid no attention to the driver. All he cared was that a car was near. "To the hospital, quick," he commanded.

The Commissioner was not alone on the front seat of the machine. Beside him was his son Joe. But Fred did not acknowledge his presence by any sign.

Before the car had quite stopped at the hospital he was out of it and up the steps with his precious burden. Bursting in, he thrust the child into the arms of the first person he saw, who happened to be one of the nurses.

"She was hit by an automobile," he explained. Then he sat down to await the verdict of the doctors. The police car did not wait, however, but hurried back to the scene of the accident.

It was half an hour later before Fred was reassured by the report that the child was not seriously injured and would be all right in a few days. Relieved, Fred walked back to see about having his car put in order again.

On the way he was very thoughtful and by the time he had reached the place where the car was still standing by the hydrant he had reached an important decision.

After making arrangements with a garage to take the car and put it in repair he walked over to Joe Dennis' house. Joe, it happened, was at home. He half expected Fred, for he had a feeling that the other would want to hear the details of the search for the runaway driver.

But it was not to learn about the search that Fred had come. His first words disclosed his purpose.

"Joe, I've got something to say to you," he began. "I—want to say that I'm sorry for the way I've treated you in the last month. This afternoon I've had my eyes opened. That fellow who smashed into me did exactly the same trick I did that day when you were with me. If it hadn't been for the lesson of caution that I learned on account of that court experience I might have been the runaway driver who is fleeing from the police.

"I was bitter against you because you wouldn't help me that day. The fact that you were a friend of mine made me careless. I believed that no matter if I did get into a scrape your pull would get me out, so I didn't care much whether I was careful or not. If you had used your pull and helped me I would never have learned my lesson. Because you refused to help me you have saved me perhaps from something very serious.

"I'm afraid my idea of what a friend is for has been rather wrong. I want to say that you were the best friend I could have even when I thought you were no friend at all. If you'll let me, I want to try friendship again."—*Albert A. Rand in Kind Words.*

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Credentials—Ministerial: C. W. Bates; lay, O. P. Jones, W. Guy Edwards.

President's Message—Ministerial: L. W. Gerringer, B. M. Williams, G. L. Curry; lay: J. C. Coe, J. W. Cartner, John Diviney.

Official Character—Ministerial: J. C. Auman, W. H. Neese, R. A. Hunter; lay: Braxton (Alamance charge), W. T. Ivey, J. W. Widenhouse.

Ministerial Moral Character—J. D. Morris, Edw. Suits, G. F. Millaway, Robert Short, G. W. Holmes.

Pastoral Work—Ministerial: M. P. Chambliss, E. G. Lowdermilk, W. D. Reed; lay: T. J. Ward, D. L. Martin, D. B. Eldridge.

Superannuates—Ministerial: N. H. Harrison, J. A. Burgess, D. R. Williams; lay: Mrs. T. A. Hunter, L. R. Gooch, C. A. Shepherd.

Ordinances—Ministerial: W. M. Loy, H. S. B. Thompson, G. L. Reynolds; lay: J. R. Powers, H. G. Hargrove, W. H. Balentine.

Missions—Ministerial: R. I. Farmer, J. R. Hutton, F. W. Paschall; lay: Mrs. J. S. Wade, Mrs. O. C. Boyles, F. L. Smith.

Literature and Education—Ministerial: R. M. Andrews, R. J .Tamblyn, J. C. Russell; lay: J. H. Speas, T. O. Pender, C. J. Roberts.

Young People's Work—Ministerial: J. E. Carroll, R. C. Stubbins, H. L. Isley; lay: Mrs. Ralph Peacham, Jesse Johnson, Robert Lloyd.

Social Reform—Ministerial: H. W. Maier, H. L. Powell, J. D. Williams; lay: L. M. Foust, R. S. Garmon, S .C. Tate.

Rural Church—Ministerial: J. G. Pegg, T. A. Williams, H. F. Fogleman; lay: M. J. Morris, J. L. White, Wade Ward.

Financing the Church—Lay: S. S. Holt, J. W. Crew, S. E. Hauser, T. T. Ellis, J. S. Nelson.

Parsonages—Ministerial: A. D. Shelton, E. G. Cowan, N. G. Bethea; lay: Mrs. J. W. Boyles, Mrs. J. R. Neville, E. P. Sharpe.

Methodist Protestant Herald—Ministerial: J. E. Pritchard, C. B. Way, C. W. Bates, T. M. Johnson; lay: V. W. Idol, J. W. Walser, J. G. Rogers, R. M. Cox.

Fraternal Relation—Ministerial: G. H. Henry, R. S. Troxler, T. Glenn Madison; lay: James Apple, J. A. Pearman, W. F. Hatley.

.*Pulpit Supply*—J. R. Anderson, C. H. Hill, M. Hatley.

Conference Chorister—T. O. Pender, delegate from Mebane church.

In each case, the first person named is the chairman. We are publishing the list now, so all chairmen may have time to work on their reports, and have them as nearly ready as possible when conference convenes. We regret that names of delegates from several charges are not in yet, but it does not seem advisable to delay longer in making up this report. We have given given considerable time and thought to these committee assignments, and we trust that all persons named may find satisfaction and pleasure in working on their respective committees.

We have taken the liberty of naming a new committee, which we have designated, *Financing the Church*. Our hope is that this committee may bring to the conference some suggestions that will lead to better plans for raising our finances. There is a field here for study and development, and we should set ourselves seriously to the task, and not cease our efforts until an adequate financial system has been established on every charge.

S. W. Taylor.

September 30, 1930.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCT. 12: MARKS OF A GOOD CITIZEN

Scripture Text: James 2:1-17

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Honesty. Psalm 26:1-12.
Tuesday—Obedience to law. I Peter 2:13-16.
Wednesday—Piety. Dan. 1:3-16.
Thursday—Fair dealing. Matt. 7:12.
Friday—Hard work. II Thess. 3:10-13.
Saturday—Practical Christian Living. Tit. 2:1-10.

Suggestions to the Leader

About a week before hand get one or two members of the C. E. society to prepare a brief essay on "The Ideal American," giving in their own language just what they think the ideal American should be. Have these essays read at a time during the meeting when you think they will be most effective. We do not want to lose our high ideals of Americanism and C. E. an help to hold these up.

These songs have been suggested: "America," "America the Beautiful," "The Victory May Depend on You," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Leader's Talk

The marks of good citizens should be of great interest to everyone who loves America, for upon citizenschip, in all that it implies, rests the destiny of our great nation. Christian Endeavor believes in good citizenship. Citizenship was emphasized as one of the great objectives for the coming two years in the crusade program which was adopted at Kansas City. The "marks" of a good citizen do not change. Citizenship is not a thing of words but of deeds.

Discuss These

1. How can we teach young people citizenship?
2. What are some duties of citizens?
3. Suppose no one cared to be a citizen?
4. What marks of good citizenship do you find in the life of Lincoln?
5. What does every citizen owe his own country?
6. What can Christian Endeavor do to improve the character of our country's citizenship?
7. What should be done with those who come to our country for better opportunities, but refuse to obey our laws?

Poetry

"THE TREE"

The big tree stands where the little tree stood
  When that same big tree was small;
In that big tree's heart is the selfsame wood
  That was once the little tree's all.

In the big tree's top above the fields
  Its leaves count score on score,
But each little leaf that the big tree yields
  Is the same as the little tree bore.

The big tree roots in the same old earth,
  It basks in the same old sun;
It will crumble back in its place of birth
  When its growing days are done.

So the big tree stands and the winds may blow,
  It is rooted to all the land—
Of all the things on earth that grow,
  I think a tree most grand!

And I think a man, who has a place,
  Wherever that place may be,
Should stand on the earth and heaven face,
  Just like a big, sound tree.

—Roy Marshall Johnston.

◆

SCHOOLS HAVING PAID THEIR APPORTIONMENT TO THE N. C. COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Charlotte church, Richland charge	$ 1.50
Friendship church, Mt. Hermon charge	3.00
First Church, Burlington	7.00
Creswell church, Creswell charge	1.50
Pleasant Hill, Spring Church charge	1.50
Asheboro church	5.00
Rehoboth church, Creswell charge	1.50
Liberty church, Liberty-Siler City charge	3.00
Worthville church	3.00
Belmont church, Mt. Hermon charge	3.00
Shiloh church, Shiloh charge	5.00
Welch Memorial	3.00
Shiloh church, Randolph charge	1.50
Burdine Memorial	1.50
Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge	3.00
Spring church, Spring Church charge	1.50
Cedar Falls, Richland charge	1.50
Maple Springs, Forsyth charge	1.50
St. Paul	3.00
Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth charge	1.50
Lebanon church, Randleman charge	1.50
First church, Winston	3.00
Elbaville church	1.50
Weaverville church	1.50
Concord church	5.00
Center church, Alamance charge	1.50
Bethesda church, Halifax charge	1.50
Lebanon church, Spring Church charge	1.50
Bethel church, Randolph charge	1.50
Draper	1.50
Tabernacle church, Tabernacle charge	3.00
Shady Grove church, Connelly Springs charge	1.50
Asheville church	1.50
Mt. Hermon church, Mt. Hermon charge.	3.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock charge	1.50
Mt. Chapel church, Greenville charge	1.50
Kannapolis	1.50
Oak Grove church, Cleveland charge	1.50
Hebron church, Orange charge	3.00
Pleasant Grove	3.00
Reidsville	3.00
Bethel church, Alamance charge	3.00
Fountain Place	3.00
Kistler's church, Cleveland charge	1.50
Graham church	3.00
Ebenezer, Greenville charge	1.50
Bethany church, Randolph charge	1.80
Canaan church, North Davidson charge	3.00
Fair Grove church, Why Not charge	1.50
Friendship church, Friendship charge	3.00
Grace church, Greensboro	3.00
Gibsonville church	5.00
Raven charge	1.50
Haw River church, Haw River, Glen	
Love Joy, Why Not charge	1.50
Lebanon church, High Point	3.00
Lincolnton church	3.00
Milton Grove church, Milton Grove Ch.	1.50
Mt. Hermon church, Creswell charge	1.50
Mizpah church, Haw River charge	1.50
Pleasant Union church, Mt. Pleasant Ch.	1.50
Rockingham church	3.00
South Winston church	3.00
First Church, Thomasville	5.00
West Thomasville church	3.00
Yarborough Chapel church	1.50
Mt. Zion church, charge not given	1.50

C. E. Societies Having Paid Their Apportionment

Matthews Chapel church, Greenville Ch.	$ 1.50
Shiloh church, Randolph charge	3.00
Brown Summit church	3.00
Pleasant Hill, Spring Church charge	1.00
Porter church	1.50
Mt. Pleasant church, Mt. Pleasant charge	3.00
Yarborough Chapel	3.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. G. Bethea, $9.00; Rev. C. H. Hill, $8.00; Rev. J. R. Anderson, $3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $8.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Kate Poole, $1.00; Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, $4.00; Mrs. C. B. Price, $2.00. Mrs. Price writes that she hopes to put the Herald into every family in Kannapolic church. A good omen for our church there.

Herald Emergency Fund

Acknowledged last week	$26.61
4. Fountain Place, Burlington ($5.00 by Rev. N. G. Bethea, $2 by Guy Ephland, $1 each by S. L. Jones, Miss Swannie Coble, Miss Pauline Pickard, Wade Fogleman, Mrs. H. W. Wade, T. A. Amick, C. R. Ephland, C. B. Amick, J. W. Sharpe, H. M. Scott, H. W. Wade, A. V. Amick, R. G. Hornady, J. W. Wright, J. O. Glenn. Fountain Place and Gibsonville have each overpaid their quota by $4.00).	22.00
5. Rock Creek, Alamance	2.89
6. Bethel, Alamance	2.52

◆

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOUNDARY COMMITTEE

After consultation with the president of our Conference, Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., it seems wise to hold a meeting of the Boundary Committee before Conference.

A meeting of this committee will be held in the First Methodist Protestant church, High Point, N. C., on Thursday, October 23rd, at 1:30 p. m. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

Any church or persons desiring boundary changes will please put their wishes in writing and mail to me or to Dr. S. W. Taylor by October 20th, and any persons desiring to do so may appear before the Boundary Committee at the above place and date. The members of the committee are George L. Curry, S. W. Taylor, Edward Suits, G. F. Millaway, R. N. Hauser and H. A. Garrett.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON, Chairman.

◆

—Mr. Graham H. Andrews, vice-president of the North Carolina Bank & Trust Company of Raleigh, N. C., is state treasurer for the China Child Welfare. Funds may be sent to Mr. Andrews for this work by those interested in the children of China.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—At the close of the sermon Sunday, quite a goodly number took communion together. A brother and sister; all that are left of a Christian family, communed almost side, by side, at this Lord's table, who had not had this privilege in many a long year. This was indeed a happy experience in our old home church, where our own dear mother was one of the charter members.

After church, the pastor in his usual sociable way invited one and another to his home; it so happened that three members accepted the invitation. Mrs. Way, having had dental work done, did not attend the morning service.

Well, his guests motored to the parsonage, and were graciously received. But when lunch boxes were being taken from the car, (having been all prepared at home), it was a surprise, and pastor, and wife began to exclaim, "we have dinner ready." After the first surprise began to wane, and thoughts, and minds began to collect, the dinner was spread all together on the dining room table, and what a dinner; just a good old-fashioned, real home folks, dinner. And now lest you think we ate too much, I will say we all talked more than we eat, and enough was left to feed as many more people.

Folks, if you want to know and feel true happiness, just go and try this same plan some day soon.

And behold in the afternoon a big car came rolling up; it was some members, and friends of us all, fom East Bend, Yadkin county. I promise you this, that Sunday September 21, 1930, will be a never-to-be-forgotten day by a number of us.

I am not the reporter, but

GUESSS WHO?

Hickory Grove, Guilford Circuit.—We are very sorry indeed that we have neglected reporting for the church paper for quite a while.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely, however, we are somewhat crowded for space, and we are still holding Sunday school in a dwelling house.

Brother Peeler, our pastor, was with us last Sunday a week ago and preached a very helpful sermon. Subject: Occupy until I come. How much better we all would be if we wolud occupy our time more with spiritual things and less with worldly things. We appreciate and love to hear our pastor's inspiring sermons.

Our annual meeting was held the fourth Sunday in August. As Brother Peeler could not be with us for the morning service, Rev. Mr. Bowman delivered a splendid sermon Sunday morning and Rev. Taft White preached for us throughout the meeting.

We had a good meeting and a lot of interest was shown in our prayer services. Three new members were added to the church.

May we all be directed from God as to the erection of our new church in order that everything will be done to honor and glorify His name.

May the Lord bless each is our prayer.

REPORTER.

Siler City.—It has been some time since you have heard from this church, but we have been very much at work. Our pastor has filled all his appointments but one (on the third Sunday night). This was due to the special meeting at the Baptist church.

We are very sorry our pastor's wife, Mrs. Williams, has been sick so long but are glad she is improved enough to be up in her room. Hope she can soon be able to visit us again as we are always glad to welcome her in our church services and homes.

The Baraca class had a fish fry Friday night, September 26th, in the grove in front of Mr. J. E. Fox's home. They had as their guests the Men's Bible class. Each one reported a wonderful time, and all the fish, slaw, rolls and coffee they could hold. After all were filled they took up "several baskets-full of fragments" that nothing be wasted.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the church Wednesday afternoon, September 24th. We had 12 members present, and were glad indeed to have our pastor with us in this meeting. We had an interesting program, such as Mrs. T. L. Smith always gives us. We are making progress on all lines of our missionary activities.

We have already realized a neat sum from our "diminishing teas," and we are still entertaining. Circles No. 1 and 2 met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fox and had their last meeting. At the same time and place the Philathea class met and had a business meeting. After the business meeting of each, they enjoyed a social time together. The social committee served them with home-made ice cream and Sunshine cookies. Each one departed for home declaring it had been an evening well spent together.

The Philatheas have challenged the Baracas for the best average attendance for two months. At the end of that time the defeated will entertain the winners. The Philatheas are looking forward to that time, for we are already hungry and our name is not "Defeat."

Our play, "Sewing for the Heathen," was a decided success and was enjoyed by every one present. We presented it at Hope M. P. church, Bonlee, and made a neat little sum for us and for their Auxiliary.

We are very sorry that Mr. C. E. Brady, one of our members, is in the hospital at Greensboro, but glad to report he is getting along nicely.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Large congregations attended the three services at Harmony Grove church last Sunday, which was the beginning of our revival meeting there. The pastor administered the Lord's Supper at the morning service and preached at each of the three services. Dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour, being spread on the ground in the beautiful grove of the church. The afternoon service began at 2 o'clock and the evening service at 7:15 o'clock. Bro. Jerry Brown, of Guilford College, a former superintendent of the Sunday school at Harmony Grove, and his daughters were present for the morning and afternoon services. At the afternoon service the Browns rendered two beautiful selections of special music, and they proved to be good singers. Bro. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, was present for the afternoon service and led in prayer. He made a brief talk to the church concerning the proposed increase in pastor's salary for next year, and the members present voted favorably on the proposition. The church was nearly filled at each service, there being many visitors from other churches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Petree and Miss Olive Anderson, of Tobaccoville, who are members of Pleasant Hill church, have attended five services in succession on the West Forsyth charge during the past three Sundays, and the pastor was delighted to have them "follow him" at the appointments at four of the churches on the charge. They are planning to attend the services at the other two churches next Sunday, and complete the round of appointments on the West Forsyth charge. This is highly appreciated by the pastor and is a splendid example for other members to follow.

The pastor and family appreciate the donation of appropriate gifts of vegetables from Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, and Mrs. William North, of Baltimore church, since our last report. We enjoyed a pleasant visit from Mrs. North, her son, James, and daughter, Miss Iola, last Saturday afternoon.

We will meet our appointments with Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches next Sunday.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Matthew's Chapel, Greensville Charge.—Our hearts were made sad on Saturday, September 20, when we learned of the death of Rev. J. B. O'Briant, pastor of Greensville circuit. He died in Roanoke Rapids Hospital. The funeral service was conducted in his home. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., in the presence of a large concourse of people.

Our Sunday school is very good at present. We expect to reorganize it in the near future.

Children's Day was observed the first Sunday morning in September with all-day service; preaching in the afternoon. The children rendered their parts well. There was a good crowd present.

We are still having our C. E. Society every Sunday night with very good attendance. Our pastor was with us last Sunday night, and we reorganized our society, giving the young people more work to do. By this we hope to have greater success in our meetings.

On September 26 Miss Louise Bowen and Mr. Lewis M. Wright were quietly married at the parsonage by her pastor, Rev. E. G. Cowan. We wish for them many years of happiness.

There will be preaching at Matthews the first Sunday afternoon and the last quarterly communion service will be held at that time.

REPORTER.

Philadelphia, Greensville Circuit.—We report this time with sad hearts, because of the death of our pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Briant. Mr. O'Briant had only been with us this year and it seemed hard to give him up—but not our will, but Thine, be done. Mr. O'Briant was one of the best of men. In dark and troubled hours he always wore a happy smile. He was a great lover and was loved by all that knew him. He was a servant of God that had kept the faith, finished his course, and I'm sure has entered into the joy of eternal living.

The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church, Rosemary, N. C., by Dr. Johnson, assisted by several others. It was the largest crowd I ever saw or heard of to pay their last respects to the deceased. Mr. O'Briant was a great lover of flowers. If it were possible for him to see them I know he would have rejoiced.

Our heartfelt sympathies go out to his family, Mrs. O'Briant, sons, and niece, Alvarado. May our Heavenly Father keep them in their sadness.

We held our special meeting on the fifth Sunday in August with one of our former pastors, Rev. J. M. Morgan, as helper. We were glad indeed to have him with us again; also Rev. Mr. Morris, who accompanied him. Mr. Morris gave us a wonderful sermon Sunday afternoon. But I hope his wife doesn't see this, as he was supposed to rest the entire week on account of his health. We enjoyed his visit very much. We were also glad to have several other preachers. We feel that each one was a great help. All of you come again.

Mr. Morgan did some splendid preaching that week to a house about filled every day. The church was greatly revived and about seven new members were added. We are thankful for such a meeting and hope Mr. Morgan will help us again.

Sunday school will open the first Sunday in October. We need your prayers and cooperation that we may have a good school. Don't forget us.

MRS. R. A. SHELL, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Burlington.—The revival services which began Sunday, the 21st, came to a close last evening. Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., president of our conference, preached the sermon at 11 o'clock hour the first day. He delivered an appropriate message from the theme: "What Pentecost Means." An overflow congregation was present to greet and hear Dr. Taylor. The pastor and wife were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and S. W., Jr., as guests in the parsonage.

Brother J. E. Pritched came on Monday and did the preaeching until after Friday night. It was his plan to be with us through Sunday but because of the death of Hon. W. C. Hammer he went home Friday night and did not return. Good attendance and earnest attention to the preaching characterized the meeting all the way through. Brother Pritchard preached in his usual earnest, enthusiastic manner and the people heard him gladly. Many of his former parishioners and friends of other churches were on hand to greet him. Miss Lula Riddle and the faithful members of the choir have our appreciation for faithful service. We want especially to thank Brother Gilbert Amick and the members of Fountain Place choir for their fine co-operation and service. Brother Amick was present for all services and directed the singing except the two 11 o'clock services. Brother Bethea, pastor of Fountain Place, was on hand for all week-day services. We thank him for the fine spirit manifested. Dr. Andrews was in one service, Dr. Buck, pastor of the First Baptist church, for one service, and Rev. Mr. Tanner, pastor of the Holiness church, for two services. We appreciated the presence of these ministers.

There were not many converts, but we are sure the church was greatly benefited by the earnest, plain, practical messages delivered by His servants. The attendance held up well to the end. The pastor preached to a well-filled house Sunday morning and then to an almost overflow congregation Sunday evening.

Next Sunday an opportunity will be given for those who wish to unite with the church. Some are expected on profession of faith and some by transfer.

These are to be busy days with us between now and conference. Next Sunday evening rally day services will be held at the evening hour. The election of officers will take place at the close of the 11 o'clock hour. Next Sunday is also "Pay-Up Day" for our church. Upon that day our people are asked to bring their offerings and pay their pledges at least up to date. Our financial condition is about the same as last year at this time. We are hoping to pay budgets in full.

October 12th is to be "Honor Sunday" with us. On that day our people are asked to come to the church prepared to make their pledges for next year's work.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held on Wednesday evening, October 8th.

I meant to have said above that we were delighted to have Brother Pritchard in our home during the week. It rminded us of former days when we were in school together and when we spent some of the summer vacation canvassing together. Brother Pritchard is enthusiastoc about whatever he undertakes and that makes him an agreeable person to be associated with. Brother and Sister E. S. Pugh have our thanks for furnishing Brother Pritchard meals free of charge during the time he was here.

With prayerful interest in all the work of the Conference, and trusting all our churches and pastors may have a good closing of the year's work. I am,

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

◆

Mecklenburg Charge.—For some time there has not appeared a report from Mecklenburg. It is true that we have not done sufficient to boast much to our conference friends; however, we have not ceased to exist, and have made some progress during the hot summer months. Our revival meetings have now closed. During these evangelistic services there have been 55 conversions and reclamations, and 22 additions to the churches.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary of Stallings church paid Beulah a visit by organizing another known as Circle No. 1.

We are looking forward to our Annual Conference, and our attention for the next few weeks will be centered on Conference benevolences.

Bro. H. B. Furr was elected delegate from Mecklenburg charge.

Q. L. JOYNER, Pastor.

◆

Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.—The camp meeting began the third Sunday in September. Rev. R. S. Troxler, of Lexington, was the pulpit help. Mr. Troxler brought us some fine messages. He made his sermons so plain a fool could not err therein. We believe he is a messenger sent from God and wish him Godspeed in his work. There were several conversions and one joined the church. Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, gave us some good talks which we also appreciated. We had with us some former pastors. Rev. J. W. Hulin was with us one night; glad to see him back again also. Rev. Mr. Short and family from Roberta and Rev. C. E. Ridge and family from Cleveland charge were also with us. Mr. Short preached two fine sermons and he and Mr. Ridge helped out wonderfully in the song services, both being singing masters. We are always glad to have former pastors with us. Hope they feel at home. Come back again.

This Conference year is nearly over; let's all try to do our little bit to send our pastor to Conference with a good report.

MRS. HARRIS SMITH.

◆

Gibsonville Church.—The members of the senior Christian Endeavor enjoyed a weiner roast on Tuesday evening of last week at the country home of Mr. Ed Summers. The Woman's Auxiliary sponsored a special program on last Sunday night. At this time Rev. N. G. Bethea gave a lecture on Jerusalem, which was very interesting. He used a large picture of the "Holy City" in pointing out places of interest in the city, which made the talk very effective. Mr. Walter Crabtree, of Burlington, sang "The Holy City," which added much to the program. We were glad to have a number of other out-of-town visitors, including Mr. Walter Crabtree and son, Carl, and Mrs. Ernest Wade, of Burlington, and Rev. J. L. Trollinger and wife of Brown Summit.

The Young Ladies' Bible class will serve supper to the Rotary members on Tuesday evening of this week.

The Young People's Missionary Society will meet on Friday evening of this week with Miss Hazel Woodard. All the young girls are especially urged to be present.

REPORTER.

◆

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—Our revival meeting began today, the fourth Sunday, with a large crowd present. We had Sunday school at 10 a. m. with church services following at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Powell delivered a splendid sermon. His text was "Let us be responsible one unto another." God created us and preserved our lives. We are individually responsible for our lives and will have to give an account of what we have done on this earth. The saddest affair we have is "standing before the judgment bar of God." There are not many things that the Jews, for example, refuse to do. They refuse to eat meat. Bro. Powell spoke of an incident of being in the home of a Jew. They had goose for dinner. Bro. Powell said it seemed very strange to have goose meat, as he had never eaten any before. St. Paul says, "Then are each of you responsible unto God for your own acts and own character, and therefore don't put any stumbling blocks in the way of your brothers." There are many people that don't agree in political affairs, farming and business affairs; there is no reason why we should condemn people on account of their beliefs. Whatever a man does is a matter of confidence in your own mind. Just fear the Lord and let your conscience be your guide. Jeremiah was the first to preach this gospel, "Repent and turn to God." Jeremiah said he had a child himself, feeling his individuality. In Jeremiah's time there was a great oppression between people, that their fathers had eaten sour grapes, therefore their children's teeth were on edge, and the children suffered for what their parents had done before them. But, no, our own individual teeth will be on edge. We have our own individual responsibility. Jeremiah said, We are not going to say any more that the children's teeth are set on edge for what their parents have done. If we are not saved nobody will be to blame but our own selves. We can't tell God that the company we kept, kept us from living right and that someone caused us to backslide. We have our choice and we must do right. Put the blame where it belongs! Bro. Powell's closing words were: "We are going to Him to give an account unto Him."

Rev. M. P. Chambliss was with us in the evening service and preached a wonderful sermon. We are delighted to have him preach to us in this coming week, but he can't have a revival by himself. We must all co-operate and help him and if we do we will have a splendid revival. Services will be at 2:30 in the evenings and 7:30 at night. We are hoping for good congregations and we hope other churches will join with us in our revival.

On last Saturday afternoon the members of our church drove to a point known as Holton's Pool and held a picnic. Everybody seemed to enjoy the occasion greatly. There were 76 present. Dinner was served, which was enjoyed immensely by everyone present. We hope it will be our happy privilege to go again next year.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

Ebenezer, Greensville Circuit.—Since death has claimed our beloved pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Briant, we were very fortunate to have Bro. E. G. Cowan with us and preach for us Sunday afternoon.

We are planning to have a Rally Day service the second Sunday in October. Wish every church on the charge could be represented. Everybody invited, all day service. Come and enjoy the day with us.

MRS. F. A. PEARSON.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Sunday, September 28, was Rally Day at our church. There were 200 present for Sunday school, and a large audience out for the Rally Day service. We were favored with several selections by the Teague quartet, also a duet by two ladies from our church. One of the special features of the services was an address by F. J. Blackwood. His talk was inspiring and left with us a desire to do bigger and better things and to rally to the needs of our church and the Sunday school. We are sure his talk was an inspiration to all who heard him. A short sermon by our pastor, Rev. W. F. Ashburn, closed the services, with everyone feeling that it was good to be there.

Two weeks ago last Sunday night the services were devoted to talks from members of the church. A special program was prepared. Mrs. Mary Seymore had charge of the program. Mr. G. H. May gave a talk on "Welcome." C. E. Wilson talke on music and the need of good singing in our churches and Sunday schools today. W. W. Oaks spoke on attendance. Miss Lenora Lineberry gave a good talk on being loyal to the church. The pastor had "Prayer" for his subject, and H. E. Oaks spoke on finances, as he is our church treasurer and has to speak on that subject very often.

Our third quarterly conference showed a good report, considering the hard times.

Mrs. N. Brittain has returned to the parsonage after a visit to her father and mother at Hickory.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along nicely under the leadership of our faithful superintendent, Mr. R. H. Arrington. The attendance and offering were more than double Sunday. We were very glad to have Miss Sue House join our Sunday school Sunday. She is teaching music at Hollister school.

Pastor Fogleman preached the best sermon Sunday morning he has preached since he has been on this charge, I think. The passage of scripture he used was I Cor. 3:9: "For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building." I have heard a number of people complimenting this sermon. We were glad to have a number of visitors in the congregation Sunday. Come again. You are always welcome.

The revival meeting began at Ringwood church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fred W. Paschall is assisting Brother Fogleman there this week. This is the last revival to be held on this charge for this year.

The fourth quarterly conference will convene at Bethesda church on Friday afternoon, October 24, 1930. We hope to have all official members present and any others that will come.

The Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. E. L. Wood on Tuesday afternoon, September 16, 1930. The devotional services were conducted by Mrs W. E. Knight. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. L. Fogleman. There were thirteen members and five visitors present. Mr. Fogleman read a very interesting article on Law and Sabbath Observance. The question box was conducted by the secretary, Kathleen Shearin. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by our hostess. Our next meeting is to be held with Mrs. J. L. Alston. The secretary was appointed to prepare the program for the next meeting.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—The annual thank offering service of the Woman's Auxiliary was observed on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There was special music; a beautiful duet, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung by Mrs. J. H. Allred and C. L. Gray, Jr., an anthem, "God Will Make All Things Right," was rendered by the choir, and a quartet, "Something for Thee," was sung very effectively by Messrs. Stelhgens, Gray, Mourane, and Fiddler. Rev. R. I. Farmer then delivered a splendid and stirring missionary sermon from the well known texts: "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel;" "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." He said in part: These texts are so much in line with the united missionary work of our church that I want us to learn the word merger, and that there is no difference between home and foreign missions. Robert Speer says that "wherever Christ Jesus is not known, there is a mission field." Through this message the love of God may be carried to all the world. There is too much of the world lying in darkness. To pray well is to work well. If you begin to pray for a neighbor or his child, you will soon be talking to him about his soul's salvation. Thou art the man or woman whom He calls to do His work. Among the twelve disciples Judas Iscariot was named last. In the Passion Play as presented in Greensboro last week it was interesting to note that Judas was the last to enter. We as Christions cannot afford to disobey this command. "Go ye into all the world." If our natures are spiritualized, we will always find something to do. We cannot be easy in conscience until we are heralds of Christ to all the world, for this is His explicit command. We would not be here today and occupy the position that we do if it were not for missions. We have no right to sit down and be idle, but we must get up and out to tell someone else the glad news. The greatest danger in the church is that the altar is kept at home. A native in a foreign land said to a missionary, "You pray 'our Father;' if that is true, we are brothers, and you have been so long in coming to tell us about Jesus." Dr. Walter L. Lingle, the president of Davidson College, in a recent address said that one trouble with the church today lies in the fact that there is to much beautiful statuary sitting around it, and perhaps that is the case here in the First Methodist Protestant church of High Point. The offering on this occasion amounted to $70.00.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Miss Margaret Opal Neese sang "Rock of Ages," by Johnson, and Rev. Mr. Farmer delivered another fine sermon on "Interpreting the Fifth Gospel."

Miss Annabelle Thompson conducted the Junior church worship service Sunday morning. This very important phase of our work is being presided over by volunteers for the present.

The C. E. Society held a special program at their weekly meeting Monday evening in the form of a debate on the topic, "How May We Spend a Million Dollars on Missions?" Miss Dennyce McAdams was the leader.

In the mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening the minister will discuss "The Nearness of God." An increase in attendance was gladly noted last week, and if you want to make your minister happy, be sure and come to prayer meeting.

Preparatory to the evangelistic campaign, which will be inaugurated in the city next Sunday, October 5th, cottage prayer meetings will be held in the following homes this week: On Tuesday evening with Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Welch, 612 North Main Street, and with Mrs. E. L. Douglas, 611 Montlieu Avenue, Judge L. E. Teague leader. On Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Diffee, 1103 Johnson Street, Dr. R. M. Andrews, leader and with Mrs. R. H. Shaw, 912 Montlieu avenue; Dr. S. W. Taylor, leader; and on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Lester B. Teague, 401 Sunset Drive, Miss Margaret Walton, leader; and also at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, 407 Lindsay street, Mr. Richard H. Shaw, leader. All members of the church. These services in their immediate neighborhood. "The effective, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Dr. S. W. Taylor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, Dr. S. S. Coe, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Captain A. M. Rankin and Mr. Vernon W. Idol attended the funeral services for Congressman W. C. Hammer at Asheboro Sunday afternoon, at which there was an immense throng of sorrowing friends and admirers from every walk of life. Mr. Hammer was one of the most distinguished members of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina, was the son and grandson of a minister of our denomination. He accomplished more for his native county of Randolph than any other man. The news of his sudden and untimely passing was received with great surprise and sadness by a host of friends here, and to Mrs. Hammer and daughter, Mrs. Walker, who are especially dear to the women of the church throughout North Carolina by reason of their unswerving devotion and loyalty to the Children's Home, the Missionary work, and all activities of church work through many years, our loving and cordial sympathy is extended, mingled with our tears and prayers.

Wilbur Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard, has returned to State college, Raleigh, to resume his studies. He is a sophomore this year. Mangum Harrell has also returned to State college, where he is in his junior year. He is a member of the college band.

Mr. and Mrs. June Gray had as their guests last Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison of Charlotte.

We are pleased to note the improvement in the health of Mr. J. D. Koonce, who has been seriously ill. He was able to attend church services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rankin were guests of his uncle, Captain A. M. Rankin, and family last Monday.

◆

Enfield.—There is to be a union revival service of all the churches of Enfield, beginning the first Sunday night. The services wil be held at the Methodist church and will run through the following Friday night week. A Rev. McLeese, a blind preacher of the Presbyterian church, is to do the preaching. I bespeak the hearty co-operation of all my people and Methodist Protestants in general in this endeavor to deepen the spiritual life of our community.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—Brother Williams gave us a very impressive sermon Sunday from 1st Peter 6:7 "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

At the evening service he brought us another stirring sermon in his usual earnest way from Mark 10:21: "One thing thou lackest." He said in part: There were five things Jesus told the young man to do, "go, sell, come follow me." We do not have to have great possessions as did this young man to keep what rightly belongs to God. Jesus wants us to be willing to make wrongs right, take up the cross and follow him.

Three of our young people are away in school. Miss Elda Clark is teaching at Lowell, Mr. Kermit Veach is teaching at Littleton and Carlass Kennedy is in school at Wake Forest.

We were glad to see Mrs. Homer Veach at church Sunday after a long absence. We hope her health is much improved and she will be able to attend church regularly again.

We welcome Mrs. Maynard Kennedy into our church. She came to us by letter from the Friends church in High Point.

Last Sunday, September 21, eight children were baptised by the pastor.

Mr. Ralph D. Williams of New York, is spending most of his three weeks' vacation with his father and mother. We were glad to have him worship with us Sunday.

The Brotherhood met last Saturday night with Mr. W. G. Myers. After the business session Mr. I. A. Teague made a very interesting talk. The next meeting will be held with Mr. W. P. Murphy. Delicious refreshments were served.

◆

TABERNACLE TO CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

We are planning to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Tabernacle church next Sunday, October 5, with all-day services. Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of our conference, will preach the sermon at 11 a. m. and Dr. G. I. Humphreys, new president of High Point college, will deliver an address at 2:30 in the afternoon. Hon. C. P. Hinshaw, who is a member of Tabernacle church, is expected to be present and make an address. All former pastors and friends of this church are cordially invited to be present and help make the day a success. Special music will be rendered both morning and afternoon.

H. L. ISLEY, Pastor.

◆

—One of our preachers named Bates was driving with three ladies in his car from Asheville to Greensboro. Night came on him and his lights went out. He stopped at a filling station two miles east of Lexington, hoping to get his lighting apparatus repaired. A young man came out into the darkness and asked what was wanted. Hardly waiting to hear, he rushed back into the filling station, slammed the door shut, locked it, and drew down the window curtains. We do not know which one of those ladies it was frightened the young man. There was nothing the preacher could do but drive back to Lexington and spend the night. Next morning when he passed that filling station he could have preached a sermon to that young man, but desisted, perhaps fearing the tactics of the night before might be repeated.

—Bro. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, member of the House of Representatives for ten years up to his death, died suddenly at his home last Friday of heart failure. His funeral was held in the Methodist Protestant Church of Asheboro on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. E. Pritchard, the pastor, assisted by President S. W. Taylor. There were addresses by Hon. Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy, and by Hon. R. L. Doughton, congressman from the eighth district. The attendance numbered thousands, far exceeding the capacity of the church. Bro. Hammer represented a large district, including perhaps 20 counties, and had many friends in each of them. Then the Asheboro people turned out almost en masse. Bro. Hammer was 66 years old. He had been unwell for some time, so that his sudden going was not a great surprise to those who knew him best. He was a son of Rev. W. C. Hammer of the North Carolina Conference. He studied and practiced law and was for years editor of the Randolph Courier.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard are already enjoying Boston atmosphere and, we presume, Boston beans. We hope to receive from them a transcript of some of their impressions of the "Intellectual Hub." They send regards to friends who read the Herald.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

O'Briant

Oh, our Heavenly Father saw fit to take from us our dear pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Briant.

It was so hard to give him up. I had never known him personally before he came on our charge last fall, but I had heard so much of him I felt like I had always known him. It was such a pleasure to have such a man to come in our home; he always wore a smile and when he would leave your home you would know that he was a man that walked close to God day by day. Oh, if this old world had more pastors and more men like him what a different world it would be. He preached one of the finest sermons on Sunday before he went to the hospital that night. I wish more church members could have heard him, he preached on tithing. He said he didn't believe he would ever have owned his own home if he had not paid God his part, the tenth, and he told how he thought when he was sent over here on Greensville charge, what a big year's work he was going to do; he wanted to go up to conference with every thing paid up, but when he got over here he found everything so different than what he thought. The first sermon he preached he said he felt like a dark cloud was hanging over him. No doubt his heart has been sad many a time this year, but through all that he has made many a soul happy this year by his short stay over here and I know he is gone to a place, where he will never be made sad again. Just before he was put to sleep the doctor asked him was he ready to lie down, he said "wait a few minutes" he wanted to pray first for himself and then for the doctor, the nurse said she had never heard such a prayer in all her life. He believed in prayer and that is one great thing this old world needs today is more praying men and women. So, loved ones, and preachers, and members, let us all try to live a life like his and meet him up in the beautiful home where there will be no more tears, no more sorrows, where we will part no more.

◆

Gibson

Martha Jane Thompson, the wife of the late William C. Gibson, was born in Randolph county March 13, 1847, and died in High Point, N. C., August 26, 1930. On August 16, 1865, she was married to William C. Gibson who died October 3, 1925. Mrs. Gibson was the fond mother of five children, four sons and one daughter. The sons are I. C. Gibson, J. E. Gibson, L. R. Gibson, and R. K. Gibson. The daughter is Mrs. A. M. Vuncannon. J. E. Gibson and L. R. Gibson are deceased. I. C. Gibson, the oldest son, is a successful lawyer of Dewitt, Ark., and Mrs. Vuncannon the only daughter with her family reside at the Gibson home in High Point. The Gibson family lived in Randolph county until 1902 they moved to High Point.

In early life Mrs. Gibson accepted Christ and joined Mt. Ebal Methodist Protestant church. She was perhaps a charter member of this old historic church. On moving to High Point Welch Memorial Methodist Protestant church was just being organized and she with other members of her family became charter members of this church. Here she lived a loyal member and a consistent Christian until she was translated to the Church Triumphant. She was a true wife, a good mother, a kind friend and neighbor and she possesed an everlasting faith in her Master. Her going means that she is to be missed in her home, in her community, and in her church. Her living means that hers was a life of victory, and her going means a crown of glory. For with the righteous,

There is no death, the stars go down
To rise upon some other shore,
And bright in heaven's jewelled crown
They shine for evermore.

And ever near us though unseen
The dear immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe
Is life—"There is no dead."

We speak of the end as death but with this dear saint of God it is not death. She still lives. She lives in the hearts and lives of those who learned to know her, for to know her was to love her. She lives in the beyond, with those who have gone on before. in the home the Lord has prepared for His own.

On August 27, the funeral was conducted in Welch Memorial church, in the presence of a large congregation of mourning relatives and friends. Besides the pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce, a former pastor and Rev. Edwards, of the Christian church, a near neighbor, took part in the funeral services. The body was then laid to rest under profuse floral contributions in Oakwood cemetery, there to await the glorious resurrection of the saints.

Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won
Enter thy Master's joy.
The pains of death are past,
Labor and sorrow cease,
And life's long warfare closed at last,
Thy soul is found in peace.

GEO. L. CURRY.

Garmon

C. Mack Garmon departed this life September 25, 1930, aged 67 years, 10 months and 21 days. He was united in marriage to Miss Malinda Kiser August 2, 1885. To this union were born five children: R. S. and C. O. Garmon, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Littie Hemby, Mrs. May Matthews. One son, C. O. Garmon, preceded him to the great beyond six years ago. The four other children remain to mourn his departure.

Bro. Garmon professed Christ in early life and joined Mill Grove M. P. church. He later transferred his membership to Antioch church of Mecklenburg charge, of which he was a member until death. He served as an official member for 25 years. In his passing the church has lost a faithful member, the community a good neighbor, and the home a good father and husband. Among his last moments he called his family to his bed-side and bade them all good-bye, and told them to meet him on the other side of the river.

I can say as his pastor, I have never known a more loyal church member; if he was absent you could be assured he was sick. Bro. Garmon never had gifts as a public speaker, but his silence was a testimony, for he lived his convictions and there was no man that could put his finger on his spotless life.

Funeral service was conducted by Revs. Robert Short, of Roberta, N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, J. W. Kennedy, of Weddington M. E. charge, Bro. Bridges of Nazarine church and Rev. Mr. Myers, a Baptist minister visiting from Mooresville, and pastor. Interment was at Matthews cemetery.

Q. L. JOYNER.

Lemmond

Mary Belle Lemmond, daughter of Charley and Annie Lee Lemmond, was born December 21, 1929, and died September 27, 1930. The funeral services were conducted at Beulah M. P. church, Mecklenburg charge, by the pastor.

Q. L. JOYNER.

Hartgrove

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Hartgrove, aged 75 years, passed into the great beyond September 23, 1930. She is survived by three children: J. R., T. R., and T. H. Hartgrove, one foster daughter, Mrs. Anne Hartgrove Griffin.

Mrs. Hartgrove united with Hickory Ridge M. P. church, Forsyth Charge, when only a small girl, and lived a noble and faithful Christian life.

Her home was known as the home of preachers and she delighted to have them read the Bible and pray with the family on all occasions.

She will be missed in the home, neighborhood and church.

The funeral was conducted by the writer, Rev. A. O. Lindley and Rev. Mr. Smoak, with services at the home and at Hickory Ridge church, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

R. C. STUBBINS.

Walker

Hickory Ridge Methodist Protestant church and Forsythe charge has lost its oldest and one of its most honored members. On August 19, 1930, Mrs. Frances Thomasson Walker, aged 98 years and 21 days, passed from time into eternity.

Mrs. Walker united with Hickory Ridge church in early girlhood and remained a faithful and consecrated member. While she had been an invalid for long years, she never neglected to support and pray for her church. She was a devoted mother and wife, a kind neighbor and desired to be a friend to all.

She was lovingly and patiently cared for by the loved ones in the home during her days of suffering and she was always thoughtful in her expressions of appreciation.

She leaves behind one son, Willard A. Walker, and one grandson, Luther Walker.

Her pastor, the writer, being absent, the funeral was conducted by Revs. O. P. Ader, George Clements, and John Sprinkle. Services were held in the home, and at Marshall cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

R. C. STUBBINS.

LEAVING THE AXE

"Say, looky hya, Rastus, you know what you're doin'? You is goin' away fo' a week and they ain't a stick of wood cut fo' de house."

"Well, what you all whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin' de axe wid me, am I."

—Mrs. J. S. Wood has gone to a Greensboro hospital for treatment.

—We have a nephew in Raleigh (Mr. George Ross) who after serving as Director of the State-owned farms has a little time left for jesting. In remitting for the Herald he says: "Isn't it about time you and Uncle Eddie get up an argument now that you have settled the bridge question? I suggest that you get him to explain why he drives on the left side of the highway." We think we can explain that: it is because he will be in position to pass the car he expects to overtake very soon.

—Frank B. Kellogg, coauthor of the Kellogg Briand Pact, has been elected a judge of the World Court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Kellogg was chosen on the first ballot by the Assembly and Council of the League of Nations sitting separately.

—Mahatma Gandhi has just observed his sixty second birthday according to the Hindu calendar. An Associated Press dispatch from Poona, India, says he spent the day writing during the morning and spinning on his small hand wheel in the afternoon. "There were celebrations by Congress volunteers in several parts of the city," the dispatch adds.

Three cars of fat hogs fed by Craven county farmers topped the Richmond market at 11 cents a pound net to the growers and brought them the tidy sum of $3,635.34 last week.

—Sandhill peach growers encouraged by prices for their fruits this summer are giving their orchards better attention this fall, finds farm agent J. L. Dove of Richmond county.

—Twenty-four dairymen of Catawba county attended the first annual meeting of the North Carolina Dairymen's Association at Greensboro recently.

—Dr. W. S. Cozart of Fuquay Springs, Wake county, gets a plentiful supply of milk, butter, eggs, meat and vegetables from his 11 acre farm. The physician finds better health exists where the people grow these essential supplies.

—Smith White of Iredell county says it it not hard to keep boys interested in farm life if they have a share in the operations. His boys have their own livestock and crop acreages. This summer, he helped them to build their own fishing pond and swimming pool.

It is a sad day for a young man when he first allows himself to believe that there is an easier way of making a dollar than by honest work.—M. M. Cass, Jr.

Young men must work. Persistent, concentrated work is the price of genuine success.—Russell Conwell.

It is interesting to notice how some minds seem almost to create themselves, springing up under every disadvantage, and working their solitary but irresistible way through a thousand obstacles.—Washington Irving.

In doing what we ought we deserve no praise, because it is our duty.—St. Augustine.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mebane S. S.	$11.50
Henderson S. S., $9.03, special, $12.51	21.54
Friendship S. S., Haw River	5.00
Mt. Zion, Pinnacle	3.22
Shoals S. S., Pinnacle	7.85
New Hope, Vance	4.00
Spring Hill, N. Davidson	2.08
Two Friends, caring for child	100.00
Cedar Cliff, Mt. Hermon	4.71
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	3.00
Spring Church, Spring Church Charge	6.12
Reidsville	8.00
Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant	2.50
Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, clothing child	2.50
Little Joe Causey, Mt. Pleasant, personal gift	1.00

We are thankful for these regular and special offerings. The check for $100.00 helps us up this time, and the $1.00 from the little boy is fine. We also welcome Cedar Cliff to our list this week. May God richly bless all who have contributed.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. A. P. Sands, Reidsville, two tables for our boys' study hall.

Mr. C. R. Fields, Pleasant Garden, Tabernacle church, has stopped by twice and left turnips, turnip greens and fresh corn.

Several have sent Octagon coupons.

We thank all these friends for their help.

Other contributions of produce will be coming in soon, and we thank those who are gathering them.

Our Home Saddened

Our hearts and the hearts of our children were deeply grieved, when we learned of the sudden passing of Congressman W. C. Hammer of Asheboro, N. C.

His wife and companion for so many years, familiarly known here as "Mother Hammer," has a big place in this Home, and she has the prayerful sympathy of all of us. May the dear Father bless and sustain and keep her and hers.

Yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

—Calvary church ladies are conducting a booth at the Greensboro fair this week.

PINE RIGE LETTER

We wish to express our appreciation to the kind friends who are responding to our request for clothing. We need clothing of all kinds for both boys and girls of all ages.

We have recently been informed of folks in our mountain country writing to addresses as given in our Booster, requesting gifts of clothing sent direct to them. We hope such requests will be referred to us and we will certainly make investigation and give suitable aid.

Sample copies of our monthly paper, the "Pine Ridge Booster", have recently been sent to many of our friends. If you did not receive one and want it, please send us your address, we will gladly mail it to you.

Drought conditions with us are not improved. Thank the Lord our two wells are furnishing enough water for drinking and cooking, but we are hauling water for stock and general purposes.

Every seat in our dining room is now occupied. One hundred and twenty. Other students are applying almost every day and we will try to pack in a few more. Our entire enrollment now is very near two hundred.

Evangelistic meetings have been in progress the past week with splendid results. The Holy Spirit's power has been very definitely manifest and our boys and girls have made a fine response.

THOS. R. WOODFORD, Supt.

◆

A FRIEND INDEED

(This little poem came to me in a letter at a time when its message brought real comfort. May it do the same for others. I do not know the author.—Luther K. Long.)

At times it seems we're all alone,
While dark clouds lower and storm winds moan,
And hearts are torn with grief.
But there is one who knows and cares,
Who listens to our inmost prayers,
And seeks to give relief.

And He in all our sorroys mourns,
For He has known a crown of thorns,
And felt the painful cross.
And His strong hand is seeking thine,
To give you of His love divine,
And help you bear your loss.

◆

NOTICE

There will be a Home-Coming Day at First Church, Thomasville, on next Sunday, October 5. We are planning an all-day service and dinner on the ground. All ex-pastors, former members and friends are cordially invited. Come and enjoy the day with us.

T. GLENN MADISON.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Glen Raven	$10.16
Liberty-Siler City, Siler City	50.00
Greensboro, West End	30.00
Why Not, Flag Springs	1.00
Superannuates	
Forsyth, Maple Springs	5.00
Reidsville Philathea Class	15.00
For G. C. B.	
Vance, Valley	3.00
For G. C. Gift	
Reidsville	5.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

◆

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer of Board of Education

Amount previously reported	$194,937.19
W. F. Redding	250.00
	$195,187.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,793.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

◆

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 9, 1930 NUMBER 47

Elderdice
Westminster MD

Tabernacle Church—One Hundred Years Old

1830-1841

Little log church on the side of a hill,
Boasting no steeple, ringing no bell,
Yet calling aloud to the sons of men
And into their hearts the good seeds fell.

1841-1888

Little white church by the side of the road,
Lifting thy voice in praise of the Lord,
Bearing strong witness to the grace of God,
Shouting aloud the truth of His Word.

1888-1930

Stately white church on the top of the hill,
To thy goodly courts the throngs go up.
They bow themselves down to the Father of all
And own Him one Lord with a common cup.

1930-——

Thou grand old church in the length of thy years,
Ever led on by Ancient of Days.
Rejoice in His light, ever do His will,
And thou shalt be blessed with Heaven's high praise.

◆

"Unseemly Dispute"

In the court decision which we print this week the most significant thing to us is the rebuke administered by the court in the phrase "unseemly dispute." The rebuke is found mainly in the first word, "unseemly." The word "dispute" implies difference of opinion, but that may be blameless on both sides, since men and women are so limited in knowledge. Honest people do not always think alike. But there is a seemly and unseemly way of treating people who disagree with us. Those Pittsburgh judges went out of their way to say that somebody had acted in an unseemly manner in the controversy over mission work. We heard of a quarrel between two old people in Michigan about which was best prepared for death. It was a question in the minds of those who heard whether either of them was prepared. Perhaps the thought in the minds of the judges was this: If you will treat in an unseemly manner fellow Christians in America, how can you treat in a seemly manner those who are not Christians in Asia and Africa? But the judges do not go far enough out of their way to describe the unseemliness or to point out those guilty of it. They leave the main question in the air. In this situation it devolves upon all the actors, including the members of the General Conference, to ask, Is it I?

Tabernacle's Celebration

Tabernacle's celebration of its founding a hundred years ago came off last Sunday almost according to program. Hon. Mr. Hinshaw was not able to be present. President Taylor made an appropriate address in the forenoon and President Humphreys another in the afternoon. Lack of local touch did not seem to embarrass either of these brethren. Revs. W. F. Kennett, T. F. McCulloch, and the editor of the HERALD, all sons of Tabernacle church, availed themselves of the privilege of speaking briefly. Perhaps the largest event of the day was the vote of church members to build Sunday School rooms. This has been in discussion for some time, and the time for action seems to have come. Brother Clark Kirkman had had some plans drawn which seemed to eliminate all objections as to location. Pastor Isley does not try to drive, but has patience and makes a good leader. We were impressed Sunday morning with the excellence of the work done in Sunday School, but with the use of the new rooms the work can be much improved. Tabernacle starts its second centenary with greatly improved prospects as compared with its first in the little log house.

◆

NOTICE OF THE MEETING OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The 103rd session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene in the First church, Albemarle, on the fifth day of November, 1930, at 9:30 in the morning.

We are taking the liberty of urging all the ministerial and lay members of conference to be present at the first session and remain to the close.

Let us come in the spirit of prayer, and with an earnest desire that in all our deliberations we may have the guidance and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

S. W. TAYLOR, *President*.
C. W. BATES, *Secretary*.

◆

NOTICE OF PASTORS

New report blanks are being printed, and will be in your hands some time next week. A few changes will be made in them, all, we hope, in the direction of simplicity.

Please get your facts together, and let us make the information asked for in the blanks as accurate as possible.

I am anxious to settle with the printer for the 1929 *Journal*. Those of you who have not remitted, please send me a check for the amount due from your charge. And make your check to C. W. Bates, Secretary. Thanks.

C. W. BATES, *Secretary*,
Box 1501, Asheboro St.,
Greensboro, N. C.

COMPARISON OF FACTS AND FIGURES

In March, 1929, the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions published in the church papers an article headed "Overhead Expenses of the Woman's Missionary Work." Its opening sentence was: "In view of considerable speculation and many questions which have come to us concerning the overhead expenses of the present Board of Missions as compared with the former administration, the Executive Committee has decided to publish the following statement of facts in the case, which statement speaks for itself."

This "statement of facts" consisted of estimated cost of the Woman's department, Board of Missions; which estimates could not properly be classed as facts unless reports showed that they tallied with the actual expenditures. The estimate for overhead expense of the new Woman's department was figured to be $6.477. (Missionary Record, May 1929, page 4).

Let us see how this compares with the actual expenses, as shown by the annual reports in the *Missionary Record* for July, 1930, pages 28 to 30.

Estimate: Miss Shaffer, $1,110; Mrs. Thompson, $2,300; printing, $150; stationery, $25; convention, $500. Actual: Miss Shaffer, $1403.76; Mrs. Thompson, $2484.90; printing, $698.34; stationery, $137.13; convention, $664.23.

Other expenses not estimated: Charter, $412.50; expense of committees, $195.48; extra office help, $355.50; general expenses, $282.52; office expenses, $125.74; and so on.

By departments the totals are as follows:

Woman's foreign department, total disbursements	$51,804.96
Deducting funds sent to Japan, China, India, Miss Forrest, Miss Coates, Student Loan Fund, etc...	41,084.38
Overhead, foreign department	$10,720.58
Woman's home department, total disbursements	$22,760.61
Deducting funds sent to Bethel Home, Pine Ridge, Ohio and Pittsburgh Missions, Girls' Home (Baltimore), etc.	15,456.05
Overhead, home department	$ 7,304.56

Total overhead—estimated, $6,477.00. Actual, $18,025.14.

"This Statement of Facts Speaks for Itself"

There are other facts brought out in this annual report. Branch reports show that only Alabama, North Carolina, and Seattle raised their apportionments. "Every woman in every church back of every interest of the church," only sent the General Conference Treasurer, $70,156.33 for the year. Maryland, the branch of which it was said, "Every woman wants the merger" has 140 churches but only 81 auxiliaries; Ohio, 125 churches but only 80 auxiliaries; Michigan, 63 churches, 32 auxiliaries; Indiana, 108 churches, 47 auxiliaries.

Very soon after the May meeting 1929, the secretary of the Board of Missions, Rev. Dr. J. W. Hawley, sent out instructions to presidents of annual conferences and pastors of churches "or some other person," "to call a general meeting of women of the churches without reference to the W. H. M. S. or the W. F. M. S. and adopt the constitution and by-laws provided by the Board of Missions."

Rules on "How to Organize" were provided. One was—"The co-operation of the majority of the women having been secured, do away with all existing organizations, wipe the slate clean, and begin all over again with a new woman's society, the basis of which shall be the entire woman and girl membership of the church."

In the *Methodist Protestant Recorder* of May 6, 1930, page 6, we have the report of the denominational treasurer, Dr. J. H. Straughn, for the fiscal year May 1, 1929 to April 30, 1930—an entire year. He reports the receipts from the new woman's society, theoretically including all church women, as well as W. F. M. S., Ladies Aids, etc., to be $70,609.36. Receipts for the year immediately preceding the merger of 1928, show that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society sent in $59,440.89; the Woman's Home Missionary Society sent in $24,602.83; 506 Ladies Aid Societies sent in $98,073.00; total receipts for the year preceding the merger, $182,116.72.

Total receipts of the New Woman's department composed theoretically of all woman's societies, and the entire woman and girl membership of the denomination, for the second year after the merger as reported by denominational treasurer, Dr. J. H. Straughn, were, $70,607.36; a falling off in receipts of $111,507.36.

Is the merger a success or a failure? Does not the great increase in overhead expense, and the alarming falling off in receipts, spell disaster to the church?

FLORA B. STURGEON,
Corresponding Sec., W. F. M. S.

◆

COURT DECISION IN OUR MISSIONS CONTROVERSY

(Published by request of Dr. G. W. Haddaway, Exec. Sec.)

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA—IN EQUITY

Lida K. East, Flora B. Sturgeon and Martha A. Miller, plaintiffs, vs. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, a corporation, defendant—No. 577, July Term, 1929.

Before Martin and Patterson, JJ.

Opinion

To the bill filed in this case, defendants entered preliminary objections, which on argument were sustained and plaintiffs permitted to amend. To the amended bill defendants have again raised preliminary objections and added a motion to dismiss. These are now before us for disposition. Assuming as we must, at this time, the truth of the averments in the amended bill, we gather the facts to be as follows:

The plaintiffs are members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church, one of these, Lida K. East, being the duly elected treasurer. Said Missionary Society is named as defendant, and is a corporation of the first class, incorporated in 1882 by decree of the Common Please Court of Allegheny County. Since its organization the corporate defendant has subsisted upon dues, gifts and offerings, perpetual memberships and the sale of annuity bonds, the holders of which become entitled to a life income. It has various branches and auxiliaries, maintains its denominational missionaries in foreign lands and has acquired considerable real estate. Its affairs are managed by an executive committee of thirteen members, elected annually.

In 1928 the Methodist Protestant Church, at a meeting in Baltimore. Maryland, decided that all missionary activities of that denomination should be governed by a Board of Missions to be appointed and elected by the church body. The officials of the Methodist Protestant Church desired the defendant corporation to unite with the new Board of Missions, sponsored by the Church organization, to surrender its separate charter and to turn over its assets. The defendant corporation held a meeting, and a vote upon the proposed amalgamation of missionary activities resulted in a pronounced majority against the proposal. The Methodist Protestant Church General Conference thereupon notified members of the defendant corporation and its auxiliaries to send their dues to a treasurer designated by the Conference officials, likewise notifying the foreign missionaries of defendant corporation to return to the Church officials funds sent to them by defendant corporation. Large sums of money have been received by said Church officials in response to such notices.

The Methodist Protestant Church has given some members of the defendant corporation's executive committee membership in the new Board of Missions, and the President of defendant corporation and other members of the executive committee, some of whom are also members of the Board of Missions, have agreed to surrender defendant's charter, have transferred part of defendant's assets to the Board of Missions and are attempting to transfer the balance. The officials of the Methodist Protestant Church, it is alleged, have dominated the meetings of the defendant corporation to such an extent that the majority of the executive committee is unwilling to join in an action to enjoin the Church from interferring with the defendant, and while plaintiffs have made vigorous protests to defendant's officers and at meeting of the executive committee against the encroachments of the Church body, they aver that by reason of the defection of a majority of the Executive committee there are no officers sufficiently loyal to defendant corporation to proceed against the Church officials, and that demand so to do would be useless. The bill prays for the appointment of a receiver, and after payment of debts and outstanding bonds and perpetual memberships, for distribution of the assets to members in good standing, with the usual prayers for an accounting and restraining order.

Defendant's motion to dismiss is based upon the theory that plaintiffs have not properly amended, and on the same theory have renewed their preliminary objections. The essential questions for the disposition of both matters are raised by the fourth objection, and we need consider no others. They may be epitomized and stated as follows: first, the plaintiffs are without right to the relief prayed for; and second, no antecedent demand was made upon the defendant corporation to institute proceedings. If we concede either, the bill must be dismissed because they are defects beyond the reach of amendment.

These plaintiffs have no personal interest in the assets of the defendant corporation which will sustain an individual action on the part of them or any of them. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church is unquestionably a charity under all the definitions of all judicial minds.

Betts v. Y. M. C. A., 83 Sup. Ct., 545.
Gable v. Sisters of St. Francis, 227 Pa., 254.
Philadelphia v. Christian Assoc., 125 Pa., 572-579.
Donohugh's Appeal, 86 Pa .,306.
Bethlehem Borough v. Fire Company, 81 Pa., 445.

The defendant corporation was sustained by public contribution, gifts, offerings, dues and the sale of perpetual memberships and annuities, all in the interest of a great humanitarian work of spreading the gospel in foreign lands, and no member ever joined in expectation of reward by way of dividends. Since it is a charitable organization then, no individual member has, nor can he acquire, any individual rights in the assets. A charity, incorporated or unincorporated, is a public benefaction and its property is held in trust for that public.

Thomas v. Ellmaker, 1 parsons, 98.
Schnorr's Appeal, 67 Pa., 138-146.
Fire Company's Appeal, 88 Pa., 389-392.
Hempstead v. Theological Seminary, 284 Pa., 143-153.

In the last case cited the Court disposed of the question involved on the merits, but strongly indicated that defendants should have challenged the right of plaintiffs to maintain the bill.

It might be argued that the bill is found by plaintiffs in behalf of themselves or any other members of the corporation who may desire to join. This can be of no avail, for the rights of others would be no greater than the rights of the plaintiffs named. For this reason alone, therefore, the bill might well be dismissed.

Coming to the second question, however, a careful scrutiny of the pleading indicates the complaint to be, and a restraining order is sought against the officials of the Methodist Protestant Church, naming John C. Broomfield, Chairman of the General Conference. Neither the official named, nor any other official, nor the Church body itself is named as defendant. Obviously, they are necessary parties and the relief prayed for against them cannot be granted any more than the distribution of assets sought by plaintiffs.

Again it is complained that a majority of the executive committee of defendant corporation allied with the General Church Conference in the matters complained of. If these officials of the defendant corporation are delinquent or guilty of misfeasance, they are essential parties. No corporate act of fraud, or other corporate grievance is averred, yet only the corporation is named as defendant. If there is any cause of action at all it seems to us that the grave men thereof is the alienation of members and officials of the defendant corporation by Methodist Protestant Church officials. Plainly then, the harm is to the corporation, not to the plaintiffs or any other members for they have no individual interest. The bill, if it is to lie at all, should be by the defendant corporation against the Church body and the offending officials of both the Church and the defendant corporation. Therefore, it could be filed only by the plaintiffs if demand were first made upon the corporation. An amendment as to parties would be futile. The reason for the rule as to antecedent demand before bringing suit in behalf of the corporation, obviously is that a corporation is not to be subjected to the hazards of improvident litigation by disappointed stockhloders or members.

Passmore v. R. T. Co., 267 Pa., 356-359.
Kelly v. Thomas, 234 Pa., 419-427.
McCloskey v. Snowden, 212 Pa., 249.

The only way in which this antecedent requirement may be avoided is by showing in the bill that nothing was left undone which might have been done to prevail upon the corporation to institute proceedings for equitable relief. In the case of Kelly v. Thomas, supra, the bill averred no demand because misfeasance of the officers and directors was involved and such demand would have been useless. In the bill before us it is averred that no antecedent demand was made because the officers and members of the executive committee were disloyal. So we conclude that the parties, having no litigible interest: that the bill should lie at the instance of defendant corporation against the Methodist Protestant Church officials and disloyal officials of the defendant corporation, if it may lie at all, and that no demand was made on defendant corporation to bring such suit, and therefore the bill must be dismissed.

Plaintiffs contend that the authority of Schnorr's Appeal, supra, justifies their positions. That case is plainly distinguishable from the case at bar, in as much as these one set of members of a congregation filed a bill against other members of the congregation, alleging a diversion of the Church property from the purposes for which the church was incorporated, and for which the property was contributed. The Court properly held that the Church property was a public trust and could not be diverted from the purposes of the trust. We have no such situation here, where it is merely a question of through what channels the funds may be applied to the purposes for which they were raised.

In this unseemly dispute between a church body and a missionary organization of that church, we deem it proper to call attention to the outstanding rights of annuitants under the facts averred in the bill. It may well be that if the corporate action, or the action of corporate officials of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church shall in any way prejudice or jeopardize the rights of such annuitants, a bill might well lie against the agencies through which such prejudice or jeopardy is effectuated at the instance of annuitants. The Church body and the officials thereof are without authority to so appropriate to its own mission purposes the funds, assets and property of the defendant corporation to the prejudice of any individual right, and upon a bill which discloses such a state of facts, equity might well give its aid to a proper adjustment. Upon the record before us, however, the bill must be dismissed.

Order

And now, to wit, July 25, 1930, the motion to dismiss the bill filed in the above entitled case is granted, and the said bill is dismissed at the cost of the plaintiffs.

. . . .

Eo die, exception noted and bill sealed.

. . . . (Seal)

CONCENTRATION

Concentration is a great distinguishing faculty of men of high purpose. The ability to apply your mind steadily and exclusively to one subject at a time is a mark of superior power and essential to really great achievement. Concentration can be cultivated by regular and conscientious practice.

When you detect your mind wandering, instantly substitute the desired subject for the intrusive one. Repeated efforts of this kind will rapidly remedy the fault. Guard against mind-wandering and idle day-dreaming as enemies of culture and progress. Be deeply interested in what you are doing, and ignore vagrant ideas. Concentration will rapidly build your mental power. It is vital to large mental growth and personal advancement.

There are occasions when you must will strongly and decisively. To believe yourself able and efficient is a prerequisite to large accomplishment. The happiness and prosperity of many men have been due largely to courage and confidence, based upon well-established habits of decision, purpose, and constancy.

The activities, duties, and problems of your daily life may make severe demands upon you; but you will be equal to every demand if your character is based upon principle. The ability to make sound decisions and to put them promptly into execution has been a leading characteristic of distinguished men. Choose your course wisely; then go forward with unflinching purpose.—*Grenville Kleiser.*

TOO BUSY TO PRAY

Jesus appears to have devoted Himself specially to prayer at times when His life was unusually full of work and excitement. His was a very busy life; there were nearly always 'many coming and going' about Him. At times, however, there was such a congestion of thronging objects that he had scarcely time to eat. But even then He found time to pray. Indeed, these appear to have been with Him seasons of more prolonged prayer than usual. Thus we read: "So much the more went there a fame abroad of Him, and great multitudes came together to hear and be healed by Him of their infirmities, but He withdrew Himself into the wilderness and prayed."

Many in our day know what this congestion of occupations is—they are swept off their feet with their engagements, and can scarcely find time to eat. We make this a reason for not praying. Is there any doubt which is the better course? Many of the wisest have in this respect done as Jesus did. When Luther had a specially busy and exciting day, he allowed himself longer time than usual for prayer beforehand. A wise man once said that he was too busy to be in a hurry; he meant that if he allowed himself to become hurried, he could not do all he had to do. There is nothing like prayer for producing this calm, self-possession. When the dust of business so fills your room that it threatens to choke you, sprinkle it with the water of prayer, and then you can cleanse it out with comfort and expedition.—*Publisher Unknown.*

—A factory is sometimes linked by a power-house. Christ is the center and source of all power for His church.

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Please Note This

Owing to a conflict in dates, the time for the meeting of the Boundary Committee is changed from October 23 to October 24. The hour is the same, 1:30 p. m., and the place is the same, First church, High Point. Let us insist again that all persons who have business with this committee, be present on this date, or send to me or to Dr. Dixon a written statement of what they desire. The committee will give every possible consideration to the wishes of the charges, but final jurisdiction, of course, is with the annual conference.

Tabernacle Church

This is Tabernacle church on the charge of this name. One hundred years ago a place of worship was built in the woods at this place, and called "The Tabernacle." The present church, no doubt, takes its name from that fact. Our visit here at this time, Sunday, October 5, was to participate in the Centennial observance of this church. The records show that the present church was organized in 1830,—just one hundred years ago. The original church undertaking here was Methodist Episcopal. This was superseded by the reform movement that early became dominant in that community. The present building is the third that has occupied this sacred ground. There has been a vast improvement in architecture since the first log "Tabernacle," was erected. The present building is one of the best of our rural churches, and plans are on now to add a two-story Sunday School building. Work on this will most likely be started within the very near future. The church has also made good progress numerically and spiritually. It now has a membership of about 300, and has been giving off all through the years many members to nearby Methodist Protestant churches, besides the host that has gone on to heaven from its sacred precincts. It would be interesting to know how many people have been members of this church during its century of existence. The congregation numbers now, and we dare say that this has been true always, the leading citizens of the community in its membership. It is worthy of note, too, that eleven ministers have gone out from this church, and have served with honor and distinction in our conference. Three of them, Dr. J. F. McCulloch, Rev. T. F. McCulloch, and Rev. W. F. Kennett, were present and spoke in the afternoon. Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, president of High Point College, shared with these brethren in the afternoon program. We most heartily congratulate this church upon its first Centennial. It was a great pleasure to us to be with them in the celebration, and we hope and pray for them increasing growth and prosperity, as the years of another century file up. The pastor, Rev. H. F. Isley, was in charge of the program throughout the day.

Siler City

On Sunday night, we were privileged to be with Brother Williams and his congregation at this place. We enjoyed preaching and worshiping with them, and likewise, their good fellowship. We enjoyed a brief visit in the home of Brother L. L. Wrenn. His son is convalescing from an appendicitis operation. We trust that he may soon be entirely well. We also enjoyed the hospitality of Brother and Sister Woody (Sorry not to be able to give initials), where we were entertained at supper. Our congregation at this place is dependable and earnest, though not large. The church is well organized, and all organizations are functioning with normal effectiveness. The salary will be paid, we are sure, and a goodly amount on budgets and "Dollar a Member." (Our impression is that "Dollar a Member" has already been paid in full). This church desires to be on the honor roll in everything, and we trust that some arrangements may be worked out for them by which they can realize this good end. We were not able to be with the Liberty church on this visit to the charge. Brother Williams is pressing the work with his accustomed faithfulness and zeal, and will continue to do his best to close the year well in every particular. These are good churches, and we earnestly hope for them increasing measures of usefulness. We enjoyed the fellowship of Brother and Sister Williams and the kind hospitality of their home.

Church Officers

It will not be informing to say that church officers sustain a determining relationship to the success of the church. The most superficial knowledge of church management confirms this. The policy and the progress of a church are always vitally affected by the attitude of its officers. If they are active, zealous, and progressive, the church goes forward; if they are not, the church lags. It is practically impossible for a church to succeed beyond the support it receives from its official boards. In saying this, I do not, of course, minimize the importance of the pastor. Every one understands that he is indispensable to the church's progress. But there is but little that he can do without the active and earnest support of his official boards. And just now, when we are so near to the meeting of our annual conference, the wisdom, zeal, and co-operation of our church officers is so urgently needed. The work of this year is to be closed, and plans are to be laid for the year ahead. Our success in closing this year, and planning for the next, depends in no small measure, upon the way our officials face up with the task.

We are appealing to them, therefore, to give themselves unitedly and with much earnestness and prayer to the work that must be done during these remaining four weeks, if we close the year with worthy results, and plan wisely and well for the year ahead.

Please let me urge you, brethren of the officiary, to see that salaries and other financial obligations of your respective churches are met. Acquaint yourselves with the itemized amounts of your respective churches, and then make a very faithful effort to have the total paid. See to it, also, that the required financial arrangements for next year are properly made. We are counting big on our officials for these closing weeks.

More Gleanings That Gladden

"Have had a good year. 'Dollar a Member' will be paid in full. Salary will be paid in full. A good amount will be paid on budgets." Rev. M. P. Chambliss.

"State Street will pay all claims in full. Elbaville will pay A. C. B. Yadkin College has paid budgets in full."

"Our revival meetings have all been held, with 55 conversions and reclamations, and 22 additions to the churches. Our attention for the next few weeks will be centered on conference benevolences." Rev. Q. L. Joyner.

"Next Sunday is 'Pay Up' day for our church. Upon that day our people are asked to bring their offerings and pay their pledges, at least up-to-date. Our financial condition is about the same as last year at this time. We are hoping to pay budgets in full." Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

"South Winston will pay one hundred per cent. Fairview will pay salary, and an urgent effort will be made for full budget." Rev. O. B. Williams.

Pass the good word along, brethren, pass it along! It's contagious.

This One Thing Do

Collect that small allotment from the Sunday Schools and C. E. societies for the support of our Conference Council of Religious Education (Board of Young People's Work) and send the amount to Rev. J. C. Auman, treasurer, Enfield, N. C. Brother Auman reported last week that 66 Sunday Schools have paid, and seven C. E. societies. This leaves 158 Sunday Schools and 70 C. E .societies. Won't you push this, superintendents? Won't you push it, C. E. presidents? Won't you push it, pastors? Please do. Please do. See the allotment in Herald this week.

Appointments

October 11.—Tabernacle charge in quarterly conference. Hour,2 P. M.

October 11.—Randleman charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 12.—Randolph charge, as follows: Shiloh, 11 A. M.; Gray's Chapel, 3 P. M.

October 16.—Meeting with Herald committee in Calvary church. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 18.—Why Not charge, in quarterly conference.

October 19.—Shiloh charge.

October 22.—Lincolnton, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 23.—North Davidson, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 24.—Meeting of Boundary Committee in First church, High Point. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 24.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 25.—Orange charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M.

October 28.—Greensville, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

"Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

October 7, 1930.

IMPROVING OUR SPEECH—A WORD TO YOUNG PEOPLE

By Rev. Luther K. Long

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, has listed five evidences of a good education:

1. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother-tongue.
2. Refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action.
3. The power and habit of reflection.
4. The power of growth.
5. Efficiency, or the power to do.

Some years ago George Albert Palmer, the veteran professor of English in Harvard University, gave the commencement address at the University of Michigan. His subject was "Self-Cultivation in English." His treatment of the subject showed that he agreed with President Butler, and with other leading educators, as to the importance of correctness and precision in the use of the mother-tongue in the making of an educated person.

The girls in a normal school for colored young people looked well and could make a pleasing appearance so far as dress and manners were concerned. But the principal said that they betrayed themselves when they spoke. True, their conversation was interesting, and their dialect was at times quite quaint and pleasing. But the English was very defective. One of the girls regretted this: "I know we don't speak well, but," she continued, "how else can we do? This is the sort of language we hear at home and among the people we associate with."

But some colored folks are very correct in their use of English. And their voices, when cultivated and controlled, add to the attractiveness and impressiveness of their speech. The racial origin of the speaker need not be concealed, but the English uttered should be of the purest and highest type.

In this country of ours the people are a mixture of English, Scotch, Irish, German, French, Italian, Scandinavian, and many other sorts of peoples with their varied languages and dialects—to say nothing of the differences we ourselves have developed in the North, South, East and West. It is to be hoped, however, that eventually our language will be one—with many slightly differing tones and accents—but always used correctly, and accurately expressing the clear thoughts and refined feelings of the people.

How may you, individually, improve your English—at the same time helping to raise the general standard? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Watch your talk. I do not say "Speech," for you might retort, "I never make a speech." I am referring to the talk you use at home, at school, at work, or on the street. Whenever you say anything endeavor to choose words and form sentences with your best possible skill and taste. Be your own critic. Write down your faults as you detect them, and make a note of the good habits you are determined to acquire.

2. Read good English—and think about it. When you come across an unfamiliar word that favorably impresses you,

study it, fix it in memory, and find a suitable time and place to use it. When you come across an especially clear, or significant, or striking expression, stop. Make it as much your own as possible, and find a fit place in which to use it.

3. Hear good speaking. Note the good points and absorb them. You have more time when reading a book. You can stop and review for as long a time as necessary anything that impresses you. But there are advantages in studying the spoken word and sentence. You hear the voice, get the pronunciation, and see the effects of the language on others. It is a more living way, even though it has its limitations, in studying language and improving your use of it.

4. Write and speak carefully. Let everyone of your friendly letters be an exercise in English composition. This may seem difficult and formal at the beginning. But it will become easier later on, and it will yield much benefit as the years go by. I happen to know that the editor of the HERALD greatly profited by the practice of this method in college days.

When you have occasion to speak at a church or school or any sort of community gathering, or to write a paper or report of any kind, the same care should be used in the choice and arrangement of your language as when you are writing an important letter. The church or community that has in it several men and women who can, on short notice, stand up and speak a few well chosen words in support of a good measure, or in opposition to an unwise proposition, is indeed fortunate. The man or the woman who can write a public letter on a question that is of vital interest to the community—setting forth objections to a certain course of action, and advocating what seems to be preferable—may be doing far more good, and in a better way, than the one who stands ready to contribute many dollars for the cause of which he approves.

As a means of increasing the power of the spoken word—the word that is well chosen, accurately expressing your thought—I wish to emphasize the importance of cultivating a good speaking voice. The qualities of the voice may greatly detract from or add to the value of the spoken word. A good speaking voice is clear and distinct. It should be medium to low in register. The utterance should be slow or rapid, the inflection rising or falling, the tone loud or soft, as required. Shrieking, yelling and screaming may once in a great while be needed; though they are usually marks of weakness rather than indications of strength. Colored folks, and many others from the South, have a smoothness of utterance that contrasts pleasantly with the harsher voices to be heard in the North and West.

◆

—One woman showed her love for the Lord Jesus by washing His feet with tears and wiping them with her hair. How do we show our love for Him? The way every person can show their love for Him is by giving their whole lives to Him.—*H.*

—"Servants, be subject to your masters with all fear; not only to the good and gentle; but also to the forward."—(1 Peter 2:18).

SUMMARY OF WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS

Tabulation is made of the Sunday School membership throughout the world every four years by the World's Sunday School Association for presentation at its quadrennial convention. When the figures were submitted at the Tenth Convention which was held in Los Angeles, July, 1928, it was impossible to obtain recent figures for the United States and those presented at the Convention in Glasgow, in 1924, were used. Since current figures for the United States and Canada were submitted at the Convention of the International Council of Religious Education which was held in Toronto last June, it is possible to give the following corrected tabulation of the world:

Grand Divisions	No. of S. S.	No. Officers and Teachers	No. Sch'lars	Total E'rollm't
North America	159,817	2,179,312	21,851,027	24,030,339
Central America ...	381	1,832	19,098	20,930
South America	2,976	11,695	159,160	170,855
West Indies	1,930	17,364	171,330	188,694
Europe	90,621	854,905	8,462,845	9,317,750
Asia	37,427	96,564	1,470,818	1,567,382
Africa	13,148	63,477	726,181	789,658
Malaysia	1,422	8,161	100,463	108,624
Oceania	12,898	89,720	790,710	880,430
	320,620	3,323,030	33,751,631	37,074,662

Statistics covering the world will again be compiled and reported at the Eleventh Convention of the World's Sunday School Association which will be held in Rio de Janeiro during the summer of 1932. The office of the World's Sunday School Association is 216 Metropolitan Tower, New York City. The increase since 1924 is significant: Scholars, 4,594,213, and total enrollment, 4,397,051.

◆

"I WANT TO TELL JESUS MY PA PRAYS"

A farmer lived near a little running brook. In one corner of the fence near by his little eight year old girl had built a play-house where she spent many happy hours by the side of the brook. Her father was not a praying man, but he dearly loved her. She was taken sick, and when near the close of life, she felt a strong desire to see her play house again and asked her father to take her there.

"My dear, you are too sick to go there." But she insisted, and he finally took her carefully in his arms and carried her down to her play-house, and sat down with her. She gazed a long time at the place she had so often visited, and then, turning toward her father, said:—

"Pa, I wish you would pray."

"Why do you want me to pray, my dear?"

"I want to tell Jesus my pa prays."

He turned his face away for a moment to hide the starting tears, and when he turned again to look at her, the gentle spirit had flown.

He carefully lifted the loved form and carried her back to her bed, but those words, "I want to tell Jesus my pa prays," kept ringing in his ears, until he fell upon his knees and became a praying man. "A little child shall lead them."—*Publisher Unknown.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TANGERINE SWEATER

It was the week before Christmas, and Ruth was in her room tying up packages when she heard the sound of familiar laughter and caught a glimpse of Mrs. Ellison's bright face passing on the street below.

"Are you in a big hurry, Aunt Mildred?" the girl called, running to the window. "I want to ask your advice about something if you have time to stop."

"You know I always have time to talk to you, Ruth," her aunt replied with a smile. "O," she cried a minute later, as Ruth opened the door on a medley of boxes, gay paper, and tinseled ribbon, "you're helping Santa Claus, aren't you? How pretty your packages look!"

"Yes, I'm trying to make Christmas beautiful this year," the girl answered solemnly. "It's the one season when everybody ought to have a release from the drag practicality of life."

"Who is it you are quoting, Ruth?" Mrs. Ellison's eyes twinkled.

Ruth laughed and blushed. "I guess I'm echoing the lecture I heard at our girls' club the other night. We had a wonderfully eloquent lady who spoke on the "True Spirit of Christmas." She said that at Christmas we ought never to count cost or consult prudence, that it was the time for glorious extravagance and lavish beauty. It's too bad we girls didn't hear the lecture sooner, for we had made or bought of our presents already."

"What did she think were suitable gifts?"

"O, she said that flowers and toys and lovely things that the people we give to would never dream of buying for themselves, were what expressed the real spirit of Christmas. She said poor children would remember dolls and pictures long after they had forgotten food and clothes. We all felt dreadfully ashamed of the commonplace presents we'd planned to give. Several of the girls are going to take back the gifts they had bought and exchange them for truly Christmasy things. That's what I wanted to ask you about, Aunt Mildred."

Ruth took the largest package and, untying it, drew out a girl's sweater of soft knitted wool. It was of a brilliant tangerine color, and the knot of black velvet ribbon at the neck only emphasized the glowing warmth of hue.

"What a pretty sweater, Ruth!" her aunt exclaimed. "Whom is it for?"

"I meant it for Janie Riley, our wash-woman's little girl. She belongs to my Sunday School class, and she looks so funny and so shamefaced when she comes in wearing a made-over old coat of her mother's. I thought she'd like the sweater; but the lecturer told us how all little girls delight so in dolls. I've been wondering if Janie wouldn't rather have a really beautiful doll than the sweater. I can't afford to give both."

"Can't her father and mother buy her a wrap?"

"Her father could if he would work. But he's temperamental, and jobs are so hard to get that he seems to have become discouraged and quit trying. And Mrs. Riley with her washing can hardly buy food for her swarm of children, much less clothes."

Mrs. Ellison smiled queerly as she patted the gay woolen folds. "I believe, Ruth, if I were you I'd go on and give the little girl her sweater, and risk its violating the Christmas spirit. It seems to me that it's as pretty in its way as a picture or a toy would be in theirs, and incidentally it will keep the child warm."

Ruth did not answer, but still gazed at the garment with doubtful eyes. Her aunt hurried away, and the matter was not mentioned again till two or three weeks later. Then, when the two were spending a snowy afternoon together in Mrs. Ellison's cheerful living-room, the older woman asked:

"Ruth, did you give little Janie the tangerine swearter?"

"Yes, I did, Aunt Mildred, though I didn't much want to. I was afraid it wasn't festal enough."

"Was Janie disappointed because you didn't give her a doll instead?"

"O, no," the girl shook her head, then laughed gayly. "I stopped to see Mrs. Riley this morning, and she told me all about their Christmas gifts. She was busy and flustered, putting her house to rights after starting the children to school. 'I'm havin' a hard time this mornin' reddin' things up,' she informed me. 'The kids got so many toys this Christmas that I can't step for fear of trampin' on 'em. And candy, my sakes! they've eat so much they're all half-sick and so fretful I'm glad to get 'em off to school once more. 'Most all the ladies I wash for sent dolls and candy and gew-gaws this year.' 'Don't you like the sweets and toys and pretty things, Mrs. Riley?' I asked, surprised at her tone. 'O, they seem mighty nice at first, but they've got no stayin' power,' she answered. 'Look at that there Christmas tree, all tinseled up: little Johnny and Betty and Tommy went wild over it Christmas mornin,' but they don't pay much attention to it now. They might not have hollored so loud over a pair of new shoes, but shoes would have lasted longer. Suddenly her face brightened. 'Miss Ruth, you ought to see Janie in that yaller sweater you gave her! She's as proud as a peacock! I had hard work to get her to go to school before Christmas, for she thought the school children made fun of her clothes. But this morning she went off ahead of all the rest. The funniest thing was the way her pap did. He stood lookin' after her till she was clear out of sight; then he says slow and thoughtful-like, "With them black eyes and black curls our Janie would be handsome as anybody's gal if she was fixed up nice." With that he picked up his hat and started out to hunt work agin; and it's the gospel truth, Miss Ruth, he got the first job he asked for! So it's turned out to be a happy Christmas for us after all.' "

Ruth gave a perplexed sigh. "I've been thinking about the lady who lectured on the true spirit of Christmas. Her theory about glorious imprudence and unpractical beauty was fine, but it didn't seem to work, from Mrs. Riley's viewpoint."

"I'm afraid Mrs. Riley's viewpoint was just what your eloquent lecturer failed to consider," Mrs. Ellison replied.

"Christmas giving is an art which requires imagination. Of course we ought to give beautiful presents, so far as we can; but the flowers and frivolities which might have pleased you girls in your comfortable homes would have seemed a mockery to Mrs. Riley in her desperate struggle for a living. I've noticed that people who scorn 'useful gifts' are usually those who have never known hunger and cold."—*Selected.*

A BIBLE TEXT THAT WORKED A BUSINESS MIRACLE

The late Arthur Nash, president of the A. Nash Company, Inc., of Cincinnati, tells the story of his Golden Rule factory in the American Magazine. He says:

One afternoon several months ago a man came into my office. "I've heard a lot about your 'Golden Rule factory'," he said. "Will you show me through it?"

"Certainly! We'll take the elevator to the sixth floor, and walk down."

We stepped out into a big room where scores of girls were busy at their machines. "Let's go through here," I said, walking along. Then I saw I was talking to myself. The visitor was standing a few feet away from the door to the elevator shaft, his face curiously puzzled.

"I've never seen people working so fast before," he remarked. "They're all piece-workers, of course."

"No. Every one in this room is on a weekly wage."

He eyed me sharply. "You're talking to an experienced factory man, Mr. Nash. Don't try to make me believe that!"

"Ask them," I suggested. He did.

Presently we reached the third floor—where all our clothing is cut. This is a job that should have the utmost care.

"What a contrast here!" exclaimed my visitor. "The men at the tables act as though they had oceans of time in which to finish their jobs."

"They're taking pains," I explained.

"Of course they are paid by the week, too."

"No. They are the only piece-workers in the plant."

"You mean to tell me that all those upstairs, who are working at top speed, are weekly wage earners; and that these men here are paid by the piece?"

There was plain disbelief in his eyes, so I told him the story how our present plan started and how its amazing results had surprised me as much as any one else. As we walked along he stopped occasionally to speak to one of the operators.

"I have never seen so happy a bunch of workers," he remarked, as we came back into the office.

"Yes. They are very happy. And so am I."

After a moment he said, "I want you to know that I would rather have done what you have done here than to have made all the money in the world."

I learned later that the visitor was a great manufacturer and financier of a Southern State. Today he is one of my close friends.

In all that has been said and written in the past year or two about our so-called "Golden Rule factory," I feel that too much credit has been given to my part in it. I have merely furnished a chance—a free and honest chance—for the operation in industry of the principle pronounced by the Teacher of Galilee: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."—*Selected.*

GLORY IN THE LORD

There are many things that people of the world glory in because they do not know any better. But we who love the Lord Jesus are told to glory only in Him. Everything else will pass away, and then in the end we will be fooled: we will find that we have trusted in the wrong thing.

Some people glory in a lovely home, but then in a moment of time it is destroyed by fire, water, or something else. Then their hearts are sad because they have trusted in that which will surely pass away.

Some people glory in a very dear friend. That friend may never have disappointed them while he lived, but in a moment of time that friend is called away by death. Then again their hearts are made sad and they have nothing more to glory in.

But when we glory in the Lord we are always safe. He will never fool us, fail us nor forsake us. He will never die, and He will never turn us away from Him no matter how weak we are. His mercy endureth for ever.

We are told in the Bible that "no flesh should glory in His (the Lord's) presence. * * * That, according as it is written, He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." (1 Cor. 1:29, 31; II Cor. 10:17). Jeremiah, the Prophet, says, "Give glory to the Lord your God" (Jer. 13:16). The Psalmist also says, "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His Name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (Ps. 29:2), for "great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised" (I Chron. 16:25).

The Lord is worthy of more praise and glory than we can give Him. So let us give Him all the glory and praise we can. Of course our little life is too short in which to praise Him, but if we belong to Him we will have all eternity in which to praise and honor Him. However, it is well to begin here already. We are never too young to begin to praise the Lord and to glory in Him.—*Selected.*

A SHEEP OR A GOAT?

The mother had just read the story of the sheep and the goats (Matt. 25:33), which tells of the sheep being placed on the right hand and the goats on the left. Unknown to the family the father had returned from the tavern earlier than usual, and was listening at the door.

"Will father be a goat?" little Tom asked, as he looked up into his mother's face with serious concern about the father whom he loved. The question touched the sinner's heart, led him to see his portion now and then, urged him to "flee from the wrath to come" (Matt. 3:7), and find refuge in the Lord Jesus Christ. Have you ever thought: "Will I be a sheep or a goat?" As you accept or reject the Lord Jesus Christ now, so will your place be then.—*The Life Line.*

—We become new creatures in Christ Jesus is not only the doctrine of the Bible but also a fact of human experience.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCT. 19: CHRISTIANS AND SUNDAYS

Scripture Text: Matt. 12:1-8.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Christian worship. Acts 20:4-12.

Tuesday—Christian meditation. Rev. 1:9-20.

Wednesday—Church-attendance. Heb 10: 23-25.

Thursday—Christian helpfulness. Luke 14:1-6.

Friday—Follow Jesus' custom. Luke 4:16-22.

Saturday—A day of rest. Exodus 20:8-11.

Suggestions to the Leader

You might call this a "right and wrong" meeting. Several days before the meeting ask three people to make a survey in which they will set forth the wrong use of Sunday. This should be drawn as much as possible from actual observation. Then ask three people to make a survey in which they will set for the right use of Sunday.

Suitable songs: "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "Some One Is Watching Your Light," "Faith of Our Fathers," "If Your Life Rings True," and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Leader's Talk

Sunday desecration is growing and Christian Endeavor must help to halt its spread. The world at large is going pleasure mad, and in the stampede there is danger that the "flock of God" may join.

The Sabbath was made for man, for his needs, spiritual and physical. Sunday is a day of rest, of freedom from business, an opportunity to worship God. Sunday is God's day; a time of happiness, not a period of woe. All that is innocent and sweet, all that does not obscure the soul's highest interest, is right on Sunday.

To break down Sunday's laws is like tearing down fences that protect our best interests. They used to bring out once a week the mules that lived in the mines of Pennsylvania in order to keep them from going blind. Without Sunday man would soon grow spiritually blind.

Questions to Be Discussed

1. How may we know what things are "Christian" to do on Sunday?
2. How do you like to spend Sunday?
3. Explain the difference between the Sabbath and the Lord's Day.
4. How do you think Christ would spend or use Sunday if He were here in the flesh?
5. Name some of the things which you think are the most dangerous enemies of the Lord's Day.
6. Name some of the great benefits which the proper use of Sunday confers upon the Christian.
7. What does the world think when it sees professing Christians desecrating the Sabbath Day?
8. What influence upon the church does the proper use of the Lord's Day have? What is the result of the improper use?

Poetry

IT PAYS

It pays to be a Christian,
It pays to take a stand;
It pays to do your duty
On the sea and on the land.
It pays to be a worker
In the vineyard of the Lord;
It pays to do your duty,
E'en though the work is hard.

It pays to face the trial,
It pays to do your best;
It pays to work for Jesus
In the white fields with the rest.
It pays to help a brother,
It pays to life his load;
It pays to be a lifter
Along life's weary road.

It pays to look for others
Who are now down deep in sin;
It pays to tell the story
That will save and bring them in.
It pays to tell them daily—
Not on Sunday just alone;
It pays to give the message
That will help to bring them home.

It pays to be a sharer
In the victory of our Lord;
It pays to win the blessing
And a crown as our reward.
It pays to have the Master's smile
And hear Him say, "Well done;"
It pays to have Him say to us,
"A faithful race you've run."

—B. N. Sypolt, Council Grove, Kan.

◆

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

◆

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

◆

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	19¾
Albemarle	14	6¾
Anderson	29	3
ASHEBORO	36	52½
Asheville	14	5
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	27⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	28
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	12⅜
Cleveland	62	27
Concord	34	30½
Connelly Springs	13	3
Creswell	37	5¾
Davidson	57	1
Denton	49	18¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	2¾
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	[illegible]
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	30	7½
Forsyth	36	9½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	25⅛
Glen Raven	34	4½
Graham	25	13¾
Granville	61	9
Greensboro—Grace	40	16½
CALVARY	20	24⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	11¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	22¼
Haw River	46	16
Henderson	38	30¼
High Point—First	68	30¾
Lebanon	26	8¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	2¾
KANNAPOLIS	2	6
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	7¼
South	16	3
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	1
Littleton	54	6½
Mebane	30	10¾
Mecklenburg	30	7¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	3¼
Mocksville	44	24
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	32¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	20¼
North Davidson	52	10
Orange	70	51½
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	14
Pleasant Grove	18	10½
Porter	6	4
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	11
REIDSVILLE	13	14
Richland	39	11¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	5½
Shiloh	40	17¼
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8½
TABERNACLE	32	35½
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	18½
Weaverville	24	¾
West Forsyth	56	18⅞
Whitakers	12	8¼
Why Not	32	21¼
WINSTON—First	23	23⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANOEUS	25	48½

◆

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Marcus Porcius Cato.

Woman's Missionary Department

TEMPERANCE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

At the request of the executive committee I am submitting the following suggestive program for the opening exercise of Sunday school on World's Temperance Sunday, October 26, 1930:

Quiet music—"I Would Be True."
Song—"America."
Responsive reading—Gal. 5:13-26 (S. S. lesson.)
Talk by pastor or some other speaker (five minutes.)
Special music.
Temperance recitation—("Two Glasses," or any other appropriate one).
Song—"Yield Not to Temptation."

You may have already planned a much better program than this, and if so, use it, but have some kind if special exercise on that day if possible.

VELNA McCULLOCH,
Sec'y Temperance and Moral Reform.

◆

TO MRS. W. C. HAMMER

President of the North Carolina Branch of Women's Work of the Methodist Protestant Church.

The members of the North Carolina Branch of Women's Work, all of whom feel a profound loss in the passing of Mr. Wm. C. Hammer, wish to express to her whom he loved, and whom we love, our tenderest sympathy.

While many of our number had not the privilege of personal friendship with Mr. Hammer, our love and esteem for Mrs. Hammer make us feel keenly his passing.

Someone has spoken of sorrow as God's music lesson which trains us for the "Choir Invisible" and enables us to reach the depths and heights which we only thus can take in His great symphony.

We pray that our beloved president shall receive more strength and beauty through the tuning and the minor chords of the valley of sorrow in God's music lesson.

MRS. R. M. ANDREWS,
MRS. S. W. TAYLOR,
MRS. C. L. WHITAKER. .. ..

◆

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, N. C. BRANCH OF WOMEN'S WORK

Since the request came to me from the recent committee meeting to "wind up the works of the Woman's work in N. C. so it will make a noise once a week for the next quarter," I make hold to make the first stroke.

I am sure each officer of the Branch has a heart full of utterances she would like to "get over" to each auxiliary, so I am making the suggestion again that you speak through the Methodist Protestant Herald, setting forth your ambitions and setting tasks for departmental secretaries in the auxiliaries.

In order that all may not speak at once, I am assigning the following dates to the members of this committee with the request that you mail your "speech" to Miss Mary C. McCulloch on these dates opposite your names:

October 13—Mrs. H. G. Paschall, secretary of Spiritual Life.
October 27—Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, secretary of Thank Offering.
November 3—Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, secretary of Children's Home.
November 10—Miss Pearl McCulloch, secretary of Literature.
November 17—Miss Velna McCulloch, secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform.
November 24—Dr. Harris Glascock, secretary Benevolences.
December 1—Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, secretary Life, Memorial, and Perpetual Members.
December 8—Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, secretary High Point College Student Loan Fund.
December 15—Mrs. F. W. Paschall, secretary Bethel Home.
December 22—Mrs. H. W. Maier, secretary Christian Education.

I trust that other members of the executive committee will have something to say at other times, and that each of these to whom I have assigned dates will use her privilege of speaking more than once.

Yours for a full column each week,
MRS. R. M. ANDREWS.

◆

REPORT OF THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The thought of Bethel Home is linked with warm-hearted hospitality. This hospitality not only includes the people who go there for healing and strength, but it includes all friends who may cross its threshold for a brief or longer visit.

Each year the Executive Committee of the Branch holds one of its quarterly meetings at Bethel Home. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, the only preacher folks in our conference who own a summer home, throw open their house for the use of the women who attend, and the Weaverville Auxiliary always gives a substantial welcome.

The members of the committee who could not attend the meeting missed a great treat this year. On our arrival at the cottage we found a group of women from the Auxiliary awaiting us with smiling faces and hearty greetings, and a most satisfying supper served in a setting of beautiful flowers. Miss Velna said there were 16 varieties of food, not to mention the freezer of delicious ice cream sent down by Mr. Altman, and the immense slices of toothsome country ham sent by Mr. Casto for our breakfast.

Wednesday morning we went up to Bethel Home and held our business meeting in the reception room of the new four-room log bungalow just back of the Home. This was erected during the past year, the logs being given from an old house some distance away. It is quite attractive with its steps and entrance platform of stone, and with its knocker and curtain rods of hand-wrought iron. Adorned with flowers and vines, it presented a beautiful, homelike appearance.

First, we were greeted by Mr. Altman, the "Cheerio" of Bethel Home, who insisted on taking our pictures. The business of the day was then taken up, and the questions and problems pertaining to our missionary work were seriously studied and discussed.

We were delighted to have reports, either in person or by letter, from all but two of our thirteen departmental secretaries, and from four district chairmen. The general chairman of districts, Mrs. C. W. Bates, made a report that showed much activity on her part during the quarter. The corresponding secretary reported that she had sent to auxiliaries 70 report blanks, and that 44 had been returned in time for the meeting. Some report splendid progress, some having a struggle to keep the work up to par, and some few are a little bit discouraged; but as a whole we are gaining ground, having added several new members, and a number of new Record subscribers, and organized two or there new auxiliaries.

A recommendation that our missionary year be divided into four equal quarters was adopted, and our meetings in the future will be held in July, October, January and April. Attention was called to question four on the Efficiency Chart, as referring to the return of report blanks since they are official communications.

The treasurer's report was received with acclamation since it showed quite a gain over the receipts at this time last year. It will appear in the Herald. The reports of all secretaries were received and adopted, and suitable recommendations were made as to suggestions offered for future work, and the secretary was asked to write those who could not be present.

It was with keen regret that the resignation of Mrs. E. Lester Ballard, secretary of Missionary Education, was accepted, and a committee was appointed to find someone to serve in her place until Branch meeting. Two auxiliaries reported having prepared programs for missionary instruction in the Sunday school, and they were requested to have these programs published in the Herald for the use of others. Mrs. Ballard did not give the names of these auxiliaries, but we hope to get them soon. We should appreciate it if Mrs. Ballard's street address can be printed in the Herald.

Committees were appointed to prepare a page to be printed in the Conference Journal, to plan for raising the salary of Mr. Minnis, partly from young people's organizations, to get out a leaflet to be given to preachers and laymen at Conference explaining and emphasizing the women's work in the local churches.

An important action of the committee was that auxiliaries should carry out the plan to raise two per cent of the pastors' salaries for the support of the Herald, and that District Chairmen should endeavor to find women to do this in churches having no auxiliaries.

Mr. Casto gave report of the condition of Bethel Home. There have been more patients needing help the past summer than ever before, but with the aid of the Duke Foundation, the missionary organization and friends, he has been able to meet these needs, and the Home is in good shape financially at present. A "shower" of canned goods, preserves and jellies was given the Home by members of the Executive Committee and others, and two members presented two much-needed fire extinguishers to the Home. At noon the committee was refreshed with a delicious dinner served in the dining room of the Home, appetites being sharpened by the lovely and

(Continued on Page 15)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Kannapolis Church.—It has been some time since the Kannapolis church has been heard from, but we are always interested in reading the letters from the other churches, and note the progress they are making. We are not desirous of blowing our trumpets in the streets to be recognized, yet we do want it known that we are interested, not only in our particular church, but all at large.

We are nearing the end of our Conference year and trying to get things in shape for better progress for the incoming year. We certainly have nothing to complain of in this year's work. The Lord has wonderfully blessed and strengthened us materially, as well as spiritually, and we are grateful. Yet there is so much to be done that we have been hindered in doing. We are in much better position numerically, financially, and we trust spiritually to go forward.

I wish to take this occasion to express my appreciation to the people of this work (as well as other friends) for their splendid cooperation, and devotion they have exemplified, by their untiring efforts and sacrifice to the work. We have received several liberal poundings this year, and "believe it or not!" Pounding of this nature does not hurt. But the spirit behind them always touches and inspires the pastor, to a desire for greater service. Through the co-operation, and I suspect sacrifice of Bro. D. A. McLaurin, and the persistent determination of our people, we have a much more comfortable building to worship in than last year. I would suggest that you people who are intending to paint, read again D. A.'s advertisement in last week's Herald. Patronize those who are willing to help the cause. He doesn't know that I was going to say this either.

May the Lord richly bless all who have helped contribute to our cause.

J. L. LOVE, Pastor.

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—We are still trying to press onward. Our Sunday school is moving forward in number and interest. Each pupil seems to manifest more interest in Sunday school.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, has filled his regular appointments since our revival. The Lord's Supper was administered at the last morning service to a good number. The afternoon service yesterday was interesting. Brother Ferree used for his subject, "Religion and Christianity." We find a vast difference between the two.

We realize this Conference year is fast coming to a close. We are behind with various means, which we hope to be able to collect. We want to say that we feel that Rev. G. B. Ferree has done his part well.

LEONA HENDRIX.

Tabernacle Charge.—Last Sunday, October 5, proved to be a day of sacred memories and hallowed associations to the large group of people who assembled at Tabernacle to commemorate the close of 100 years of continuous existence of this church. A train of hallowed memories clusters around the building. Great life decisions have been made at the altars. Weddings, baptisms, and "big" meetings have taken place within the walls. "Up the aisles the faltering footsteps of sorrowing families have followed their loved ones."

The weather was ideal, the music was uplifting, and the sermons and addresses were instructive and inspiring. The speakers were: Drs. S. W. Taylor, G. I. Humphreys, J. F. McCulloch, and Revs. W. F. Kennett and T. F. McCulloch. It was good to be there.

May God shower His blessings on this church and congregation as they commence the work of the second century.

H. L. ISLEY.

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—The series of revival meetings closed at our church Friday, September 26th. T. Glenn Madison, from Thomasville, N. C., delivered a series of sermons which were beyond reproach. Although there were no great number of conversions, the meeting, we feel, was very successful, in that the professed followers were built up in the faith and grew in the knowledge and likeness of the Master. We hope that much and lasting good was accomplished and that the revival spirit will continue throughout the whole year. The doors of the church were opened at the close of the meeting and three new members were taken in. The Roseville quartet rendered some special numbers during the services while Mrs. Mendenhall and Miss Davis, teachers of the Allen Jay School, sang a duet.

Mrs. Strader's and Mr. Ingram's classes went to the Guilford Battlegrounds on a picnic Saturday afternoon, September 27th. A good number attended and all had a pleasant time.

A large number attended Sunday school and also the meeting for worship last Sunday. Of the 106 on roll at Sunday school 93 were present. Mr. R. C. Harris, principal of the Allen Jay School, and also Miss Davis, Miss Hatton, Mrs. Mendenhall, teachers at the same school, were visitors. Rev. Peeler delivered an appropriate message on the text, "We shall fade as the leaf," and used for a topic, "Seeing God in Nature."

The Sunday school institute of Jamestown Township met at the church Sunday afternoon with a large crowd attending. Dr McCracken was the principal speaker. He delivered an interesting address on the importance of organization of local as well as township Sunday schools. Mr. Thomas, the county president, and Mr. Boiles, township superintendent, made short talks on the possibilities of the Sunday school.

Community prayer meeting was held at the church Sunday evening.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

Siler City.—Yesterday was a full day for us, having 110 in Sunday school. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. Sharpe, our superintendent. The committee, Mrs. T. L. Smith, and Miss Sallie Smith, are preparing a thank-offering program to be given on the third Sunday night.

Dr. Williams filled the pulpit at the morning hour yesterday with another one of his most wonderful messages. He always brings us such good sermons. We heard quite a few remarks about its being a great sermon. At the evening hour our president, Dr. S. W. Taylor, was with us and preached a most interesting sermon. We are sorry the church could not be full to hear this good sermon. We are always glad to welcome our President in our midst.

We are glad to know that William Wrenn, one of our members, has sufficiently recovered to return home ofter undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

Why Not Charge.—Our meeting began at New Zion the fourth Sunday, and closed the following Friday night. We had an extra good meeting. There were 14 professions and four accessions. Rev. E. A. Bingham preached every sermon from beginning to close. He did his part well. Everybody, I think, was highly pleased with our helper.

The ladies of the church deserve praise for floral display, and for the tidiness of the church.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Flag Springs church on Saturday, the 18th, at 1 p. m. President Taylor will preside.

Wm. H. NEESE, Pastor.

Mount Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—The revival services closed on Thursday night of last week. We had a good revival, and seven people were united with the church. We were indeed glad to have Rev. M. P. Chambliss speak to us during the week, and we hope we will be fortunate enough to have him preach to us again.

The C. E. Society met today, which is the first Sunday, with a good number present. We had a splendid program, with Miss Delphine Welborn as leader. Miss Ruth Green will act as leader for the next meeting, which will be the third Sunday in October. We are looking forward for a splendid program, and we urge every member of the C. E. Society to be present at this time.

We are indeed glad to report that Mrs. G. W. Hayworth is very much better than she has been and we are very anxious for her recovery.

Let us urge every official and member of the church to be present the fourth Sunday in October, because this will be the end of the Conference year. Of course everyone wants to hear the last message that our beloved pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, will deliver this Conference year, and would be indeed glad to have him returned to us the coming year, if it be possible. Let us say to our delegate of the Annual Conference, "Bring Bro. Powell back to us if it be possible."

Our fourth quarterly conference will convene on Thursday before the third Sunday in October, which will be held at Canaan church. Rev. S. W. Taylor will be with this people on this day. We are always glad to have our president with us. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock and dinner on the grounds. Immediately after lunch the business of the conference will be transacted. Let us urge every official to be present at this time, and also all the other members than can be present.

As a new Conference year is at hand, let us make it one of the best Conference years we've had in a long time.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Our revival meeting at Harmony Grove church closed on Friday night of last week. We did not have any day services but had a service each night last week. The attendance and interest at all of the services was good. There were many visitors in the services during the meeting, and the members co-operated in a splendid manner. Song and prayer services were held each night for fiften minutes before the regular service, and these services meant much to the success of the meeting. The pastor did all of the preeaching during the meeting, there being a total of eight services held. There were nine conversions and two relamations. At the last service ten members were received, two coming by transfer from the M. E. Church, South, and eight by profession of faith.

Our service at Baltimore church last Sunday morning was largely attended and the people were very attentive to the sermon by the pastor. We were glad to have visitors in the service. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Petree and Miss Olive Anderson, of Tobaccoville, who are members of Pleasant Hill church. These good people completed a schedule of visits to all six of the churches on West Forsyth charge with the services at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches last Sunday. We appreciate very much this unusual accomplishment and their presence at all of our churches during the last four Sundays was an inspiration.

A funeral service was held at Stony Knoll church last Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and the regular preaching service was omitted. Junius Randleman, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randleman, of Yadkin county, who died about noon last Saturday, was buried at Stony Knoll cemetery Sunday afternoon. The pastor conducted the funeral service in the church in the presence of a large congregation, which completely filled the church. The deceased united with Stony Knoll Methodist Protestant church four years ago along with two of his broththers. An obituary will appear later.

The people of Tabernacle church put on a supper occasion in the grove of the church last Saturday night. Lunches, hot coffee, lemonade, ice cream and cake were served at a nominal charge. A fairly large crowd was present for the occasion. The proceeds of the present for the occasion. The proceeds of the cover the church. Decision to put a new roof on the church building was made several months ago. As an entertaining feature of the occasion a male quartet from Winston-Salem, headed by Marley Vestal, an experienced music teacher, rendered several selections in the church and on the outside. An auction sale of boxes of lunch proved quite interesting to the young men, who purchased the boxes which were prepared by the young ladies. Quite a good sum was realized from the sale of these boxes.

The pastor has made announcement of the meeting of the fourth quarterly conference, which is to be held at Stony Knoll church on Friday, October 24. The program will be as usual, with a sermon at 11 a. m., dinner at the church, and the business session in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. This is a very important quarterly conference and we are expecting a good attendance of the official members from all of the churches.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with Tabernacle and Union Hill churches. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at each church, completing the required number of times for the year.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Friendship and Porter Stations.—It has been quite a while since I have reported. Everything has gone well except the finances. The farmers have had two bad crop years, and the finances are considerably behind, but my people will do all they can to pay up in full. My people are making preparations to help entertain the Conference. Those of you who had rather have homes in the country, just notify Rev. J. R. Anderson, Albemarle, N. C. My people live from three to five miles out of town. Some are on hard surface.

We held our revival meeting at Friendship beginning the first Sunday in August, with Rev. Joel B. Trogdon doing the preaching. He delivered some wonderful messages, which were enjoyed by all. There were six conversions and four additions to the church. The church was greatly revived.

The meeting began the fourth Sunday in August at Porter. By request I did the preaching. The church was wonderfully revived. One addition was made to the church. The membership of this church has almost doubled in four years. Both churches are in fine shape spiritually, but could be better.

I am winding up the fourth year here with this good people. They have stood by us with their prayers and means, for which they have our heart-felt thanks, but I feel the Lord would have me move on to a new field. It is a sad thing to serve a people for four years, and then have to part, but I trust our parting will not be forever. Let us be faithful to the end, then we will meet where there will be no parting.

C. H. HILL, Pastor.

Harmony Grove.—A series of revival meetings began last Sunday with a good attendance at the morning and afternoon services. Quite a number took communion. At the noon hour, dinner was spread on the soft, green grass, in the church yard beneath the spreading shade trees. Those who have never been to this church, and enjoyed their hospitality and splendid dinners have missed a rare treat indeed. May God grant richest blessings upon this band of Christian workers, who, few in numbers, are great in heart. By request of the members, Pastor Way will do the preaching himself. May this be the means of more good being done, inasmuch as a new preacher would not feel quit so close to them; this may make the work harder for the pastor, but we feel assured the Christians will hold up his hands by prayer and earnest work and a revival will be result.

A Mr. Brown and family (part of his family) who live at Guilford College, came to worship again with the congregation, where once they worshiped. Mr. Brown at the organ played and sang, accompanied by his daughters, two sweet songs, which were much enjoyed. Very few families can sing and play as they did.

GUESS WHO.

Asheborc.—The Sunday school attendance for the past two Sundays has been 271 and 269, respectively. A week ago we had Promotion Day and yesterday we had Rally Day. A splendid program had been prepared for the school on yesterday and it was used during the Sunday school hour, the classes going to their rooms after the program long enough to get a record of attendance.

Fair congregations were present, both morning and evening, yesterday. At the morning hour one new member was received on profession of faith, this being Ann Harrison Ridge, the precious little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ridge.

A week ago yesterday Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, was present and preached at the morning hour a very helpful sermon. He had been engaged to preach twice during the day while the pastor was supposed to be assisting Brother Gerringer at Burlington in a meeting; however, on account of the death of Congressman Hammer and the fact that the funeral was held in our church on Sunday afternoon, we did not have any evening service. Brother Harrison is well known here, having come here to claim his bride, and our people are always glad to hear him.

Next Sunday morning we are hoping to receive several new members, some of them coming to us by letter. We have already received about thirty new members during this Conference year.

New officers for the Sunday school were elected yesterday. Bro. J. D. Ross continues as general superintendent for another year. He has done fine work and there is general satisfaction at the prospect of having him again.

First Church, High Point.—In the church school on last Sunday morning Rally Day was observed with appropriate exercises. A committee, of which Mrs. L. R. Peacock was the efficient chairman, had sent out an effective letter to every family of the congregation, and had prepared an interesting program. The offering on this occasion amounted to $33.00, which goes to the Board of Christian Education. The different departments of the church school held their promotion exercises at the same time.

Our evangelistic campaign and revival made a very auspicious beginning, there being good congregations at both services on Sunday. Cottage prayer meetings had been held in different parts of the city during last week. In the Sunday morning service Mrs. J. H. Allred and Mr. Arthur Fidler sang a lovely duet, "In the Cross of Christ," and the beautiful anthem, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee," was rendered by the choir. The minister announced that copies of the Gospel of St. John, furnished by the C. E. Society, Mrs. Rankin's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary, and a few individuals, are being presented to all who wish to take them. Rev. Mr. Farmer then delivered a very eloquent and effective sermon from Matt. 12:30, "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me, scattereth abroad." He said in part: In the beginning of any revival season, the Christian people should be sure that they are consecrated and attune with Christ. This text is dynamic, incisive, not easily misunderstood, not a man-made judgment, but God's own statement. Jesus did not usually argue with people; on one occasion a woman came into Simon's house to see and talk with Jesus, and Simon was quite shocked and indignant because she was not wearing a veil, but Jesus forgave her sins. Simon was more interested in the external affairs than in the salvation of souls. The soul that has been swept of evil should be filled with the spirit of God. It is not enough to cleanse our lives of unrighteousness, but they should bring forth good fruits. His work is here for us to dispose of, and we must be alert and anxious about the Father's business. There are too many people in High Point who will not work with each other. It is a big thing to be able to keep step with others. In the American army of the World War there was "an awkward squad," and the minister said that it kept him "on his toes" all the time lest he be relegated to that unfortunate and dreaded line. Are you winning folks to Christ? He who refuses to live up with the cause of Christ adds to the sum total of the world's destruction, and he who aligns himself with God's children contributes to the sum total of the world's blessing and prosperity. There is no middle ground; one contributes either to the positive or negative side of life.

At the evening service Miss Margaret Neese and C. L. Gray, Jr., sang very beautifully a duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and a quartet, composed of Mrs. J. H. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Messrs. Gray and Mourane, sang "Nearer, Still Nearer." The minister delivered a splendid sermon on "The Failure of Christ as a Preacher."

On Sunday morning the service of the Junior church was conducted by Dr. A. G. Dixon, and it was Decision Day for this group.

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, made an inspirational talk to the Baraca class at Sunday school, after which he left for Tabernacle church, 10 miles south of Greensboro, where he delivered an address at the one-hundredth anniversary celebration. President S. W. Taylor was present also, and preached very eloquently and effectively from the text, "How Old Art Thou?" We wish to congratulate this church upon celebrating the completion of a century's service and usefulness, and the congregation voted to begin the new century's work by building six new Sunday school rooms.

Services will be held every evening this week (except Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock, and the minister is presenting clear and thoughtful gospel messages. On Monday evening he talked from the text in Psalm 107: "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So," and entreated us to give testimony to the goodness of God on all occasions as presented. It makes us feel better to herald the glad news of God's blessings in our lives, it may win others to Christ, and it is a duty we owe to our Heavenly Father, "who loadeth us with benefits" so richly and profusely. He said that earnestness cannot be dumb, and what Christianity needs is not more preaching, but more sincere testimony of our lives and lips. Noonday shop meetings are being held at various furniture factories, hosiery mills, and overall factories; also, at the Broadhurst theatre, where Rev. R. I. Farmer will be the speaker tomorrow (Wednesday), and at the schools of the city each morning services will be conducted. This evangelistic campaign is being sponsored by the High Point Ministers' Association, and nearly all churches of the city are co-operating in these simultaneous meetings. We pray that our city, so fair and prosperous in a material way, may have a great spiritual awakening as she has never enjoyed before.

We are pleased to note that Miss Clara Hough, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Hough, Willowbrook street, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is much improved, and is able to be up in the house.

◆

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday our pastor, Rev. H. G. Hendry, filled his regular appointment at Elbaville. Rev. B. F. Clark, at the request of Mr. Hendry, gave us a splendid address at the hour for morning worship. His address was on the importance of stewardship, as has been the subject used by Mr. Hendry the past two Sunday mornings. Mr. Clark is a minister and a friend of our pastor. He came to Lexington just recently with his family and is at present working with a local grocery store, giving his throat a much-needed rest from regular public speaking. Lexington is glad to welcome this fine family here.

We were glad to receive four new members Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrall and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lewis. Mr. Lewis has recently moved here from Concord and they were members of the Concord M. P. church. They are all gladly received into the church and into the town.

Everything is rapidly moving foward the winding up of the year's work. This is being done in a harmonious and efficient way, and we hope to be able to send in a good report. Mr. J. A. Walser is our delegate to Conference and we feel sure he will make us a good representative. Many others of our folk are planning to attend as much as possible.

◆

Randleman.—I was at Mount Lebanon Sunday at 11 o'clock; had a very good service. There was a special song, "It Pays to Serve Jesus," by Miss Rose Parrish, with Miss Arman at the piano; they are two of our school teachers. Just after preaching Mr. J. F. Dorsett was received in the church.

We went to New Salem in the afternoon with a large crowd. Took in three new members and are hoping to receive several more. We closed our meeting here about a week ago with Rev. M. C. Henderson as help; had 14 conversions and reclamations. He was also our help at Level Cross, starting the first Sunday in September; had 35 conversions and reclamations. We were indeed glad to have him with us again. He is fine in revival work.

Our fourth quarterly meeting will be held at Mount Lebanon next Saturday evening at 7:30. A large attendance is much desired. Our Conference year is coming to a close. It has not been just what we had hoped for, but I guess as good as the average considering the mill conditions.

On Friday of our meeting at New Salem the good people gave the pastor a nice pounding. Will not try to mention all received but will say there were only nine fine fryers; so you see they are feeding us on chicken. We are very grateful to each of them for their thoughtfulness of us, and may the Lord richly bless them. T. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

◆

Mount Hermon, Mount Herman Charge.—It was a pleasure to hear Dr. Dixon from the Children's Home tell of the work of the home and present some of the needs. Fourteen of the children gave a splendid program of music, readings, etc. The offering was good for this year.

This is the first time since High Point College opened that this church has not been represented by more than one of our girls. We have only one there this year. Seven have attended, four have graduated, three of the four are teaching.

The Woman's Auxiliary held the thank-offering program in the church. The program as given in the M. P. Herald was followed, after which sixteen girls gave a pageant. The offering was $14.30. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Carroll, was present and made a very interesting talk.

The township Sunday school convention was held at this church October 5. Rev. George W. Holmes, Messrs. Williams and Rhodes were the speakers.

The Sunday school had promotion exercise the first Sunday; a number of children were made happy by the beautiful certificates and moving into a higher class. Several babies were enrolled on the Cradle Roll.

The pastor gave a very helpful sermon to a large congregation. His talk to the children made a deep impression on them, because he gave a little (?) incident in his own life about getting "hitched up right." The offering was the best for some time.

MRS. GEO. M. ISLEY, Reporter.

◆

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Promotion Day again. Quite a number received the certificates of promotion from one department to another Sunday morning. A talk was given to these young students by Dr. Andrews. A short program was given by the Primary Department. They sang "This Is God's House," then repeated the 23rd Psalm and then sang "Can a Little Child Like Me," singing the chorus as a little prayer. All of the children to whom certificates were given seemed very proud of them.

We were very glad and also very fortunate to have had with us for the past two Sabbath mornings two men whom we are always glad to welcome to our midst. Dr. Dixon was with us last Sunday and his sermon was most inspiring and helpful. Dr. Andrews came to us this Sabbath with a message that should, and, we feel, did, touch most especially the hearts of our youth. A splendid message it was.

On Wednesday evenings the weekly prayer services are held and rehearsal of the choir directly following.

Next Sunday is Rally Day. A good program is anticipated, and a speaker is also going to be with us. We hope to have a large attendance.

New officers of the Sunday school assume their responsibilities and tasks next Sunday. May they have all the support and kindness they need from the others.

PAULINE BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

—Funeral services for Mr. William H. Parrish, father of Mrs. J. Clyde Auman, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the O'Kelley's Christian church, of which he was a member for more than 50 years. He had lived to the ripe old age of 77 years. He leaves his widow and five children, two boys and three girls. Dr. Harrell, pastor of the First Christian church of Durham, conducted the funeral. J. CLYDE AUMAN.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Hammer

William Cicero Hammer, son of the late Rev. W. C. Hammer and Hannah Burrow Hammer, was born near Asheboro, Randolph County, N. C., March 24, 1863, and departed this life suddenly at his home in Asheboro September 26, 1930. Not only was his father a minister, but his grandfather also was a minister. Born in a Godly home, brought up to cherish the highest ideals in life, it is no wonder that his career was an unusual one. He was educated in the public schools, Yadkin Cillege, Western Maryland College and the University of North Carolina. He was admitted to the bar in 1891, taught school for a while, was County Superintendent of Schools, was a member of the city council and Mayor of Asheboro, was solicitor of the 13th Judicial District from 1902 to 1914, was District Attorney for the Western N. C. District from 1914 to 1920, In 1920 he was elected to the Congress of the United States from the seventh North Carolina District. He had been re-elected to his high position from time to time and at the time of his death was a candidate to succeed himself in this high office.

On December 21, 1893, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Hancock, who survives him and who is so well known throughout the Methodist Protestant Church.

In early life Mr. Hammer was converted and united with the Methodist Protestant Church at Brower's Chapel, near Asheboro. When the Methodist Protestant Church was organized in Asheboro in 1892 he became a charter member and remained a loyal supporter of the church until his death.

Physically, Mr. Hammer was a giant, standing head and shoulders above the average man. Morally and religiously, he was even more a giant. In his own home community he stood for the things that are right. In his church relationships, he never became ashamed of his denomination, even though it could not count numbers with some others. He loved his church and was proud of its teachings. In the Congress of the United States his ability had been recognized and at the time of his death he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, one of the most important committee assignments in Congress. Whether in Congress or private life, no one was ever at a loss to know where he stood on all moral questions. He was classified in Congress as a Dry and was proud of it. He was a staunch supporter of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and just one week before his death, while speaking to the Asheboro Rotary Club, he pledged himself to stand by the Eighteenth Amendment to the last. He was cut down at a time when the moral forces of the nation needed him most. But his influence will continue to be felt even though he has passed into the great beyond.

The funeral was held in the Asheboro Methodist Protestant church Sunday afternoon, September 28, and was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. S. W. Taylor, D. D., president of the N. C. Annual Conference, Methodist Protestant Church; the Hon. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., who was Secretary of the Navy during President Wilson's administration, and by the Hon. R. L. Doughton, representative in Congress from the Eighth N. C. District. Mr. Daniels brought a beautiful tribute from the N. C. Press Association, and Mr. Doughton spoke for his colleagues in Congress. Those who ought to know say that never before had such a throng of people attended a funeral in North Carolina, the number being estimated from ten to fifteen thousand people. The body lay in state in the church for an hour and a half before the funeral and the thousands, rich and poor, white and colored, passed by to take the last look at their friend. When the time came for the funeral the line had to be cut and thousands more had to be turned away. One would have to search a long time to find a more cosmopolitan throng than that made up in the congregation. In this vast concourse of people were the Congressional delegation appointed by the Speaker of the House, one United States Senator, almost the entire North Carolina delegation in Congress, the Lieutenant-Governor of the State, almost all of the official family of the Governor, and literally hundreds of the leading lawyers, physicians and newspaper people of the state, as well as the humble poor, both white and colored, who had been befriended by this great man.

In addition to his widow, who is a member of the executive committee of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Mr. Hammer is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harriet Hammer Walker, two grandchildren, Hal Hammer Walker and Jane Page Walker, three sisters, Mrs. Ivey Clark, of Compton, Cal., Mrs. W. F. Redding and Mrs. Louella Lovett, of Asheboro, and by one brother, Mrs. S. B. Hammer, of Lynchburg, Va. All of these have the sympathy of the church and the state in this their great loss, but they have the consciousness that their loved one died in the faith and is gone to be with our Lord forever.

"Servant of God, well done,
 Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought, the vict'ry's won,
 And thou art crowned at last."

J. E. PRITCHARD, Pastor.

Wood

It is with hearts of sadness that we, the members of Moriah church and of the community, record the death of one of our most consecrated and faithful members, Mrs. J. S. Wood.

In her passing the Christian Endeavor has lost a Christian leader, the Missionary Society a faithful member, the church a loyal member, the home a loving wife and mother. Mrs. Wood will be missed by every one who knew her.

We extend to the members of her immediate family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy. We can't understand just why she was taken from our midst, but God knows best, and doeth all things well.

MRS. B. H. KIMREY.

Trogdon

Otis Raper Trogdon, son of E. P. and Emma Della Trogdon, was born May 14, 1895, departed this life September 26, 1930. He was married to Miss Pearl Hughes of Randleman May 6, 1917. To this union three children were born, one having preceded him. He is survived by his widow and two children, Anna Lewis, and Otis Raper; three sisters and four brothers; also father, mother, and a host of relatives to mourn his passing. He had been a member of New Salem for several years.

May the Lord bless the bereaved.

The funeral was conducted on Sunday afternoon, September 28, at New Salem by the writer and Rev. J. B. Trogdon, uncle of the deceased, in the presence of a large congregation, and the body was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

DEATH OF J. S. RIDDLE

Friday, Rev. J. S. Riddle was carried to the Martinsville hospital. They operated on him Saturday morning and found his appendix burst. He died this morning, Monday, at 6:55.

His funeral will be at the M. P. church of Draper tomorrow at 2:30, conducted by Dr. McCabe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Martinsville, assisted by Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the M. E. church of Draper, and by the writer.

W. T. TOTTEN.

ALLOTMENTS TO S. S. AND C. E. SOCIETIES

For the convenience of any who may have forgotten, we publish again the allotment made by the committee to Sunday schools and C. E. Societies for the support of our Conference Council of Religious Education (Board of Young People's Work). The allotments follow:

Sunday schools with an enrollment of 100, and less, $1.50.

Sunday schools with an enrollment of 101, and up to 200, $3.00.

Sunday schools with an enrollment of 201, and up to 400, $5.00.

Sunday schools with an enrollment of 401, and over, $7.00.

C. E. Societies with an enrollment of ten and under, $1.50.

C. E. Societies with an enrollment of over ten, $3.00.

S. W. TAYLOR.

Oct. 7, 1930.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

useful favors placed at each plate by Mr. Altman. At the close of the business session another surprise awaited us. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Asheville, came with well-filled baskets to carry out a plan they had made with Mr. Casto to bring us to "the end of a perfect day."

We drove fifteen miles out into the deep, solemn stillness of Pisgah Forest and enjoyed a picnic supper. Ham and coffee cooked over a camp-fire, sandwiches and other good things, with good fellowship for a digestive made it an occasion not soon forgotten. Our only regret was that Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Coltrane had to miss it. Thus were business and pleasure combined on our visit to Weaverville. May the business that was transacted be profitable, and may each one who contributed to our pleasure be richly blessed.

SECRETARY PRO TEM.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mrs. S. W. Taylor, for N. C. Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary	$118.58
Chestnut Ridge, Orange	6.00
Friendship, Fallston	6.30
Caroleen	7.00
Hickory Grove, Guilford	1.15
Shiloh, Shiloh	7.28
Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child	10.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth	5.00
Sub-District Missionary Branch, Logansport, Ind.	5.00
W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child	5.00
Bethel Baraca class, Alamance	1.85
S. S. Class No. 2, Liberty	1.00
Asheboro S. S.	35.00
Mount Pleasant, Guilford	.91
Rainbow class, Lebanon, High Point, clothing child	5.00

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. Shoaf, Shady Grove, 1 bag of pears and 1 bag of sweet potatoes.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Ligonier, Pa., 5 dresses for girls, 2 coats for boys, 1 pair pantaloons, 1 shirt, 1 pair shoes and 1 pair socks.

We are thankful for these gifts of money and substance.

Things are going well at the Home. The children are well and hearty, and are all in school except four little ones, who are not yet six years old.

Poundings

Every preacher knows what a benefit a pounding brings to him and his. Well, we are looking to our pastors and leaders to plan that circuit pounding for the Home. We know some of you are doing just that and we thank you.

Good Clothing

Today we received a box of good clothing from Ligonier, Pa.—second hand clothing, to be sure, but it was clean and in good condition and will be very useful. It is clothing such as the sender would have continued to use if her own children had not outgrow them. We are glad she thought of us and sent along the clothing.

In many Methodist Protestant homes there is doubtless good clothing, which your children have outgrown and which you would continue to use if they were not too small. Won't you please gather them up and mail them to us real soon. You will thus help us to keep our children warmly clad for the winter. The children are glad to get such clothing if they are in good condition, and of course no one will send us clothing that they would not use themselves. Clothing or shoes for either boys or girls, in which there is good wear will be gladly received.

Please send these to us early so we may have the benefit of them in fitting out our children for the winter.

Thanksgiving and Christmas

Of course bixes of clothing, such as referred to above, will be thankfully received at any time, but other needs of this Home are so great, so pressing just now that we are going to ask every church and Sunday school in the denomination to make an offering of money to the Home at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In planning your "White Gifts for the King," be sure to remember His little ones gathered out of destitute places into this Home. We know you will, and we thank you.

Our Farm

Our farmer, Mr. J. A. Dixon, and the boys put into our basements lost week 193 gallons of molasses, made on our own farm. They will be gathering in the corn this week, and will soon be gathering in the sweet potatoes and the fall crop of Irish potatoes. The turnip patch is yielding all the greens we need, and our hens are beginning to lay pretty well. The cows are faithful and are yielding 30 and more gallons of milk per day. We will also have quite a bit of meat, both beef and pork, this fall.

We do all we can to care for ourselves and yet we continually need you and your prayerful help.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. S. Troxler, $1.00; Rev. T. M. Johnson, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $2.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $2.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $11.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $6.00; Rev. N. G. Bethea, $3.00; Rev. W. H. Neese, $2.00; Rev. J. T. White, $1.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $1.00; Rev. E. Suits, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $10.00; J E. Stafford, $3.80; Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, $1.00; Mrs. J. W. Greenway, $2.00; Mrs. L. H. Baity, $2.00.

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledge	$ 53.93
W. F. Grabs	1.50
Asheboro church	50.00
W. F. M. S., for service	100.00

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street

Greensboro, N. C.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Randleman, Worthville	$ 7.00
Midway-Shady Grove, Shady Grove	14.00

For G. C. B.

Greensboro, Grace	$83.17

For College

Thomasville, West End	$10.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

◆

BOUNDARY COMMITTEE MEETING

Please Note Correction

The Boundary Committee will meet Friday, October 24th, at 1:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Protestant church, High Point, N. C. This is necessary that Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, may meet with the committee.

If boundary changes are desired, put it in writing and mail to Dr. S. W. Taylor, 909 West College Drive, High Point, N. C. Don't fail him in this.

Those desiring to do so may appear in person before the committee at the above time and place.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON,

Chairman of Committee.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING

SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 16, 1930 NUMBER 48

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

A Very Great Day

The world's brought forth some strange events,
Most passing strange to human sense:
No man or beast could these foresee,
Not even he in tallest tree.

Of all queer things that came to pass,
Provoking thought both keen and crass,
Think of a greater if you can
Than Notman turning into Man.

Nobody knows just how 'twas done;
In guessing how there's lots of fun.
How Notman came to state of man,—
Just tell us quickly, if you can!

Some say it took ten million years
And filled the deep with briny tears;
But others say a second's enough
For One who knows that kind of stuff.

How long or short was that great day
When clear-cut man came forth to stay,
No one of human kind can say,
But sure it was a glorious day.

"Woman, What Have I To Do With Thee?"

These words of Jesus to his mother at the marriage feast in Cana surprise us and somewhat shock us. It is no doubt because we do not fully understand his meaning. Mark you, he does not say, What have you to do with me? We could scarcely justify that. Mary had been his loving mother all his earthly life. She had no doubt found him resourceful and helpful in many times of embarrassment. Now that their hosts were painfully embarrassed by the exhaustion of the supply of wine it was very natural for her to turn to him with the whispered communication, "They have no wine." It showed her reliance on him and her hope that he might find some way to relieve the situation. If Jesus' reply sounds harsh, surely it is because in our misunderstanding of it we put into it a spirit it does not contain. Mary did not feel rebuffed but encouraged. Hopefully she said to the servants, "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."

Had Jesus said to Mary, What have you to do with me? it would have been a question for her to answer. But when he says, What have I to do with thee? it is a question for him to answer. It was a soliloquy. When he proceeds to say, "My hour has not yet come," it is evident that his thought is moving at a great depth. She does not ask him, What hour? but recalls the predictions made in his childhood and is aware that a great change is imminent of which he is more and more keenly conscious. While he said, My hour has not yet come, he felt that it was drawing very near. When that hour came he would enter into a new relationship. Instead of moving in a common sphere with his mother he would move in a separate sphere which he must fill alone. He seems to be breaking the news gently to his mother, to prepare her for the inevitable separation.

The question, What have I to do with thee? may mean, What can you and I do working together to supply the lack? (for my hour has not yet come). But his hour was coming swiftly, and before mere human device could solve the problem, his hour had come. In working this first miracle in Galilee he honored his mother by accepting her suggestion that the menial servants be allowed to have a part in it. Perhaps Jesus aimed to teach his mother that there are some things he must do for her wholly without her co-operation. Surely as the Son of God he had powers that did not belong to him as the Son of Man.

New President of High Point College

President Humphreys has been in office long enough to see two things: the condition of High Point college and the measures necessary to enable the institution to go forward successfully with its great and important work. In an address yesterday before a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Education he outlined his conclusions. He is hopeful for the college because he believes it has a real need to meet and because our people have shown such splendid devotion in doing what they have done. He will not believe that the success already achieved will not inspire to go forward to the complete realization of the hopes with which the institution began its career. His hope and his vision will go far to beget in us larger hope and clearer vision and higher appreciation of what we have and may yet have, and here is hoping that Dr. Humphreys' faith will hold out until we all not only find ourselves believing, but working. Let us go forward with President Humphreys!

—When the whistle of the Frank D. James Industrial School at Elat, West Africa, blows at five o'clock in the afternoon, some twenty men come to a Bible class where they remain until supper time at 7 o'clock. They want to become Bible teachers.

—How can you claim the protection of the law if your vote and influence are given to those who would make a scrap of paper of the law?

GIVE PROHIBITION A CHANCE

It took more than three hundred years to lead the people of Israel from the worship of idols back again to the worship of Jehovah. A few months ago a group of men were sent to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for counterfeiting money. This was 139 years after such an action became a statutory crime. It took more than forty years for the American people to stop the slave trade after Congress had made it unlawful. It has now been only eight years since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Eight against three hundred. Eight against 139. Eight against 47. Yet a quartet, composed of Milwaukee on the north, Miami on the South, New York City on the east, San Francisco on the west, sings with voices choking with emotion and beer: "Prohibition is a failure!"

But has prohibition been such a failure that this dismal quartet should sing so gleefully? I say it has not. Look back into history, and you will see that no great reform has ever been accomplished in a moment. It is only through a gradual process that the minds of a generation can be changed. Foot-binding in China has existed as an established custom for centuries, and only gradually is it being done away with. In the onward march of civilization progressive China has realized the evils of this practice. Breaking away from the tradition, the folklore, and custom of its ancient civilization, she is slowly emancipating her women.

In India there is another tradition which is gradually being abolished, child marriages, twelve-year-old mothers. In our nation today we listen to such a statement with the faith of a doubting Thomas. But nevertheless we have to face the fact, since such conditions are existing. Slowly but surely, with time, this custom of child marriage will be a thing of the past. But this stage of change must be gone through. Therein lies the crucial point. Will our faith in its goodness endure? Only the people can answer. It lies within their hands what they will do.

Here in our own country pistol-toting was outlawed years ago. And yet we read of trials where men have testified that they have been carrying a pistol, contrary to law, for several years. Years ago traffic in narcotics was forbidden by Federal law. A short time ago the citizens of Nashville were humiliated when the Rockefeller Commission testified that Nashville, our own Athens of the South, was one of the central distributing points for cocaine and other narcotic drugs. From these few examples that I have brought to your attention, is it not obvious that reforms cannot be accomplished in a moment? Applying this same principle to prohibition, is it not unreasonable to condemn it after only an eight year's trial? Prohibition is yet a child in its swaddling clothes, and only through the fostering care of the millions of men and women who have fought for three-quarters of a century to outlaw the liquor traffic in this country can it grow to the stature of adult manhood. From north to south, from east to west, the country is aroused over the problem of reducing infant mortality. Let us make it our business to see that prohibition is among the infants whose life shall be preserved and fostered.

Have they who denounce it a failure considered the results which have accrued from this eight years' trial? What are some of the things prohibition has accomplished? Our most dynamic men of today realize the benefits from prohibition. President Hoover, as United States Secretary of Commerce, was in a position of vantage to estimate accurately the value of prohibition. He found that the operation of the Volstead Act has already been pre-eminnetly successful. He made the following statement: "The material prosperity of the United States, unequaled in history, is indissolubly connected with the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment." The material prosperity he speaks of is evident in the economic world. The labor class, which forms the base of this economic structure, must be considered. Prohibition considers them. Laborers are now entering the capitalist class. The investments of wage workers in the shares of a corporation are increasing so rapidly that all statistics are out of date before they can even be published. Through prohibition, labor productivity has been increased ten per cent. Therefore, in the long process of economic competition, the country that saves its man power through sobriety—even enforced sobriety—will gain over a rival that wastes its man power in drunkenness. What concern wants to employ a dissipated man with a drink-befuddled brain? Not one! Drink and machinery simply do not go together. Employers cannot permit drunken or unsteady hands to guide their costly and dangerous machines. Long before we had national prohibition Rule G was in operation on ever Class I railroad. It reads as follows: "The use of intoxicants by employees on duty is prohibited; their use, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal."

With the coming of prohibition, wages suddenly rose from their old level which they had kept, without much change, for over a quarter of a century, to a new level where it is now is, a third higher than the old. Instead of squandering their wages on alcohol they are investing them in banks, taking out insurance, building their own homes, wearing better clothes. In a nutshell prohibition saves five per cent of the income which used to be wasted and adds another five per cent into the bargain.

The labor class has not alone benefited from prohibition. Drinking on the whole has been decreased from seventy to eighty per cent. The arrests for drunkenness have been reduced more than half. We have proof of this in Nashville. One of the oldest members of the police force was asked: "Do you make as many arrests for drunkenness now as you did in the days before State-wide prohibition?" He answered: "No, indeed; nothing like it. Before prohibition I used to arrest from twenty to thirty drunks every month, and anybody who was sober enough to stand on his feet was passed up. Now I don't arrest one a month, and we have orders to arrest anybody who even looks suspicious." This, of course, is the testimony of but one man; but if you doubt the success of prohibition select ten middle-aged people who knew the conditions in the days when the liquor traffic was legalized and ask them how much drinking has decreased under prohibition. Alcoholic insanity has decreased sixty-six per cent. annually. Prohibition has materially cut down the population of State penal farms, prisons, poorhouses, releasing thousands of citizens for useful work. The saloon has gone. About one hundred and seventy-five thousand public drinking places, which daily fed an active poison to the youth of the land, offered hourly temptation to the weak, impoverished the home of the meager or moderate income, have been outlawed. Their swinging doors and close-drawn blinds have been torn away to make way for sound business enterprises. Anti-prohibitionists retaliate by saying: "Look at the speak easies." Very well, let us look at them, but also look at the number of murderers in Chicago and New York who have escaped unpunished. The subjugation of the liquor traffic and the liquor habit is going to take a long bitter fight; but we need not be discouraged on that account. We can console ourselves by quoting a passage from the greatest book in the world: "Be sure your sins will find you out." With a sympathetic police force back of the movement and the minds of the people attuned to prohibition the speak easies will exist only in memories. Such a day then forms a goal to strive for.

Behind us are the days of the open saloon, the days of the common drunkard, the days of wretched mothers and terrified children, the days of dishonored life and a drunkard's grave. At hand are the days of difficult enforcement, of incomplete realization of our dreams, of wails of agony from the adherents of the liquor traffic, who are realizing the hopelessness of their struggle. Before us are the days of practical enforcement, the days of sober men, happy women, and joyous children. Fellow soldiers in this great battle for the soul of the nation, take courage. Dark and gloomy clouds have hovered over us, wild winds of opposition have threatened us, thick mists of uncertainty have disheartened us. But the clouds are clearing away, the sun is setting crimson, in the western skies —we shall have a pleasant day tomorrow.—*Margaret Booth Rawls.*

THREE MORE PSALMS

Arranged by Rev. Luther K. Long

The songs of a people are expressions of their thoughts and feelings, their hopes and aspirations at that particular period in history. Some of the singers are much ahead of the general crowd, while others are far behind.

There has always been more or less changing of songs to make them conform to the changed ideas of particular indivuals or groups, or to bring the progresisve songs down to the old level.

Dr. Samuel Francis Smith's great hymn, America, did not entirely satisfy Dr. Henry Van Dyke. It was written in New England, and the "rocks and rills," the "woods and templed hills," sung of, all belong in that part of the country. But there are also in this broad country of ours great rivers and extensive plains beyond the high mountain ranges and "The golden gate that fronts the west," and the great sea farther on. So Dr. Van Dyke inserted three stanzas to cover that part of the country—thus greatly enlarging and improving the hymn.

In Frederic W. Faber's fine hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," he wrote:

"Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,
Were still in heart and conscience free:
How sweet would be their children's fate,
If they, like them, could die for thee!"

Christians are not now longing for a martyr's death. Though many, no doubt, are suffering a living martyrdom in the interest of Christ's work, and others are facing the possibility of death in the line of duty, though not courting such a death. So we do not like to sing the stanza as it was written. We are grateful that some of the hymnals are now printing it:

"Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,
Were still in heart and conscience free:
And sweet would be their children's fate,
Though they, like them, should die for thee!"

Psalm 51 culminates in verses 16 and 17—one of the highest peaks in the Old Testament:

"For thou delightest not in sacrifice; else would I give it:
Thou hast no pleasure in burnt-offering.
The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit:
A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

A later writer, looking over this Psalm, seems to have felt that it ended too much in the air. He couldn't think it quite safe to teach that a broken spirit and a contrite heart are sufficient on the part of the sinner. He couldn't leave out the altar and the flowing blood of slain beasts. So he, in the spirit which the original author of the Psalm had out-grown, adds verses 18 and 19:

"Do good in thy good pleasure unto Zion:
Build thou the walls of Jerusalem.
Then wilt thou delight in the sacrifices of righteousness,
In burnt-offering and whole burnt-offering:
Then will they offer bullocks upon thine altar."

Of the following three Psalms, which I have arranged, the first is Psalm 8 with only two changes—the omission of the second verse and the substitution at the beginning of the fourth verse of "How wonderful is man!" for "What is man?"

The second is from the latter part of Psalm 37. The rearranging is in the interest of greater clearness.

The third is from Psalm 104. Here there have been several omissions and some changes of order. In two instances parts of verses have been brought from other Psalms. To be specially noted are the changes from the third to the second person. This gives a consistency of expression favorable to smoothness and greater facility in reading.

THE DIGNITY AND GREATNESS OF MAN

O Lord, our Lord,
How excellent is thy name in all the earth,
Thou who hast written thy glory upon the heavens!
When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers,
The moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;
How wonderful is man, that thou art mindful of him?
And the son of man that thou visitest him?
For thou hast made him but little lower than God,
And crownest him with glory and honor.
Thou makest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands;
Thou hast put all things under his feet:
All sheep and oxen.

Yea, and the beasts of the field,
The birds of the heavens, and the fish of the sea,
Whatsoever passeth through the paths of the sea.
O Lord, our Lord,
How excellent is thy name in all the earth!

THE WICKED AND THE RIGHTEOUS—CONTRASTS

The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again;
But the righteous dealeth graciously and giveth.
For such as are blessed of him shall inherit the land;
And they that are disapproved of him shall be cut off.
A good man's goings are established of the Lord;
And he delighteth in his way.
Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down;
For he upholdeth him with his hand.
All the day long he dealt graciously, and lendeth;
And his seed is blessed.

The Lord loveth juctice,
And forsaketh not his saints;
They are preserved forever:
But the seed of the wicked shall be cut off.
The righteous shall inherit the land,
And shall dwell therein forever.
The mouth of the righteous talketh of wisdom,
And his tongue speaketh of justice.
The law of God is in his heart;
None of his steps shall slide.

I have seen the wicked in great power,
And spreading himself like a green tree in its native soil.
Yet he passed away, and, lo, he was not:
Yea, I sought him, but he could not be found.
Such is the fate of the wicked, a little while, and he shall not be:
Yea, thou shalt diligently consider his place, and he shall not be found.
Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright;
For there is a happy end to the man of peace.

GOD IS INTERESTED IN ALL HIS WORKS

O Lord my God, thou art very great;
Thou art clothed with honor and majesty.
Thou coverest thyself with light as with a garment;
Thou stretchest out the heavens like a curtain;
Thou layest the beams of thy chambers in the waters.
Thou walkest upon the wings of the wind.
Thou makest winds thy messengers;
Flames of fire thy ministers.
Thou hast laid the foundations of the earth,
That it should not be moved forever.
Thou hast covered it with the deep as with a vesture;
The waters stood above the mountains.
At thy rebuke they fled;
At the voice of thy thunder they hasted away
Unto the place which thou hast founded for them.
Thou hast set a bound that they may not pass over;
That they turn not again to cover the earth.

Thou hast sent forth springs into the valleys;
They run among the mountains.
They give drink to every beast of the field;
The wild asses quench their thirst.
By them the birds of the heavens have their habitation;
They sing among the branches.
Thou waterest the mountains from thy chambers.
Thou hast caused the grass to grow for the cattle;
And herbs for the service of man;
That he may bring forth food out of the earth.
The earth is filled with the fruit of thy works.

The trees, O Lord, are filled with sap,
The cedars of Lebanon, which thou hast planted;
Where the birds make their nests.
As for the stork, the fir-trees are her house.
The high mountains are for the wild goats;
The rocks are a refuge for the conies.

Thou hast appointed the moon for seasons:
The sun knoweth his going down.
Thou makest darkness, and it is night,
Wherein all the beasts of the forest creep forth.
The young lions roar after their prey,
And seek their food from God.
The sun riseth, they get them away,
And lay them down in their dens.

All living things wait for thee,
That thou mayst give them their food in due season.
What thou givest unto them, they gather.
Thou openest thy hand, they are satisfied with good.
Thou hidest thy face, they are troubled.
Thou takest away their breath, they die.
Thou sendest forth thy Spirit, they are created;
And thou renewest the face of the ground.

O Lord, how manifold are thy works!
In wisdom hast thou made them all.
The earth is full of thy creatures.
Let thy glory, O Lord, endure forever,
And thy dominion throughout all generations.
I will sing unto thee, O Lord, as long as I live.
I will sing praise unto my God while I have any being.
Praise ye the Lord.

ON TO THE GOAL!

On to the goal! Press on!
  Alone, yet unafraid;
He cut the path Who beckons thee,
  On then, and undismayed.

On to the goal! Press on!
  The Eyes that are a flame
Are watching thee: what then are men?
What matter praise or blame?

On to the goal! Press on!
  Look not behind thee now,
When just ahead lies His "Well done,"
  And crowns await thy brow.

On to the goal! Press on!
  Blind, deaf and sometimes dumb,
Along the uphill, blood-marked road,
  Hard after Christ, press on!

—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Ranks Invaded Again

Death has again invaded our ranks. On Monday, October 6, Rev. J. S. Riddle passed to his reward. The end came in a hospital in Martinsville, Va., where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The funeral service was held in our church in Draper, and interment followed there. Brother Riddle was a good man, and we have no doubt that he died in the faith. Our tenderest sympathies are extended to the family.

Attention Pastors

If your report blank calls for a return on October 13, please change to October 30. That is the date meant. The blanks were made out on typewriter, and the 13th seems to have gotten on some sheets by error.

We trust that pastors will give careful attention to all questions, and make answers as complete and accurate as possible, as we will gather from these reports detailed information for our message to the annual conference. The date given for the return is the latest that we could possibly allow in order to get this information for our annual report. We are praying that these reports may be gratifying, even beyond our fondest hopes.

100 Per Cent Giving

We often hear it said, "So many of our members do not pay," and this is urged as an explanation of the difficulty experienced in raising the finances of the church. We realize that there is much truth in this, and it would certainly be a great satisfaction to all of us if some way could be found by which this difficulty could be removed. If all churh members would pay to the church, and pay according to their ability, very few churches would be over-burdened financially. Even small amounts from many people, paid weekly or monthly, over a period of twelve months, results in large aggregates. For instance, 200 people, paying an average of 10c per week, will raise a total sum in twelve months of $1,040. At 25c a week, the same number, in the same time, would raise $2,600. Either one of these sums, borne by a few, might become a pleasure, as all giving for God's purposes should be. Of course we can not compel people to give to the church; and it would not be right to do it if we could. This is not God's way. He loves a "cheerful giver." But we can, and should, persuade people to give; and if we would adopt a 100 per cent membership goal in giving, and insist upon it, and then make allotments in amounts that all would be willing to accept, perhaps we would ultimately approach this goal, and may be, entirely realize it. It is not an impossible thing, and we believe that it is worth trying.

"This I Say, Brethren, the Time Is Short"

Just three more Sundays, and conference will be here. Are you ready for it? Hardly, for "there is much land yet to be taken." Much on salaries is yet to be paid; much on budgets still to be raised, and some revivals are yet to be held. And the time in which to do all of this is short. But much can be done during these three remaining weeks. It is our custom—unfortunately so—to put off a large part of our conference work until the very last, particularly our finances. We are in that "very last" now, and can't put off any longer. Now brethren, for a prayerful, earnest, united effort during these closing weeks. We must not send a report to conference that does not represent our best. We urge every pastor and every charge to insist upon that. It is God's work that we are doing, and we must be faithful workers, if we have his "well done."

Two Per Cent for Herald

We trust that pastors are presenting this matter to their people, and urging payment. A few more contributions like that of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, and this present emergency would be met. Some churches have also done well. This is a worthy appeal, and we trust that it may have a like response. The HERALD is an invaluable aid to our work, and certainly merits our ready support.

Appointments

October 15.—Meeting with College Trustees and Board of Education.

October 16.—Meeting with Commission on Methodist Co-operation, at 10 A. M.; with HERALD Committee at 2 P. M.

October 18.—Why Not charge, in quarterly conference.

October 19.—Shiloh charge.

October 22.—Lincolnton, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 23.—North Davidson, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 24.—Meeting of Boundary Committee in First Church, High Point. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 25.—Orange charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2:00 P. M.

October 28.—Greenville charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 P. M.

October 30.—Meeting with Trustees of Children's Home, 10 A. M.

November 5.—Annual Conference.

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 14, 1930.

P. S.—Report of charges visited last Saturday and Sunday will have to go over until next week.—S. W. T.

◆

—"The Church has always been the means of supplying strength, inspiration and courage with which to bravely face the future. Shall we not deem it worthy of our most loyal attendance and support? Let us not put the Church off with the crumbs of our time and pocketbooks, but rather give of the first fruits of our efforts." The above is a notation from an active and efficient Church treasurer to the individuals of her local Church.

—In 1928, the presidential year, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment spent $117,453.18. Of this the Du Ponts paid over $60,000, and sixteen multimillionaires put in $247,544.28, or more than half. What for?

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

We give below the program of the conference, as it has been arranged by the Committee. It is subject, of course, to necessary final revision.

Wednesday, Nevember 5

Morning Session

9:30—Conference Hymn, "Stand Up and Bless the Lord."
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Worship, conducted by the President of the Conference, Rev. S. W. Taylor.

10:30—Conference sermon, to be preached by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, pastor of Halifax charge.

11:30—Roll call of our honored dead (conference standing). The Lord's Supper, with Rev. L. W. Gerringer, pastor of First Church, Burlington, in charge. (This is a most beautiful and helpful ordinance, and is to be observed orderly, and without haste; and in the spirit of glad devotion to Him who did institute it.)

12:30—Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Conference Hymn.
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Worship, in charge of Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.

2:00—Annual message of the President. Passing of President's character.

3:00—Election of: President, Secretary, Treasurer, Statistician, Reporter, Lay Member of Stationing Committee, Committee on Appeals, composed of five members, ministers and laymen.
Adjourn at pleasure.

Evening Session

7:30—Brief song service.

8:00—Addresses of welcome:
For the city, Colonel R. L. Smith.
For the Ministerial Association, Rev. George H. Rhodes, D.D.
Response, Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D.

8:30—Sermon by Rev. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, D.D., President of High Point College.
Adjournment.

Thursday, Nevember 6

Morning Session

9:00—Conference Hymn.
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Worship, in charge of Rev. G. L. Curry.

9:15—Minutes of previous day.
Business session.

10:00—Submitting of pastors' reports, as follows: Personal, statistical, and financial. (This has been the order of the Conference for many years. All pastors will please have their reports ready at this time, otherwise the committees that handle these reports will be delayed in their work.)

10:30—Fraternal address by representative of the North Carolina Conference and Western North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South.

11:00—High Point College, President Gideon Ireland Humphreys, D.D., in charge.

12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

The Program Committee recommends that we do not have a conference session in the afternoon, in order that the various conference committees may have this time for their work.

Evening Session

7:30—Worship, in charge of Rev. T. G. Madison.

8:00—Program in charge of Conference Council of Religious Education.
Business session.
Adjournment.

Friday, November 7

Morning Session

9:00—Conference Hymn.
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Worship, in charge of Rev. H. L. Powell.

9:30—Minutes of previous day.
Business session.
Report of committees: Church extension and survey; ministerial moral character; parsonages; and church music.

DENOMINATIONAL DAY

(In Charge of Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D.)

11:00—The Denominational Message, President Broomfield.

12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Conference Hymn.
Worship, in charge of Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D.

2:00—"Telling the Whole Wide World," Dr. Haddaway, Secretary Board of Missions.

2:30—Presentation of the D. D.'s

2:45—"The Women's Missionary Work," Mrs. Hammer or substitute.

3:30—"How It Comes—Where It Goes," Dr. Straughn.
Adjournment at pleasure.

Evening Session

7:30—Program by High Point College.

Saturday, November 8

Morning Session

9:00—Conference Hymn.
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Worship, in charge of Rev. A. G. Dixon.

9:30—Minutes of previous day.
Business session.
Report of committees:
President's message.
Literature and Education.
Boundary.
Young People's Work.

11:00—Conference Brotherhood, the president, Rev. J. D. Williams, D.D., in charge.

12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Conference Hymn.
Conference called to order.
Worship in charge of Rev. Edw. Suits.

1:45—Report of standing boards: 1. Conference Trustees; 2. District Parsonage Trustees; 3. Conference Council of Religious Education; 4. Church Extension; 5. Superannuate Fund Society; 6. Trustees of Roberts' Fund.

Evening Session

The Program Committee suggests that we have no session of the Conference tonight.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Morning

9:30—Sunday school at the Conference church.

11:00—Ordination service. Sermon by Rev. J. D. Williams, D.D., pastor of Liberty-Siler City charge.

Afternoon

2:30—Memorial service, in honor of our ministers and our ministers' wives who have died during the year, as follows:

Rev. P. L. Kinnaman, Rev. N. Brittain, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Mrs. R. R. Michaux, Rev. J. B. O'Briant, Rev. J. S. Riddle.

Evening

7:30—Worship in conference church. Sermon will be preached by minister appointed by Committee on Pulpit Supply.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Morning Session

9:00—Conference Hymn.

Conference called to order. Roll call.

Worship, in charge of Rev. J. E. Pritchard.

9:30—Minutes of Saturday and Sunday.

Business session.

Report of conference officers: Treasurer, Secretary, Statistical Secretary, Reporter.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Report of Stationing Committee.

Reading and correcting today's minutes.

Final adjournment.

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. R. ANDERSON,
Program Committee.

October 13, 1930.

Our Soldier Boys

Twice in the last two weeks a company of United States soldiers has camped within a stone's throw of the HERALD office. (They were from Fort Bragg going to and returning from the Winston fair.) This gave us an opportunity to see a little of their manner of living and to learn about their feeling. Their life cannot be said to be one of physical hardship in time of peace. Boys on farms and in shops and factories have to work harder than soldiers do, yet the soldiers have to endure confinement and adherence to prescribed rules that would be unpleasant to people in civilian service. Then when war comes the soldiers have to face a condition which General Sherman compared to hell. We believe our soldiers are making for us a personal sacrifice greater than we appreciate or realize. Then they have special enticements to evil. Let the soldiers be added to our prayer lists and be prayed for daily.

MISLEADING

The article in last week's HERALD, entitled "Comparison of Facts and Figures," is misleading in one particular at least. Money raised by Ladies' Aid Societies is used throughout the denomination for local purposes, and is not handled by the general treasurer, and therefore can not be charged against his account. It is misleading, therefore, for any one to use these figures in making comparisons with receipts in 1928 and 1929-30.

The writer of this article was opposed to the merger adopted by the last General Conference; but after it was adopted it became his imperative duty to do all in his power to make the plan a success, and it would little become him to "throw a monkey wrench" in the machinery and destroy its efficiency and usefulness. It would be doubly reprehensible if after he had thrown the wrench he should do nothing but stand aside and jeer at those who were conscientiously endeavoring to run the damaged machine to the glory of God in saving lost souls.

Such articles are not written for the purpose of helping the denomination in its God-given task of disseminating religious truth at home and abroad, and should never be given a place in the columns of our church papers.

GEO. R. BROWN.

LEARN TO WAIT

"Learn to wait"—life's hardest lesson,
Conned, perchance, through blinding tears,
While the heart-throbs sadly echo
To the tread of passing years.

Learn to wait hope's slow fruition;
Faint not though the way seem long;
There is joy in each condition—
Hearts, though suffering, may grow strong.

Human strength and human greatness
Spring not from life's sunny side;
Heroes must be more than driftwood
Floating on a waveless tide.

—*Unidentified.*

PERPETUITY OF THE BIBLE

The empire of Caesar is gone; the legions of Rome are moldering in the dust; the avalanches that Napoleon hurled upon Europe have melted away; the pride of the Pharaohs is fallen; the Pyramids they raised to be their tombs are sinking every day in the desert sands; Tyre is a rock for bleaching fishermen's nets; Sidon has scarcely left wreck behind; but the Word of God still survives. All things that threatened to extinguish it have only aided it; and it proves every day how transient is the noblest monument that man can build—how enduring is the least word that God has spoken. Tradition has dug for it a grave, intolerance has lighted for it many a fagot; many a Judas has betrayed it with a kiss; many a Peter has denied it with an oath; many a Demas has forsaken it, but the Word of God still endures.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

AN OLD NOR'WESTER

"What keeps you men out in this God forsaken country? I should think you and your wives would die of loneliness," remarked my friend from the East. "There is nothing here but waste land, buttes and coulees, scoria and gumbo."

"Well," I replied, "it is not the things you see that count so much as the things you don't see. Out here we live on an indomitable faith in 'Mighty Montana in the Making.' Those hills to the north were named 'Bad Lands' by the Indians, because they are so hard to cross. Yet those very hills are best grazing land to be found anywhere. In them are wide stretches of buffalo grass, which is the most wholesome grazing food for stock. The coulees are a natural protection for the stock in the winter. The snowfall is light. It is the wind that is severe. Down in one of those pockets with the bright sunshine the stock will thrive through the coldest weather. Take up the range 'critter' and put her in the best barn out of the sun and she will chill to death.

"If you go over and examine those hills you will find them underlaid with coal. It is lignite, to be sure, but it is of the highest grade. The Northern Pacific has been using it in locomotives for five years. They have just opened a surface mine near Forsyth. The vein is 27 feet thick and covers 700 square miles. But I am not trying to sell grazing land nor coal mines."

"Yes, I can see why men stay out here for profits, but why do you stay for mission work?" retorted my friend.

"What keeps any man in mission work in any land?" I asked. "It is hard work. It calls for more initiative and energy than any other phase of church work. The outstanding feature that makes it attractive is the people you meet. You never know whether you are meeting a count or a crook until you have discovered him.

"As a student I came to Montana for summer work. It was my privilege to make the G-P ranch one of my stopping places. This particular ranch runs sheep. The outfit has about 18,000 acres under lease and deed and runs from three to five bands. They have a large crew in the summer who prepare the hay for winter feeding. Some of the men are 'floaters,' while others stay on year after year. They make their homes in the clutter of bunk houses.

"One old chap I observed was not a floater, neither did he seem to have a band of sheep. He was of medium height, probably sixty years young, bald as the proverbial old billard ball, and spoke with a broad Scotch accent. His hands seemed to have a peculiar shape but were not deformed. Otherwise he would pass as an average sheep-herder. But I never saw him with a band of sheep. I wondered what 'Old Ross' did for a living.

"One day I broached the question to the mistress of the ranch. Mrs. Law was a matron with two grown sons. Young giants they were, standing more than six feet two, and handsomely proportioned. Mrs. Law was born near Boston. Throughout the years of hard ranch life in a log cabin she had maintained the culture of her girlhood environment. She is a beautiful Christian character. She made no direct reply to my query and I felt as if I had touched on a sacred memory from out the past.

"A few weeks later I was calling at the ranch. We were seated in the commodious living room. 'Old Ross' was mentioned again and this is the story Mrs. Law told me:

" 'Old Ross' had been tending a band of twenty-six hundred sheep out on the flat. An old nor-wester came up, full of snow and with a cold wave. No houses or buildings of any kind was near; no buttes or coulees for protection; night was falling; they were caught. The camptender started from the ranch to carry aid, but he was forced to turn back. Searching parties were organized but were helpless against so violent a storm. 'Old Ross' and his band were miles away.

"Meanwhile, the herder and his faithful dog had rounded up the band and prevented a stampede. When sheep get cold they huddle together. So large a band, all pushing toward the middle, became a solid mass of wool and mutton. In a storm the wind blows the snow in around the enmassed sheep and make a drift that smothers them. To prevent this, it is necessary for the herder to go around and around the outside of the band, catching the sheep one by one by the wool and and throwing them apart from the bunch. Before they can recover and return the wind blows the snow from around them. Thus 'Old Ross,' out on the flat, fought the storm, going round and round the band 'pulling the sheep' to save their lives. He fought hour after hour a seemingly losing fight without rest, food or drink.

"Next day help arrived. 'Old Ross' dropped of exhaustion. But the band was saved.

"It was weeks before 'Old Ross' recovered. It was found that in 'pulling the sheep' over so long a period he had worn the flesh from the ends of all his fingers down beyond the first joint. It was necessary to have the bones removed that far. 'Old Ross' had given his fingers for the life of the sheep. And," added Mrs. Law, "so long as this ranch is running 'Old Ross' will have a home and friends."

"Yes," I exclaimed, "isn't there a verse that says, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep?"

"Now," said I to my friend, "Mrs. Law, the boys and 'Old Ross' are three reasons why I, for one, have stayed on the mission field."—*H. Roy Phillippi in the Congregationalist.*

JESUS ALONE

I have looked the whole planet over and I see no man but Jesus only who is able to take away the sin of the world. I have sat at the feet of the world's religious leaders, and I know that it is Christ or nobody. More and more He is to me, as to Saul, "the Image of the invisible God." More and more He is to me what He was to John the Beloved—"God made manifest in the flesh." More and more He is to me what He Himself claimed to be—the eternal Son of the living God. To know Him is indeed life eternal. To work with Him in establishing on this earth the kingdom of righteousness and peace and joy—this is what makes my life more and more worth living.—*Charles E. Jefferson.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

Pres. High Point College C. E. Society

OCT. 26—MAKING AMERICA CHRISTIAN

Scripture Text—Mark 5:1-20

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Preaching to Foreigners. Acts 10:1-6, 34.

Tuesday—Preaching the Word. Romans 1:13-16.

Wednesday—Preaching Christ. 1 Cor. 2:1-5.

Thursday—Home Missions. Matt. 9:36-38; 10:5.

Friday—Building Up Citizens. 1 Peter 3:8-13.

Saturday—The Christian Ideal. 1 Cor. 13:1-13.

To the Leader

America is today and has ever been a land of great challenges and the answer of these challenges has made of her people a great nation. To our Pilgrim Fathers came the challenge of hardships, privation and danger but when answered transformed a wilderness into a beautiful country of prosperous cities and peaceful farm homes. More challenges came, needs multiplied and industry answered with the hum of busy factories.

But America offers another challenge, one that is as great as any in the past—the challenge to make America Christian. Isaiah in his prophetic vision saw a "highway for our God." The nineteenth century saw the blazing of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails; let the twentieth build not only the Lincoln and Roosevelt highways, but also that spiritual highway over which shall pass a hundred million of the redeemed of the Lord.

Suitable Songs: "He's a Wonderful Savior to Me," "Win the One Next to You," "America the Beautiful," "You Ought to Know Him," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Tell It Everywhere You Go," "As a Volunteer," "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Discuss These

1. What does it mean to be a Christian anywhere?
2. In most homes who is it that shows the most beautiful Christian character? Why?
3. Is America a Christian nation? When can she be properly called a Christian nation?
4. What can Christian Endeavorers do to make America Christian?
5. What are the greatest hindrances to making America Christian?
6. What kind of a gospel does America need the one used for nineteen hundred years, or something new?

Poetry

LEAD ON, O KING ETERNAL

"Lead on, O King eternal, the day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest Thy tents shall be our home.
Through days of preparation Thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O King Eternal, we lift our battle song.

"Lead on, O King Eternal, till sin's fierce war shall cease,
And holiness shall whisper the sweet amen of peace;
For not with swords' loud clashing, nor roll of stirring drums,
With deeds of love and mercy, the heavenly kingdom comes.

"Lead on, O King Eternal; we follow, not with fears,
For gladness breaks like morning where'er Thy face appears;
Thy cross is lifted o'er us; we journey in the light;
The crown awaits the conquest; lead on, O God of might."

◆

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND AUXILIARY TREASURERS

In making up your report for conference, please remember that nothing that goes for North Carolina interests counts on your general conference budget. Most of the auxiliary treasurers when sending in money, send some on both budgets and they are given a receipt for the total amount, but in making up your conference report the N. C. credits must be deducted.

The Branch Treasurer makes her report to the Conference Treasurer and we are all very anxious that pastors' reports and Branch Treasurers' reports agree.

Thank you for your help.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

◆

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION RECEIPTS

Sunday schools:	
Tabernacle	$1.50
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant charge	5.00
Eden, Halifax	1.50
Moriah church	1.50
Pine Bluff, Midland	1.50
Julian church	2.00
New Hope, Vance	1.50
Hollister church	1.50
Bethel, Mocksville	1.50
Clark's Chapel	1.50
Brown Summit church	1.50
Mebane church	5.00
Baltimore, West Forsyth	3.00
Christian Endeavor Societies:	
Burlington, First church	$3.00
Moriah church	1.00
Weaverville church	3.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

Oct. 14, 1930.

◆

—Miss Iola Lowdermilk, of Asheboro, recently visited friends in Texas.

Woman's Missionary Department

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

The Branch treasurer is preparing a report of the money raised by the women of the North Carolina Conference which will be printed and distributed on Denominational Day at the Annual Conference.

There will be three parts to that report. One column will be given to the New Century Service, one to North Carolina work and one to local work. Mrs. Taylor has the correct report of the first two named, but if there is anything in the third column you will have to supply it. There has never been any report made that has included all the money raised by the women of the North Carolina Conference, because no complete report of local money has been given. Please report to your district chairman or to me the amount you have raised for local work from November 1, 1929, to November 1, 1930, so that your church may have the credit due it and the women of the North Carolina Conference may have a complete report.

MRS. C. W. BATES.

◆

AUXILIARIES, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Conference is almost here, and of course you want every dollar possible to count on your year's work. Please send in all money not later than October 25, as I must make my report at that time.

We have much to encourage us in our work, and the future looks more hopeful than at any time since I have been your treasurer.

From April 1 to October 1 of this year we have sent to the executive treasurer $852.46 more than we sent for the same period last year.

More Auxiliaries are paying monthly than ever before, and new Auxiliaries are constantly being organized.

More women are taking part in the work than ever before and seem to find much joy in doing it.

Come on, now, and let's see what we can do by the 25th of October. Last October we sent to the executive treasurer $1,385.71. Let's make it $2,500 this October. May every Auxiliary in the Branch have sent in a remittance, if only a small one, by the 25th.

I am watching anxiously every day now for the postman to see just how much he is going to bring me. Please don't disappoint me.

Yours to serve,
MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

◆

ATTENTION, MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Does your society have a Secretary of Young People's Work? If so, what is she doing to educate the young people in your church in missions?

Do you have the children organized in the various missionary age groups?

Are missions taught regularly and systematically in your Sunday school?

Do they have the monthly missionary instruction in your C. E. Society?

Are you using the material that is so beau-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Concord.—The Sunday school attendance for the past two Sundays was 438 and 334. The Lord's Supper was observed at the morning hour on the first Sunday, and a good number communed.

Promotion Day was observed last Sunday, and was a very busy day for the Supt. Mr. Ralph Waddell.

At the service Sunady, our pastor presented the matter of our part of the Superannuate Fund which was $25.00 and the Herald Fund of $40.00 which was raised in about fifteen minutes.

We received a check from the Locke Cotton mills for $100.00 last week for which we are thankful. This company remembers us every year with this amount, and it is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and two children of New Casle, Ind., are visiting in the city, and were present at the services Sunday. They were formerly members of our church.

Miss Versie Nash of the Shriner's hospital, Philadelphia, is spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. D. A. McLaurin.

Little Maxine Litaker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Litaker, is critically ill in a Charlotte hospital, and but little hope is held for her recovery.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson and little son left last week for Savannah, Ga., to make their home. Mr. Wilson is with the marines, and stationed there.

A wedding of unusual beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Inez Hamilton and Howard Hammett, which was solemnized at the home of the bride on Kerr street Saturday evening October 4,. The vows were spoken in the living room before an improvised altar of banked ferns, ivy, and gladiolas. Dr. R. M. Andrews of High Point united the young couple, using the beautiful ring ceremony.

The nuptial music was rendered by Misses Delphia and Violet Propst. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Violet Propst sang "I Love You Truly," and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Miss Delphia Propst.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hammet left by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be the guests of relatives of the groom. Upon their return they will be at home at 224 Kerr street, this city.

The bride who is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Gorman of this city is a young woman of ability and agreeable personality. She received her education in the Concord high school and at the N. C. C. W. in Greensboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hammett, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and holds a responsible position with the Western Electric company in Charlotte.

REPORTER.

* * *

Roberta Station.—Our Sunday school was as good Sunday as it has been. There were 257 present. Collection was something over $27.00. With the co-operation of our good superintendent we hope to have 300 by next Sunday.

A play, the title of which we didn't learn, was given at the Roberta church last night.

Rev. Mr. Short brought us a very inspiring sermon yesterday. There was a large crowd present. All enjoyed it very much.

ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

* * *

Spring Hill, North Davidson.—There were 142 present at Sunday school today. The Sunday school is growing, we are glad to report.

Our revival meeting closed Friday night with a great success. W. M. Loy was the pulpit help. Each time he brought inspiring messages. During the meeting there were about forty-seven converts. Forty-five of these were united with the church, but two of these will probably move their names to some other churches.

Not only were we glad to have Brother Loy's help in the meeting but were delighted to have hime in our homes. During the time he served us as pastor he won a place in the hearts of the people that has never been forgotten. The church extends to him a very hearty welcome at all times.

Last Saturday night the C. E. society gave a special program and took an offering for the Annual Conference Budget. Brother Powell made a talk on the subject, "What I can do to help the folks of my community."

There will be preaching next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon we are planning to meet and organize a junior C. E. society. Since there were so many boys and girls joined the church it is hoped the society will keep them in close connection with church work.

We were glad to have Mrs. W. R. Craven and Mrs. Stasil Cecil, who have been sick for some time, back at church the past week.

The people of the community met a few weeks ago and cleaned the church grounds and the cemetery.

Miss Athalene Craven and Mr. Roby Proctor were united in marriage at Danville, Va., October 4. May their life be one of joy and happiness.

The Ladies' Aid met two weeks ago at Mrs. H. T .Jones'. Mrs. Jones is not able to be out and has not been for some time. She enjoyed the meeting very much.

One of our old church members, Mr. T. J. Jones, has been in a serious condition but is improving now. REPORTER.

* * *

Orange Charge.—The Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet at Chestnut Ridge church, Saturday October 27, 2:00 p. m.

This is a very important conference, to officials, please be there promptly at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

President Taylor will be with us and preside over this conference.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

* * *

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—It has been some time since I have sent in a report, although Stallings church has been real active. We held our revival meetings the first Sunday in September. Rev. Fred Love of Lincolnton was the pulpit help. We had a good meeting; the whole church was revived and I for one received a great blessing. There were a number of conversions and reclamations, also a good number joined the church. We were well pleased with our meeting and hated to see Mr. and Mrs. Love and baby leave.

Brother Joyner delivered a soul-stirring sermon the first Sunday of this month, we also had the Lord's Supper. This was his last sermon before going away to conference. We are expecting him back. We hope all the churches will put forth a great effort that he can go to conference with his report marked "paid in full."

Our fourth Quarterly Conference will be at Stallings church the fourth Saturday in this month.

Our Ladies' Aid has been doing real active service since my last report. We met with Mrs. John Garmon last Thursday. Sorry that some of the members were absent, for we had a real good time. Mrs. M. L. Stallings read the scripture lesson and made a very interesting talk. Bro. Joyner explained the lesson which was very helpful to us. We had several good pieces read. We then had roll call and dues paid. After the usual business was attended to Mrs. Garmon served delicious refreshments. This was Mrs. Garmon's birthday. She received a number of useful presents. We will have our next meeting at the church the last Thursday of this month. All members are urged to be present, for this is an important meeting.

Our president, Mrs. M. L. Stallings, and several of the members went over to Beulah church and helped them to reorganize their Ladies' Aid. May the Lord richly bless them!

The ladies will have a variety supper consisting of chicken stew, all kinds of sandwiches, hot dogs, and ice cream Saturday night, October 18th, at the home of Mr. P. D. Drye. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. MRS. PAUL CURLEE, Reporter.

* * *

Welch Memorial.—The last two Sundays have been red-letter days at Welch Memorial. Some time ago the Sunday school was graded and October 5 was the first Promotion Day. The pupils in the various grades were advanced to the next higher grade. A very beautiful and appropriate program had been prepared which was used as a part of the promotion service. Those advanced from one department to the other were given graduation certificates. Since the school has been graded attendance has been better and the work and conduct has greatly improved. The work now being done is very much appreciated by our people. On October 12 we held Rally Day. It had been decided to make it a day to rally all departments. The financial department of the church had designated the day as Pay-Up Day. While all deficits were not cleared up the situation was very materially improved. At 9:30 after the various classes had a very short period the elementary division rendered a very beautiful program which was very helpful to all present. At the 11 o'clock hour President Humphreys of High Point College brought us the Rally Day message. We were delighted to have Dr. Humphreys with us and the great sermon he brought us will long be remembered by those who heard him. At the evening service the beautiful pageant, "Columbia's Concern for Her Country," was rendered by the young people of the church. This was very impressive and helpful. All the services of the day were well attended. We were glad to have in the congregation Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs. Green from Chestertown, Md. They are the friends of Dr. Humphreys.

We are now in our fall revival. Rev. J. D. Williams is the preacher. He, as usual, is bringing us fine messages. We are expecting great things from this revival. Pray for us.

GEO. L. CURRY.

Davidson.—We are rapidly coming to the close of another year on this charge, and while we have not turned the world up-side down, still there is much to make our hearts glad.

We have had good revivals at all the churches. As co-workers we have had with us Bro. Bell, Short, Suits, Trollinger, J. L., and Troxler. All of these brethren did fine work and greatly endeared themselves to the people. The most tragic thing of all is that this work is so large and the season for holding meetings so short that we are forced to close just as the meetings get started. It is tragic, indeed, to close a meeting with the altar full of seekers. I hope some day this handicap can be removed.

A new piano has been placed in Lineberry church; an organ that has 318 reeds has been put in Alleghany church. This church also is receiving a new coat of paint inside and out. There is a bright prospect of an organ being placed in Pine Hill church in the near future.

These instruments are coming from Bro. W. I. Maynard, of Greensboro. He is one of the most charitable men in his line that I know. In the last two charges I have served he has saved for us in price more than $500.

Finances are somewhat behind owing to the two hard crop years in this section, but the good people of the charge are putting forth an heroic effort to bring the best results possible.

Without ceasing the people are remembering us with good things for the table and in other ways to make us comfortable.

The Christian Endeavor at Lineberry is still going strong. They raised their assessment for Young People's Work last night by a single collection.

Our good brother, Madison Taylor, is real sick. We pray for his recovery.

W. D. REED.

West Forsyth.—We had a splendid attendance at Tabernacle and Union Hill churches last Sunday. The people were very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in the delivery of the messages. The Lord's Supper was observed at each church, completing the observance of this ordinance for the present Conference year at these churches.

Bro. C. G. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter were present at Tabernacle church last Sunday. Bro. Hunter came as a committeeman from the quarterly conference to present the matter of an increase in the pastor's salary for the coming year. The proposed increase of 20 per cent of the present apportionment for Tabernacle was discussed and when a vote was taken the majority were for the increase. This will increase Tabernacle's apportionment only $21 for the year. With a total of 82 members, this slight increase should be easily raised.

We were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Mocksville, at our service at Tabernacle last Sunday morning. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Mrs. Amelia Reid, one of our members at Tabernacle.

After the service at Tabernacle the pastor hurried away to meet an engagement for dinner at the home of Bro. Julius Whitman, member of Pleasant Hill church, which was a surprise birthday occasion. About 75 people were present and enjoyed the splendid dinner spread on a large table on the lawn of the home.

We were at Union Hill at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon for the regular service there, and there was the usual congregation present. After the service the pastor went to the splendid home of Bro. J. W. P. Baker, who is class leader and one of the oldest members of Union Hill. We enjoyed a most sumptuous supper with Bro. Baker and family. Other visitors for the supper were Bro. J. E. Douglass, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Bro. J. H. Long, of the Pleasant Hill community.

The pastor and family are thankful for appropriate gifts from some of the people since our last report. We thank Bro. H. A. Warner, of Harmony Grove church, for the gift of a nice supply of sweet potatoes. Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of Tabernacle church, has our thanks for a package of gifts brought to the church last Sunday morning. This has been her practice for several months, to bring appropriate gifts to the church and place them in our car. Others who have remembered us with donations are the following: Mrs. Arthur Long, a neighbor; Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, another neighbor; Mrs. William A. Long, of Pleasant Hill church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hargrove, of Burlington, were visitors at the parsonage last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Hargrove are brother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Way.

The annual revival meeting will begin at Pleasant Hill church next Sunday, with three services during the first day. The pastor will preach at the morning and afternoon services and Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington, who is to do the preaching during the meeting, will arrive in time to preach at the night service. We are expecting a male chorus to sing at the afternoon service and a mixed chorus to be present and sing at the night service. The day services will be held probably in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock commencing Monday afternoon.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Friendship Station.—Mr. Hill filled the pulpit last Sunday with another of his wonderful messages. He always brings us good sermons.

The fourth quarterly meeting for Porter and Friendship will be a joint meeting at Friendship next Saturday evening at 6:30. A large attendance is desired. The Conference year has not been what we had expected it to be.

The Annual Conference will convene about five miles from us. We are going to send one of our aged men, Mr. W. L. Hatley, as our delegate. We feel sure he will make us a good representative. We welcome pastors and people into our midst during the Conference and we are planning to help entertain the pastors and delegates to the best of our ability. We are hoping to make the Conference a success by attending the services every day and night.

With best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MARIE HATLEY, Ass't Reporter.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Having been re-elected reporter, I will try to fulfil my duties as best I can.

We had a very large crowd at preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. Our pastor, Mr. Williams, delivered a fine sermon. His subject was, "The Crooked Shall Be Made Straight." Luke 3:5.

Church officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Class leaders, J. S. Faucett, S. E. Holmes, W. S. Sykes, G. W. Sykes, C. H. Pender, Mrs. C. A. Sykes.

Trustees, J. E. Thompson, C. A. Sykes, W. S. Dodson, D. M. Sykes, D. F. Tapp, S. H. Squires, S. N. Hayes, R. C. Minnis, E. C. Sykes.

Stewards, W. A. Moore, Morgan Minnis, D. A. Pender, C. H. Jones, J. F. Holmes, J. C. Dodson, Mrs. L. E. Sykes, O. F. Jones, C. H. Sykes.

Church treasurer, C. H. Jones.

Sunday school superintendent, J. T. Hobbs.

We have only one more appointment before Conference. Much is yet to be accomplished if our Conference year ends as we would like to have it.

We are hoping Conference will be so kind as to send our present pastor back to us. He has served us faithfully for six years and we would be very sorry to give him up.

The fourth quarterly conference will meet at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 25, at 2 p. m. We are especially anxious to have a good attendance at this conference. Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the Annual Conference, will be present at this meeting.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

First Church, Thomasville.—Among the leading events of the year for us was our "Home-Coming Day" on October 5. At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. R. S. Troxler, pastor of Shiloh charge, delivered a very forceful Gospel message, which we all appreciated. It was just the kind of preaching we need so much.

At the noon hour a large number of hungry faces were assembled, looking toward the center of the lawn upon a well-filled table, and after Rev. G. L. Reynolds had said grace we enjoyed a delightful dinner which had been prepared by the members and friends of this church. We did not feed five thousand, but we did take up a few baskets of the fragments which were left after all had eaten. Words were not necessary to express the fact that we all enjoyed the dinner.

In the afternoon service Dr. H. W. Maier conducted a very interesting devotional exercise. Mr. D. R. Connell gave a short speech of welcome and Mrs. J. W. Boyles gave a response. Both were good. As ex-pastors of this church we were glad to have Revs. J. E. Pritchard, J. H. Abernethy, G. L. Reynolds and R. S. Troxler. They all gave us short but interesting talks. Also Rev. D. R. Williams of Mount Pleasant church and Rev. Mr. Newton, a local minister, spoke briefly. We were glad to have them all and only wish all of the ex-pastors could have been here.

Special music was rendered by the Fisher quartet of Winston-Salem and our local male quartet. Also Rev. R. S. Troxler and his family gave us a special number.

We were happy indeed to have all of these good folk enjoy the day with us.

As a whole our church work is moving along very nicely. We are glad to report that we have raised in full our General Conference budget, Annual Conference budget, special for Superannuates and Gratitude Gift Deficit. We are hoping to raise the remainder of all our financial obligations before Conference.

T. GLENN MADISON.

◆

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Our C. E. meeting is coming right on under the president, Miss Bertha Woodruff. She has a new plan for answering "Present." If you answer "100" the C. E. may know you have done your duty.

Glad to have Mr. V. C. Matthew, the professor of Tabor school, and his family and other visitors the fourth Sunday p. m.

Much business was to come before the church Sunday as the new year is drawing near. I will not name the officers' places; some were elected new; some hold their same places. Pastor Smith brought a very inspiring message afterwards.

The third Sunday night will be his last time during the Conference year. Pastor Smith can preach some good sermons. If the Conference does not send him back he and his family will not be forgotten.

Our fourth quarterly conference will meet Thursday before the fourth Sunday at Littleton at 1 o'clock.

Very, very sad news swept the community when we heard of the death of Brother O'Briant. He was once our pastor. It's sad but true God called a soul from us like that. When on your sick bed when he would come in his face brought sunshine which made you feel so much better.

Mr. E. B. Pair held prayer service the first Sunday which was enjoyed, and very helpful, too. Am sorry to say he is sick now.

Mr. Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baldy Green Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Hawkins and little daughter are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, in Surry, Va.

Mrs. Georgie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green had a few people invited to her parents' birthday dinner.

Miss Gaynelle Green is in Gastonia, N. C., for a few days.

One of our church members was recently married: Miss Nettie Hawkins to Mr. Tom Carpenter. Their wedding took place at Emporia September 26. They are making their home in Rosemary, as Mr. Carpenter works with the Power Company.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

◆

Glen Raven.—On Saturday night, October 4th, at the church, the Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary gave a chicken pie and oyster stew supper to raise money for the benefit of the church. Everything was favorable in getting up this supper and they cleared around $40. We wish to thank every person who made donations or helped in any way to make this supper a success.

On Sunday morning the Sunday school and church elected their new officers for the coming year. Mr. P. E. Troxler was re-elected by a unanimous vote as Sunday school superintndent; Mr. Bookout as Sunday school secretary and treasurer; Mr. Cozart, choir director and Miss Geneva Dixon, pianist. Mr. McBoone was elected church secretary and treasurer. The board of stewards and junior board of stewards had several of the old members re-elected.

Rev. O. C. Loy preached his last sermon at our church last Sunday night. He and Mrs. Loy have been very faithful workers here all the year and we all regret very much to give them up for the two years which they will spend at the Seminary in Maryland. But their ambitions are laudable, and we can not but bid them Godspeed. Our esteem and prayers will follow them and a warm welcome will await their return. May God richly bless them in their new endeavors and send them out better fitted for their future life.

The Christian Endeavor Society has shown much interest and has been geratly improved since the special campaign for new members. We have not reached our goal, but our campaign is still going on and our active members are still working faithfully in this campaign.

Since the weather has gotten more favorable there seems to be a geenral increase in all attendance, Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, and prayer meeting. We hope for this to continue to improve until our church will be filled to its capacity.

REPORTER.

◆

South Lexington.—Work is making good progress. Our Sunday school is still holding up over the 200 mark, which we are very glad to note.

On next Sunday evening at 7:30 we will have our Rally Day program, which Bro. Koonts and the children have been preparing for a good while, and a good program is expected.

Our revival meeting, which has been going on for a week, came to a close Sunday night. We had good crowds for each service and Rev. D. I. Garner did some wonderful preaching. There were only four conversions and five joined our church, some by letter and others by profession of Christ. And we know the angels rejoiced over them, for we are taught that angels rejoice over one soul being brought to Christ, and for this we are very thankful.

We are trying to end up the year in the best manner possible. We are trying to pay up all of our claims if possible so we may go to Conference with a good report.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Tuesday night of this week at Mount Carmel church.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

Winston.—A surprise! Last Sabbath morning we had with us again Dr. Andrews. We were very sorry indeed that the preacher that was scheduled to come could not be with us, but were glad to have Dr. Andrews preach for us. His sermon was enjoyed by all, and was most beneficial. Some of the points that are essential for a successful life were discussed at this time.

During the morning worship a quartet was given by Mrs. J. B. Winecoff, Miss Sybil Davis, Messrs. F. D. Voss and W. W. Weatherman, "Watch in the Garden With Him." This was very effective and very beautiful.

After the service a meeting of the local congregation was held and church officers voted on. The list was read by Mr. L. P. Burns, chairman of the nominating committee. The list was accepted as a whole, and elected.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night and choir rehearsal directly afterward. The board of stewards will also hold a meeting during the choir rehearsal.

Last Sunday a week ago was Rally Day. Mr. Raymond Smith from Centenary West End church gave us a splendid talk on "Rally Day." A program was given by the children, Miss Pearl Sapp and Mrs. J. B. Winecoff sponsoring this program. The entire service was very good and a large number attended.

Our new Sunday school officers are starting the new year splendidly. The teachers are doing a good work. Some new teachers are getting adapted, and the old ones doing better than ever.

The Booster class held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Ellen Wakefield on North Liberty street. This class is the young men and women of our church. A piano has been purchased for their department and they are paying for it now.

The Auxiliary will meet next week. Half of the year has passed and the circles seem to have done very well so far.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

State Street, Lexington.—Last Sunday was a full day with us. There were the usual Sunday services. Sunday school, 11 o'clock worship service, meeting of the C. E. Society and evening address by the pastor and a meeting of the quarterly conference at Yadkin College and a meeting of the Workers' Council. Seldom is one day so filled with activities.

The children ready for promotion from the different departments of the Sunday school have been properly placed. About three new classes were made, owing to the increase in attendance among the children. The new teachers elected were Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Lemmons, and Mrs. Gladys Koonts. Other officers and teachers for the coming year for both church and Sunday school have been nominated. The closing of the year's work is being satisfactorily accomplished in every respect. Our growth in numbers this year has not been so remarkable, but we have gained some fine workers. We feel that what we have gained makes up in quality for any shortage in numbers.

The Missionary Society and C. E. have joined forces in preparing for an oyster supper to be given in the church dining room Friday night.

Mr. J. W. Lindsay is not so well the last few days, we are sorry to note.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—I am now bringing to the attention of the readers of this paper some very fine news. The last half of my revivals have been held with very fine results.

On the fourth Sunday in August we commenced our special meeting at Mount Pleasant. The pastor preached at 11 o'clock to a large congregation. Rev. M. P. Chambliss came in time to preach in the afternoon. Bro. Chambliss did all the preaching from then on and did it well, and, I think, did it to the satisfaction of every one who heard him. We had some great services. The weather was ideal and the people attended very well, both evening and night. There were several reclamations, 13 accepted Christ and seven joined the church and Christians stepped to higher ground. Bro. Chambliss greatly endeared himself to this people, both in the pulpit as he preached the Word and in the homes. Come again, Bro. Chambliss; we will always be glad to see you!

On the first Sunday in October we commenced our revival at Spring Hill. Te pastor preached in the morning and afternoon. The young people gave an interesting program Sunday night. On Monday afternoon Rev. William Loy, of Mebane, came to us and did all the preaching from then till the meeting closed on Friday night. Bro. Loy was pastor here for three years. During this time he endeared himself to this people. We were all glad to see him. He seemd to be at his best, preaching the Word straight and effectively, which seemed to take hold upon saint and sinner. On Tuesday night one conversion; on Wednesday night 31 professed faith in Christ; on Thursday night 20 or more accepted the Savior. The pastor opened the door of the church for those who had professed to join the church. Thirty offered themselves for membership. I baptized a class of 30 and received them into full membership. On Friday night 12 professod faith in Christ. Pastor again gave opportunity for others to join the church and 15 offered themselves for baptism and church membership. More than 60 conversions and reclamations; 45 united with the church, others to join later. It was a quiet meeting, but I think every one was conscious of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. It was, indeed, one of the greatest meetings I have been privileged to be in in many years. I have never been privileged to baptize a class of 30 at one time before. My heart is still overflowing with joy. This is the good news I had to tell you. By Conference I will have received over 70 members on this charge. Bro. Loy will always have a warm place in our hearts.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

◆

Hope, Chatham Charge.—We may not have been heard from lately, but we are still on the map. Things have been moving along quietly, but smoothly, with us. This has been a good year for us in some respects and yet it has been sad, for we have lost four of our oldest and most faithful members.

On the second Sunday in September our pastor received five members into the church, Mrs. D. T. Vestal moving her membership from May's Chapel Baptist church, and four boys and girls joining on profession of faith.

Sunday school has been re-organized and is getting lined up for what we hope may be a good year for us. The old officers were reelected. Some changes were made in teachers. On next Sunday night church officers will be elected.

It makes us tremble to think of Conference being so near at hand and our financial obligations not all met; however, we hope to be able to make at least a fair report.

Rev. A. O. Lindley certainly brought us a good sermon Sunday. At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was taken. A large number participated in this part of the service.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

◆

Laurel Hill.—Our Sunday school attendance has been good for the past while. Each teacher seems very much interested in his own class.

A signboard has been placed in front of the church by some of our hard-working members. The sign reads, "Laurel Hill M. P. Church. Welcome."

Sunday, Communion service was partaken of at 11; at this time our pastor preached a very effective sermon bearing out the idea that "Nothing is successful that is planned without God." God will bless what He is in, and what He isn't in He cannot bless.

We were very glad to have several visiting friends to worship with us Sunday.

Officers were elected for the coming year Sunday morning. The same board of class leaders, stewards and trustees were retained. Our same superintendent, church reporter and secretary and treasurer were re-elected. Mr. J. W. Allran was elected assistant superintendent.

Don't forget the last quarterly conference for this year will be held at Hebron church on Saturday before the first Sunday in November.

The third Sunday evening in this month (next Sunday evening) we will have preaching at 7:30. At this time the class books will be revised.

Rev. Mr. Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Sain Sunday.

One of our Sunday school boys, Mr. Clyde Willis, left last week for Tnnessee, where he will attend an embalming college.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

◆

Union Grove, Mocksville Charge.—At the request of our pastor I shall write briefly. Our evergreen Sunday school is still doing good work. Mr. Ferree has met every appointment with a good sermon. On October 5 he administered the Lord's Supper to a goodly number of brethren and sisters.

We are still behind with our finances but do not lay the blame on our pastor. We are indeed glad for what he has been able to accomplish during the year. Souls have been led to Christ not only in our home church but also in the other churches of Mocksville charge. Though in some respects we have fallen short of our goal we feel that something worth while has been accomplished.

The choirs of a number of churches in North Iredell have organized a fifth Sunday singing convention. The organization is to meet with us the 1fth Sunday in November and any choir or any quartet of any denomination is invited to take part. Come and worship with us in song. But whether or not you bring a choir we shall be glad to have you with us.

◆

Randolph Charge.—We have held our four revival meetings with good results. We had our first meeting at Shiloh church. This is one of my strongest churches. Rev. C. G. Isley was the pulpit help. He came to us on the second Sunday in August and remained throughout the meeting. We had a good meeting with 14 conversions and two united with the church. Am hoping others will unite with the church later. Rev. Isley did some forceful and uplifting preaching throughout the meeting.

Our second meeting began at Bethel on the third Sunday in August with Rev. N. G. Bethea as pulpit help. He did some splendid preaching, which the people enjoyed very much and resutled in 40 conversions and reclamations, and 14 united with the church. He endeared himself to these people with his interesting messages.

This church is planning to build Sunday school rooms immediately whch are needed very badly. These people are preparing themselves for better work in Sunday school and church.

The revival began at Bethany the first Sunday in September with Brother C. G. Isley assisting in the meeting. Brother Isley's preaching was Biblical, pointed, convincing and inspiring. Every message was delivered with a remarkable degree of enthusiasm. There were 11 professions and three united with the church. The ladies of this church have secured new gas lamps, which are a great help for the revival meeting. We want to thank these good ladies for what they are doing.

Our revival meeting has just closed at Gray's Chapel. The whole church has been made better as a result of these services. There were 14 professions and reclamations, two uniting with the church. Rev. O. C. Loy did the preaching and I am sure I voice the sentiment of the people who were fortunate enough to hear him that he is one of our best young preachers. His sermons were just fine, and it can truly be said of him he is a man of God. One who is putting his all into his work.

We were glad to have Mrs. Loy with us in the meeting.

If you have been on Highway No. 62, running from Asheboro to Liberty, in the last few weeks you have observed that we have erected a splendid marker to this church.

We are hoping to end the year with a good report.

D. I. GARNER, Pastor.

◆

Roberta.—It is supposed that thunder always follows lightning, but something has struck Roberta and but little noise has been heard. It was my privilege to drop in on Pastor Short a few days ago and to behold the wonderful things that he had done. The first thing that struck me was that he had a solid wall of books in his library that gave evidence of having been used. Then we drove over to his church and found one of the most modern country churches that we know anywhere. All this has come out from a four-wall building as a result of Bro. Short's efficient leadership. I question if a bigger things has been done in the Conference this year. And yet but little noise has been heard.

W. D. REED.

◆

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—We have been moving on as usual; just a few, but we are holding on, hoping in some way or other some families of children may be brought into the community, to come in and help. We now have less than ten in Sunday school and not a child among them. All of our girls and boys have grown up, gone out to work; some have married; but, strange to say, not a single marriage in many years has ever added one member to our church or Sunday school; it usually takes one away. Pray for the few remaining faithful ones.

We were glad to have Dr. Taylor with us; he preached a most helpful sermon.

Mrs. L. L. Everett, who now lives in Norfolk, was with us and enjoyed the services.

It was our pleasure to visit Bro. Hethcox and family last Sunday. He had been well pounded by several of the Rehoboth members.

Now the year is drawing to a close. Let every one of our members visit the pastor and family often, carry them supplies; they will then be able to use their money for other things they need.

It is very cold; winter seems almost here.

Again, let every one pay the pastor the money due him. God will bless and care for them who put Him first, so don't fail to do that.

We hope to have Bro. Hethcox return; we don't see how we can do without him.

Sorry to say Bro. C. V. White is confined to his bed again. Pray for his recovery.

* * *

Mount Pleasant, North Davidson Circuit.—The Mount Pleasant Christian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting Sunday morning, October 5. Delphine Welborn had charge of the program. An encouragingly large number was present. Helen Hilton recited an appropriate poem and Misses Ruth Payne and Lema Shoaf rendered a lovely duet. All parts of the program, especially the questions and answers, were prepared and delivered in a most interesting and entertaining manner.

Miss Ruth Greene was appointed leader for the next meeting.

One new member, Miss Faye Lillian Murphey, was added and we hope that we may continue to add new members and workers for His service in the future as we have in the past.

DELPHINE WELBORN, Reporter.

* * *

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, brought us a splendid message at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. He used as his theme "Society With and Without Christ." A large congregation was present at this service.

Since our last report a few new members have been added to our church. We give them a hearty welcome.

The C. E. program contest social will be held at Mrs. D. I. Offman's on Wednesday night of this week. The Endeavorers have done some splendid work this summer and every one is looking forward to a good time at the social.

Church officers for the coming year were elected at the Sunday morning service.

Work has been started toward the construction of the Sunday school rooms and we hope this program will move steadily forward until we have adequate quarters for our large and growing Sunday school.

The Alamance County Sunday School Convention will be held at St Mark's Reformed church next Saturday and Sunday. We expect a large number of our people to attend these very interesting programs.

Our pastor, Mr. Carroll, and Mr. Kenneth y. Holt have entered Duke University recently. We wish that both of these young men may have a successful year's work.

Several other young people from our church have entered various institutions this fall and our best wishes go with them.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

* * *

Oak Grove, Near Rural Hall.—I feel impulsed to write a report about the late revival meeting at the Grove. Perhaps the revival was the best that has ever been held at Oak Grove. I report because I want to confess that I very much needed the meeting. I was there, but not as much as I wanted to be. I feel impulsed to say that the spiritual, the revival was good for me even when I was not there, and was great for me when I was there. My parents, who were Moravians, instructed us children to join the M. P. church, and the event was, and is, that I am impulsed to say that I think that it was and is providential. It is a great privilege to be inside of our home of mutual rights.

In a sense, I think that we can term the church as a home, and the home as a church. My father's house was truly called the preachers' home, and was real, it being a fact that numbers of the best of God's humble servants gave our folks Bible reading, and praying, twice a day, and my parents made those who were the people of God, preachers and people, welcome to the best they had.

Of course our church professes mutual rights, for a great profession, and this claim is really an item with me, and the longer I live the more I feel to love and cherish the real thing that I now call our special claim. I think that I have got as much respect for the various denominations and their preachers as my parents had—and I am sure that I see many people in other denominations who are better than I am—and in this I am glad, and then I am glad again that "they that are for us are not against us." This last sentence is found in the Bible; but "every tub must stand on its own bottom" is not in the Bible.

The impulse, at the first of this letter, was to say that a good revival, such as the late Oak Grove meeting, reaches out to many persons at a distance—those who are in sympathy, and who pray for the good work. Bro. Williams is a good pastor, and, however the help, he manages and preaches well on every occasion. He is the man we need for a pastor. This preamble has got too lengthy, but if crowded out soon, it may perhaps serve later on.

The Billy Sunday club served in the meeting, and their presence has caused me to make the above slight reference to our pastor.

However, I was very glad to be at the meeting, when they served, and, too, I was very glad to hear their "boy preacher" speak, and help to show to sinners and all that salvation by faith in the merits of Christ is the way of our hope, even for this world, and the world to come. W. F. GRABS.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—The series of meetings, which have been in progress for eight days, were brought to a close last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Farmer has conducted services every evening except Saturday, and has delivered clear, forceful, compelling Gospel messages, presenting the heinoususs of sin, and need of salvation, and the yearning love of the sympathetic Christ for wayward humanity in an unusually attractive manner. The congregations were large and most attentive, and the responses of praise and testimony from many Christians were earnest and refreshing. It was a veritable feast of the soul to be in many of those meetings. The members of the church have been greatly revived, and several out of Christ have been joyfully converted. In the noonday shop meetings it is estimated that 3,500 men have been touched, and the eagerness of managers and workers alike to learn of Jesus was evinced by the readiness with which they grasped the small book, Gospel of St. John, the demand being far greater than the supply. Thursday evening was Membership Night, and was attended by a large audience. Friday was Church School Night, and there was a larger number of Sunday school pupils with their teachers in attendance. Miss Mary Koonce's class of Intermediate was present 99 per cent, and received a book as a prize, the second highest being Mrs. Theodore Ballard's who also won a prize. A pleasing feature at all of these services was the enthusiastic singing of the girls and boys and young people. In the absence of Prof. Stimson, who was ill with "flu," Mrs. R. I. Farmer played the accompaniments on the piano, assisted at times by Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell.

On last Sunday four services were held, which made the day a hard and strenuous one for our minister. The church school met as usual at 9:45 o'clock; at 11 o'clock we were delighted to have present Rev. F. W. Stephenson, D. D. secretary of Christian Education, who led in prayer. Mr. Arthur Fidler sang "By the Waters of Babylon," and the anthem, "The Lord Is King," by Marston, was beautifully rendered by the choir. Rev. Mr. Farmer spoke with great power and eloquence on "The Atoning Work of Christ," the text being from Hebrews: "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." Se said in part: The sinner can never be led into repentance without learning that text. The death of Christ makes it possible that our sins may be forgiven. I want you to know that sin did not take God by surprise. Have we accepted Him? Do you believe in the necessity of atonement? The saddest thing in the world is a man or woman, who is not conscious of their sins. Jesus who redeems comes and says: "What will you do in the future, not what have you done in the past?" He offers gracious pardon and peace from sin. The story is told of the painter, John Ruskin, to whome some one brought a handkerchief all blotted with ink, and from the spots he painted a lovely picture. Just so we may take our lives all stained, ugly, and marred by sin, and by the blood of Jesus make them pure, beautiful, useful, and full of good works. At the close of this service Mrs. A. R. Peace, Grimes street, came forward and united with the church on profession of faith. We are much pleased to receive her into fellowship. At 2 o'clock p. m. there was a meeting for men and boys only, and the subject of the message was "Men I Have Met in High Point Who Do Not Go to Church and Why," at which was a large congregation in attendance. At 4 o'clock p. m. another service was held for women and girls, and the topic presented was "Womanhood's Greatest Profit."

At the evening service Mrs. J. H. Allred and C. L. Gray, Jr., sang a beautiful duet, and a quartette, Mesdames Ellington and Allred, Messrs. Gray and Koonce, sang "Who Could It Be?" the subject of the message occasion being "The Enduring Life."

The Woman's Auxiliary held its motnhly general meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an unusually large attendance. Mrs. S. S. Coe presided, and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Mrs. R. M. Andrews sang very sweetly "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr., gave a reading, "Motive of Missions." Miss Young then read Dr. Haddaway's "Missionary Message," the theme of which was "Be Ye

Reconciled to God.” Plans are being made for the annual bazaar on October 30th, and a supper will be served in the evening. Each of the eight circles will have a booth and Mrs. Ross Davis announced that the children of the Junior Mission Circle wish to have one, at which dolls will be offered for sale. A letter of thanks for the check from the Auxiliary from Mrs. E. L. Ballard, Boston, Mass., was read by Mrs. Walker. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, secretary of scholarships in High Point college, announced that nine loans have been made to students this year by N. C. Branch, which is very gratifying. Mrs. S. W. Taylor announced that the Auriliary has paid to the Branch treasurer the sum of $870.50 on our General Conference budget, which is $1,000. The new study books, “A Cloud of Witnesses,” by Elsie Singmaster, have been received and distributed to the different circles, for study during the coming six months. It was voted to donate one copy of all study books finished to the library of the college for use and reference by the student.

Next Sunday will be a day of ingathering of souls, and opportunity for uniting with the church and baptism will be given. The election of church officials and Sunday school superintendent will be held by primary this year instead of by a nominating committee. This new plan was authorized by quarterly conference, and every member of voting age will be given an opportunity next Sunday to nominate the officers of his choice, and the result will be announced October 26th.

The topic discussed at C. E. Society Monday evening was “Marks of a Good Citizen.”

An important meeting of the board of stewards will be held Tuesday evening. We are in the last month of the Conference year, and all pledges must be paid prior to November 5. The financial statement and directory will be published again this year.

The usual prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, and the minister will speak on “The Able Christ.”

Mrs. E. P. Morris, of Salisbury, Md., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Naomi Morris, home economics teacher in High Point College.

We are much pleased to note that Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, director of music, who has been ill with influenza, is much improved.

Mrs. John S. Pickett, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Sams, in Trenton, N. J., for two weeks, will return home next Wednesday.

In a recent address to the American Business Club at their meeting at the Country Club here, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, new president of High Point College, sounded an optimistic note when he declared that the darkest days of the college are behind it, and it is now on the threshold of a greater service, having already kept faith with those who have invested labor, time, thought, and money in this large educational institution.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,187.19
Ladies of Mebane church	40.00
Total	$195,227.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,793.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

Oct. 14, 1930.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. W. D. Reed, $4.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $5.50; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $9.00; Rev. C. B. Way, $4.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $2.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, $2.00.

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledged	$205.43
Concord church, by L. M. Williams	40.00
Center, Alamance, by Ernest Whitehead	5.00
Union Grove, Mocksville (additional)	2.00
Bethel, Mocksville	6.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Mebane	35.00

These offerings are much appreciated by both publisher and printers.

◆

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Nine)

tifully and efficiently planned by Mrs. Maier?

Are you using the programs planned for denominational mission work for Y. P. S. C. E.?

Would you like to have Mrs. Maier's program run in this paper?

Would you like the Y. P. S. C. E. program run in this paper?

I have some lovely new tin mite-boxes, all decorated with colored pictures. The children would adore them. They are free. Would you like to have some?

Let me hear from you, and know what you are doing and what help you need.

MARY E. YOUNG,
Sec'y Y. P. W. for W. M. S.
High Point College, High Point, N. C.

◆

DEPARTMENT OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND NATIVE WORKERS

The work of supporting scholarships and workers is progressing nicely in the Auxiliaries which have undertaken the work this year. Winston-Salem has paid in full a scholarship in Japan since April, while Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Montgomery, of High Point, has paid a scholarship and a Bible woman in India.

Bethel (Alamance) is this year supporting a native worker in India in addition to their scholarship. Burlington Mission Band is paying towards a scholarship for India. These two are new this year and we feel greatly encouraged. It is not yet too late for other Auxiliaries to take up this work. I shall be only too glad to furnish any and all information possible to any Auxiliary desiring it.

One request I wish to make of Auxiliary Scholarship Secretaries: Please, at the end of each quarter, report to me the amount your Auxiliary has sent in to Branch treasurer.

When no reports come to me I have no way of making a report except by writing Mrs. Taylor for the information.

I am your secretary, and vitally interested in the work you are doing. Will you not keep in touch with me, and use me in any way that will help advance this phase of the work?

MRS. H. G. PASCHAL,
Sec'y Scholarships and Native Workers.
1910 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.

◆

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY HENDERSON AUXILIARY

At a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Henderson M. P. church, held September 29, 1930, the following paper was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, we have heard of the loss sustained by our country and by our beloved president; and whereas our hearts go out to her in her extreme sorrow; and whereas we feel keenly our loss in the departure of Honorable W. C. Hammer, her husband, and since we have long recognized him as one of our state's most loyal sons, and our president as a thorough helpmeet for him; therefore,

Resolved, first, that our Auxiliary for ourselves and in behalf of our church express to Mrs. Hammer our love and deepest sympathy.

Resolved, second, that in our judgment no person can better carry on in his work than can she with whom he was not unequally yoked.

Resolved, third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro, N. C., and a copy to the Methodist Protestant Herald and the Missionary Record for publication, and a copy be spread on the minutes of our Auxiliary.

MRS. SAMUEL R. HARRIS,
AGNES R. HARRIS,
JESSIE PAGE GOOCH.

◆

—Mrs. E. L. Ballard may be addressed at 9 Willow street, Boston, Mass.

◆

TO MEMBERS OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

All ministers and delegates who have promised to spend their nights with relatives or friends while attending the annual conference will please drop me a card to that effect for the benefit of the entertainment committee. Also all who are near enough and desire to go back and forth to their homes at night.

J. R. ANDERSON.

Albemarle, N. C.

◆

NOTICE!

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of North Davidson charge will convene at Canaan on Thursday after the third Sunday in October, which is October 23, 1930.

Preaching at 11 o'clock, lunch, business quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m. President S. W. Taylor in chair. Officials hereof take due notice and be present. Important business, brethren, you can't afford to miss this quarterly conference.

Yours very truly,
H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

◆

NOTICE!

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Cleveland charge will be held at Mt. Moriah church on Saturday, October 25th. Preaching at 11 o'clock, dinner on the ground, and the quarterly conference at 2 p. m. We trust that all officials will be present.

C. E. RIDGE, Pastor.

◆

—After preaching last Sunday night, Rev. C. W. Bates took a train for Brooklyn in response to a telegram telling him of the serious illness of his only brother.

—Mrs. W. C. Hammer was offered the nomination to fill out the unexpired term of her husband in Congress, but declined to accept it.

—The Trogdon family reunion recently held in Asheboro included more than 500 persons in attendance. J. A. Odell and Congressman W. C. Hammer were numbered in this family.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mitchell's Grove, Guilford	$ 2.86
Worthville S. S., Randleman	3.17
Friendship S. S.	6.00
Young Men's Bible class, First Church, Thomasville, clothing child	5.00
Harris Chapel, Vance	8.13
Kannapolis S. S.	4.21
State Street S. S.	3.47
Union Grove, Orange	4.25
Calvary S. S., Greensboro	11.00
Mt. Hermon S. S., Mt. Hermon	5.24
Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant	6.60
Bethel, Flat Rock	2.80
Stallings, Mecklenburg	1.28
Pine Grove, Kernersville	2.60
Fairfield, Guilford	2.00
Denton S. S., Denton	3.00
Charlotte, Richland, clothing child	7.34
Concord S. S.	25.00
Concord S. S., Saxapahaw	2.50
Burlington, First Church, S. S.	22.53
Charlotte, First Church, S. S.	20.00
Love Joy S. S., Why Not	3.72
Kistler's, Cleveland	6.50
Bethel S. S., Randolph	2.83
Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randolph	4.05
Two Friends, Pittsburgh	50.00
Love Joy, Why Not	2.92
Pleasant Grove	20.30
Mitchell's Grove, Guilford	3.50
St. Paul S. S., Greensboro	6.15
Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson	7.00
Brown Summit S. S., Haw River	2.00
Bethel S. S., Mocksville	2.00
Efland S. S., Orange	7.52
Siler City S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.39
First Church S. S., Thomasville	5.00
Friendship S. S., Shiloh	3.50
Lebanon, Spring Church	1.22
Bethany, Randolph	1.50
New Hope, Why Not	7.35
Elbaville Church	2.84
Elbaville S. S.	3.87
Young Ladies' Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child	5.00
Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant	1.43
Shoals S. S., Pinnacle	4.24
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	6.37
Lebanon S. S., High Point	10.41
Yarborough's S. S.	1.87
Fountain Place S. S., Burlington	6.50
Mizpah S. S., Haw River	2.40
Stony Knoll, West Forsyth	1.28
Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth	4.50
South Lexington S. S.	4.05
Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant	1.48
Bethany, Randolph	1.05
Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs	.60
Stony Knoll, West Forsyth	1.00
Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City	5.00
Fountain Place, Burlington	6.00

The last six items should have been reported sooner. The other items above show our offerings for the first and second Sundays in October, and is the longest list we have been privileged to publish at one time in a good many weeks. We thank all who have contributed. We welcome Mt. Hermon to our list of regular contributors. And we are especially thankful to our two friends of Pittsburgh, who wish their names withheld.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Notie Martin, Mocksville, 1 pair new shoes.

Mrs. Laura M. Wilson, Rock Hall, Md., 1 pair shoes, 1 dress and 2 pieces of dress goods.

Someone, who name was not given, left a package containing 3 pieces of underwear, 1 apron and 1blouse.

Miss Pearl McCulloch's class, Calvary, 3 dress patterns for little girl.

Pleasant Grove, Harvest Home offering, cash as reported above, Octagon coupons, 1 gallon molasses, 6 bushels sweet potatoes, 1 bushel irish potatoes, 5 pounds sugar, 18 quarters fruit, preserves and pickles, 1 glass peanut butter, 12 cakes soap, 1½ gallons peas, 4 dozen apples, 6 pumpkins, 1 dress, 2 suits underwear for boys, and 1 pair pantaloons. A fine donation for Pleasant Grove. We thank them and all the others who contributed these gifts.

If there are others who have good outgrown clothing in your homes we sholl be glad to get it early in the fall.

Harvest Home Offerings

We are counting on a goodly number of Harvest Home offerings from our country charges yet. Any kind of produce that you use about your home or barn will be useful here. We thank those who are planning these.

Our friends "Down East" sent a nice lot of peanuts last year. May we expect those this year?

Octagon Coupons

Coupons are accumulating fairly rapidly for our General Electric for the boys' dormitory. Please send along all you can just as fast as you can. We shall be so glad to close up this coupon campaign for refrigerators as soon as we can.

Annual Conference

We must make our report to the Board of Trustees of this Home on Thursday, October 30, and to the Annual Conference the next week, so whatever you wish us to include in our report for this year must be sent us soon. We thank you, and may God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Davidson, Chapel Hill	$ 12.50
High Point, English Street	15.00
Mecklenburg, Stallings	2.00
Randolph Charge	25.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock	15.00
Greensboro, Grace	30.00
Democrat Charge	2.00

For G. C. B.

Henderson	12.00
Pleasant Grove	22.00

For College

Henderson	150.00

GEO. R. BROWN Treas.

◆

—Bro. D. E. Curtis and family recently took a day off and visited Mrs. Curtis' brother, Walter Staley, of Raleigh.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Prot[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]RIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 23, 1930 NUMBER 49

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Revelations of Calvary's Cross

The man of base and shallow life
Sees only this—a man outdone,
A man gone down in world's fierce strife
When all is lost and nothing won.

The man of noble soul will see
'Twas better far to suffer death
Than desecrate his fealty,
Denying God, to save his breath.

The man of insight clearly sees
He died because he would—not must:
His heart was filled with ecstacies,
His soul enjoyed unshaken trust.

What was his high sustaining view?
What was the joy that lured him on?
He hoped to see a race made new,
He joyed to see a new day dawn.

The cross of Christ was meeting place
Of love divine and human hate:
The war was fierce for little space,
But now is love enthroned in state.

A Disappointed Lay-Delegate

We have a charge in our District which we shall here call Rosebury because that is not its name. The people of Rosebury esteem themselves good judges of preachers and preaching, and we have no disposition to contradict this claim. Rosebury knew the Annual Conference was approaching. What about a pastor for next year? Shall we change? If so, whom shall we have? These questions were earnestly and widely debated. The pastor they had was a good man and a good preacher, but he had been there several years, and then he did not quite fall into class A. Agitation of the matter led to this decision: to choose our best man for delegate and instruct him to bring back for our pastor the best preacher in class A. They chose for delegate Mr. Samson. The Conference met that year in Greensboro. Mr. Samson came early and began his work of inspecting preachers to discover who were in class A and in particular the man who stood at the head of the class. In this quest he frequently consulted former pastors. They gave him the benefit of their judgment and finally he was convinced that Rev. Mr. Jones was just the man for Rosebury. He presented himself before the Stationing Committee and informed them that he had been instructed by the people of Rosebury to bring without fail the Rev. Mr. Jones as their next pastor. The Committee told Mr. Samson that it would be a manifest wrong to move Mr. Jones from the work he was doing so successfully, and therefore the Committee felt morally bound to ask the Rosebury charge to make another choice. Mr. Samson was cast down, but he did not give up hope. He went to his former pastors again, this time to learn who was the second preacher in class A. There was some difference of opinion on this point, but the preponderance of testimony seemed to be in favor of Rev. Mr. Wesley. Mr. Samson went before the Stationing Committee with a request which was almost a demand that the Rev. Dr. Wesley be sent to Rosebury. "Impossible!" said the Committee. "He has already been assigned to a new field calling for a man of his peculiar qualifications." Mr. Samson was stunned. He did not know what to do next. After some reflection he decided that he would do this: he would go directly to the preacher he wanted and arrange with him and then the two would inform the Stationing Committee of the program agreed upon. He went back to his former pastors and secured a list of all the preachers belonging to class A. He accosted the first man on the list and said to him: "You have heard of Rosebury, of course. I represent that charge and we want a first-class preacher this year and I have decided to ask you to become our pastor." The preacher replied: "I am in the hands of the Stationing Committee and the Conference. If I am assigned to Rosebury I will cheerfully go." Mr. Samson thought the matter was settled, that he had only to go to the Stationing Committee and tell them to put this preacher on the list for Rosebury. The Committee promptly informed Mr. Samson that this particular preacher had already been assigned to another charge and had agreed to go.

Prospects for Rosebury grew slimmer and slimmer. Conference would soon close. What could Mr. Samson do? It seemed that he could not get what he wanted. Should he take any preacher he could get? He decided that he would go to the Stationing Committee and learn what preachers were still available. He found only one left, Rev. Mr. Hudson, who had to leave his last charge in the interest of his wife's health. He at once sought an interview with Mr. Hudson. He seemed to be a very genial man and perhaps all would come out right yet. He said to Mr. Hudson: "Rosebury people would be delighted to have you as their pastor this year." Mr. Hudson asked:

"Have you a parsonage?"

"I am sorry to say we have not."

"Is there a house that could be rented for a parsonage?"

"I regret that there is not.

"In my wife's present state of health I fear we could not live in a hollow log."

(Continued on Page Four)

WHY THE SERMON?

By REV. LUTHER K. LONG

Has the preacher of the gospel fallen on evil days? Is there any salvation for the sermon? Or is it to be relegated to oblivion because it is an out-worn, out-grown form of literature and public speaking?

Judging by the crowds who do not follow the preacher, the seeming lack of hunger for the sermon, and the rush for other forms of vocal entertainment, one would certainly be inclined to conclude that there is good ground for suspicion that there is something radically wrong with either preacher or sermon. And, possibly, neither may be entitled to a clean bill of health.

Listening to preachers, as I am permitted to do occasionally, I feel quite strongly that there is a decided failure on the part of many of them to apprehend with any degree of clearness what it is all about. What is it the aim of the sermon to accomplish? Without a clear and adequate answer to this question nothing satisfactory is at all likely to be accomplished. Even with a good understanding of the purpose of preaching, and an appreciation of the sermon as a method or instrument, there may be failure to master the situation.

Of course, the sermon is not exclusively concerned with the bringing to pass of any single thing. Much should be in the mind of the preacher. Some things are to be accomplished by one sermon, and other things by other sermons. There should always be in the mind of the preacher at least one definite aim for each discourse; though other things may be achieved incidentally.

Here are four things to be studied, to be mastered, and to be kept in mind throughout the years of the preacher's ministry:

1. *The sermon is for instruction.* The church is a school. The minister is a teacher.

A theological professor, recalling his experience listening to sermons as a boy, has said that the greatest lack he had noted was the almost complete failure on the part of preachers to be progressively instructive through the years of their ministry. They had not apprehended the opportunity, nor realized their responsibility, to inform their congregations, to strengthen their thinking powers, to develop their ability to appreciate the word of God, the works of God, and God's dealing with men in the course of history. There have been men who have done all of this. And their value has been far above rubies. Many a layman has owed his splendid mental development, his ability to think clearly on religious and other subjects, and his facility in expressing himself, to the fact that for years he sat under the cogent reasoning and dignified discoursing of his able and well trained pastor.

2. *The sermon is for comfort.* The weary, the heavy laden, the discouraged, the sorely beaten, the almost-ready-to-give-up are a great multitude. Some of them are in God's house at sermon time. Many more would be there if they felt sure that in the sermon there would be some balm for their wounded hearts, intelligently and sympathetically administered.

The preacher needs to have suffered, to have sorrowed, and to have found comfort for himself. And he needs to know how to bring that comfort to other bruised hearts. "That we may be able to comfort others that are in any affliction, through the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God" should be the prayer of the preacher as he prepares his sermon.

By study, and especially by practice, one learns how to comfort people in their homes, in hospitals, and in other places of intimate contact with those who need such help. This is a good foundation on which to build like skill for one's pulpit ministrations.

3. *The sermon should inspire.* A sermon is inspiring when it breathes into, or imparts to, the hearer an idea, an emotion or a mental or spiritual influence. Cold intellect is not enough. That religious instruction is not sufficient which concerns itself merely with clear statements of facts and the marshaling of reasons for or against believing or doing certain things. In the pulpit the teacher must become also the pleader, the advocate, the arouser of the interest and the devotion of his congregation. He must quicken the dead, awaken the sleeping and stir the emotions of the listless. This is a great work and should have special attention in our times.

The actor often leaves the preacher far behind. The actor speaks his fictitious lines as though they were fact; while the preacher too many times speaks his true lines as though they were fiction. The talkies are now on hand in a fiercer competition with the preacher. In the talkie the disciplined actor lifts his trained voice in the use of well considered utterances with the tremendous advantages of appropriate costumes, magnificent scenery and action, and intriguing lights and colors.

An inspiring sermon presupposes an inspired preacher. Familiarity with great literature—history, philosophy, poetry, fiction, science—is exceedingly helpful. Open eyes and ears for the wonders in the heavens above, the earth beneath, the hills and valleys, the rivers and lakes and seas, and all the living things these contain, will enable one to take in much. While familiarity with the problems and ambitions and achievements of mankind make the minister a real human. Greatest of all is a working knowledge and experience of the mind and heart and method of Jesus. "Never man spake like this man."

4. *The sermon should correct the characters and lives of the hearers.* This is the same thing as to convert, to reform, to transform.

It is interesting that in the old Greek and Roman religions there were preachers of the Puritan type who had decided ideas as to what their discourses ought to accomplish. The Stoic preacher or lecturer of the best type was not out for the approval or praises of his hearers. Professor Case of the University of Chicago, writing of the character and methods of certain preachers in ancient Pagan society, says:

"There is an austere Puritanism, yet a very real charm, in the discourses of the ancient Cynic-Stoic missionary. He declared himself to be a messenger from Zeus, sent to men to instruct them about good and evil. It was his mission to warn them of the wrong way and to lead them back to the right path. He spurned the rhetorician for seeking praise

(Continued on Page 4)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Sympathy

Rev. C. W. Bates, pastor of Calvary church, will have the symapthy of the entire conference because of the death of his brother, which occurred in New York City only a few days ago. Brother Bates was summoned to the bedside of his brother about a week ago, and was with him at the time of his decease.

Burned

We regret to learn of the loss, by fire, of the Gibsonville parsonage. We are not informed as to insurance, but we trust that the building was fully protected. Insurance is sometimes a little hard to pay, but it certainly is money well spent when the fire happens. We urge that all of our churches and parsonages be amply insured.

Church Officers

We hear of a number of churches where they are being elected now. And this, of course, is as it should be. We are glad, too, to find churches selecting the officers through nominating committees. The advantage in this is that it provides for sufficient time and thought in selecting persons who are most fitted for the various offices of the church. Church officers sustain an important relationship to the entire program of the church; for that reason, they should always be selected with the utmost care. And, now, this: Pastors will please see that all officers are duly installed before the close of the conference year. The order of installation, adopted by the conference, will be found in the *Journal* of 1928, page 83.

Pastoral Changes

It is inevitable that some charges will have a change of pastors for next year. This is consistent with the itinerary system, and for that reason, changes need not awaken any surprsie. However, it is not easy, always, to effect these changes, even in a system that makes them inevitable. The relationship between pastor and people is a very vital one, and there are of necessity many matters that concern both, that oft times tend to make changes difficult. It is, therefore, becoming on the part of both pastors and charges to seek earnestly the leadings of the Holy Spirit, and to have no will in the matter except the will of the great Over-Shepherd. If this attitude can be maintained, changes or no changes should be agreed upon with the greatest degree of satisfaction to all, and with the largest measure of hope for the success of every charge. Let there be much prayer throughout the conference during these days when this matter is so much upon our minds and our hearts. If He guides, there can be no mistakes.

Correction

By oversight in coppying, the Children's Home was omitted from the conference program, as it appeared in the HERALD last week. This will be corrected, of course, in the printed programs for use during conference. The time allotted to the Home is 10:30 to 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, November 8.

Boundary Committee

Dr. Dixon, the chairman, has called this meeting for Friday of this week,—the 24th. It will be held in the First church, High Point, at 1:30 P. M. Due notice has been given of this meeting through the HERALD, and it is hoped that all charges that have business with this committee will be represented at this time.

October 11.—Two quarterly conferences were held on this date. In the afternoon at 2 P. M., we were with the Tabernacle charge in their fourth quarterly conference. The report of pastor and various officials indicated that the charge is well organized, and all organizations are functioning well. The Woman's Auxiliary has 50 members, and interest is better and work more effective than under the old order. The Sunday Schools on the charge are doing well, and Tabernacle church is planning to erect a Sunday School building. Work will begin soon. The charge has two live C. E. Societies. Finances are a little behind, but pastor's salary will be paid, and it is our hope that all budget obligations will be met. We discovered hopeful signs pointing in that direction. The charge has done well on "Dollar a Member," $340 having been paid. The conference instructed the delegate, by unanimous vote, to request the conference return their present pastor, Rev. H. L. Isley, for another year.

At night, we were at Lebanon church, Randleman charge. Here we found an unusually well attended conference. All churches of the charge were represented. Twenty-two officials were present, and a goodly number of other interested persons. Reports indicated that the charge is in good condition. Sunday Schools are good, with three contributing monthly to the Children's Home. The school at Worthville is largest in the history of the church, with 130 on roll, and an average attendance of 100. The charge has good prayer meetings at some of the churches. There have been 67 conversions and reclamations on the charge, and four accessions. Lebanon and Worthville have paid allotments to Young People's Work; Salem will pay, and Level Cross, probably. The charge has a Missionary Society and an active Aid Society. We trust that these two societies may be combined into an Auxiliary. C. E. Societies are lacking, and the pastor will no doubt give this phase of the work attention. There will be but a small deficit on salary, if any. Superannuate allotment has been paid in full. Salem has paid salary in full. Lebanon will pay A. C. B. in full. Our expectation is that the charge will make a good showing financially, despite the poor industrial conditions at Randleman. The mill has stood there practically all of the year. Here, again, the charge instructed unanimously for the return of Pastor Williams.

Randolph Charge

October 12, Sunday.—We enjoyed this day with the people of this charge, worshiping with them in two services; first, at Shiloh in the morning, and at Gray's Chapel in the afternoon. We arrived at the first appointment in time for a part of the Sunday School. The school seems to be well organized, and in a good working spirit. There is a live C. E. Society at this church, also. Both the Sunday School and the society have paid their allotments to the Young People's Work. The attendance at the 11 o'clock service was good, and the attention very helpful.

As we drove up to Gray's Chapel, we faced a large and well-made marker, bearing the inscription, "Gray's Chapel Methodist Protestant Church." The thousands of people that pass over that highway will see this marker—they can't miss it—and they will commend the church for putting it there. We wish also, to add here our hearty commendation. All of our churches should be thus marked. The attendance at this service was good, and a very earnest interest prevcailed in the service. We were pleased to receive from the Sunday School their allotment fo $3.00 to the Young People's Work. The finances on this charge, as elsewhere, are in arrears, but our conferences with the people gave us hope. We believe that they will bestir themselves to send a good report to conference. And of course the pastor will be at the forefront in all of these efforts. We enjoyed our visit to the charge, and regretted that Brother Garner, the pastor, could not be with us, though his absence was entirely justified. He was keeping an appointment to help in a special meeting. Our associations with pastors and people at all places included in this report were most agreeable to us, and we wish to express our appreciation for courtesy and kindness received.

Still More Gleanings That Gladden

"I think West End will pay all claims in full."—Brother Burns, West End Church, Greensboro.

"Pastor is paid in full at this church. Claims will be."—T. S. Coble, Haw River church.

"The stewards are working hard to bring up deficits."—Rev. H. W. Maier.

"Work has been started toward the construction of the Sunday School rooms, and we hope that the program may move steadily forward until we have adequate quarters for our large and growing Sunday School."—Mae Patterson, reporter Friendship church, Mt. Hermon charge.

"The people of the charge are putting forth a heroic effort for the best report possible. The Christian Endeavor at Lineberry is still going strong. They raised their allotment for Young People's Work last night by a single collection."—Rev. W. D. Reed.

"First church Thomasville will send check Monday (October 20) in full for budgets."—Rev. T. G. Madison.

"Have just closed a splendid revival at Lebanon, with 30 conversions and 17 accessions, and others yet to join."—Rev. Edw. Suits.

"It is our purpose to make Shiloh charge an honor roll charge; we are headed strong in that direction, and feel confident of success."—Rev. R. S. Troxler.

Gleanings that gladden do us good. Come on with more, brethren, and still more!

These Two Things Do

Just two more Sundays, and then conference! These two things do: Pray daily for God's rich blessings upon our closing efforts; work daily, that nothing be left undone, that must be done, if God answers our prayers. There are encouraging signs, as we approach the close, and most gratifying results will follow, if we are zealous during these remaining weeks.

Appointments

October 22.—Lincolnton, in quarterly conference.

October 23.—North Davidson, in quarterly conference.

October 23.—English street, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 24.—Meeting with Boundary Committee.

October 24.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference.

October 25.—Orange, in quarterly conference.

October 28.—Dr. T. M. Johnson will substitute for me in quarterly conference on Greensville charge.

October 28.—Meeting with special committee on HERALD.

October 29.—Lebanon church in quarterly conference.

October 30.—Meeting with trustees of Children's Home.

November 5.—Annual Conference.

Report on visit to Why Not and Shiloh charges will have to go over until next week.

My work is so full during the week that I am not making any more Sunday appointments.

"Pray without ceasing— in labours more abundant."

Fraternally yours,

October 20, 1930. S. W. TAYLOR.

Why the Sermon?

(Continued from Page Page 2)

from his audience, and affirmed that unless the discourse of the preacher made his hearers seriously minded with reference to the problems of existence and conduct, both the message and the speaker himself were void of vitality. He used to say to his audience, 'If you have time to praise me I speak to no purpose.' "

To attend his lecture was likened by Epictetus to a visit to a surgery:

"You are not to go out of it with pleasure but with pain; for you come there not in health, but one of you has a dislocated shoulder, another an abscess, a third a fistula, a fourth a headache. And am I to sit uttering pretty, trifling thoughts and little excalmations, that when you have praised me you may each go away with hte same dislocated shoulder, the same aching head, the same fistula and the same abscess that you brought."

This bit of Pagan philosophy is entirely good Christian wisdom. Not the tickling of the ear nor the pleasing of the fancy is the great aim of the preacher. By means of the sermon he is to prick the conscience, stir the moral sense, arouse to the consciousness of sin, all of which is to lead to such repentance as will result in moral and spiritual renewal.

A Disappointed Lay-Delegate

(Continued from Page One)

Conference was in its closing session. Rosebury was read out "Unsupplied." Mr. Samson was greatly disappointed, and so were the people of Rosebury, to have to come down from the best preacher in the Conference to no preacher at all. But the occurrence set them to thinking and thinking brought them to action. They soon had a parsonage built and since then have had some real class A preachers.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE BREAD MAKER

Milly took the bread out of the oven with an unresponsive face.

That the loaves were light and flaky and baked to a golden brown brought her small comfort. Her bread was always a success anyway.

The Missionary Circle was meeting with Aunt Fannie this afternoon, and oh, how Milly longed to do something. But she could not sing, or pray or talk. All she could do was to sit tongue-tied in their midst. What use was there for her to attend? She did not believe she would.

Milly lived with her aunt, for her mother was dead, and because of Aunt Fannie's delicate health most of the housekeeping fell to her. She never took any special credit to herself, for the beautiful way in which she kept house. Instead she daily lamented her inability to do public work.

Just at the moment the door-bell rang, and Milly heard Aunt Fannie speak to someone in the hall.

The next thing she knew there was a lady standing in her bright clean kitchen. It was Mrs. Maxwell, the president of the Missionary Circle.

Aunt Fannie turned to Milly.

''I've brought Mrs. Maxwell into the kitchen, dear,'' she said. ''It is too cold for her to take off her rubbers on the porch.''

The next moment Mrs. Maxwell's rubbers were toasting by the kitchen fire. And she was smiling across at Milly in her neat print dress.

Aunt Fannie had gone to the door to welcome another caller.

''What wonderful bread!'' said Mrs. Maxwell suddenly. ''Did you bake it?''

Milly nodded.

''Yes, I make all the bread for Aunt Fannie, and in addition to that this week I've made four pans of rolls and seven pies.''

''That's a fine record,'' she said. ''I know of nothing so splendid as home cooked foods. Everything else is insignificant compared to it. So much depends upon what we eat—if the quality is poor we lose health and strength, and ability to do our work. If it is good we are fortified for anything.''

Milly was staring at her.

''I was just thinking before you came in, the little I really could do,'' she said solemnly.

She paused.

''I've always wanted to do things for the Lord,'' she added. ''But I haven't any singing voice and I'm too bashful to speak or pray in public. I'm just a failure.''

She paused again and there were tears in her eyes.

Mrs. Maxwell nodded in the direction of the light crusty loaves.

''You call yourself a failure when you can make bread like that?'' she said.

She was silent a moment.

''One of the sweetest pictures in the history of our Lord is that one of the little homes in Bethany, where Mary and Martha lived with their brother Lazarus.''

She spoke the words softly.

She paused again.

''It has always been such an inspiration to me,'' she went on, ''to read about that home in Bethany. It has helped me to keep my own up to the standard.''

She was silent for a moment again.

''I have thought many times,'' she added, ''that the highest type of Christian service does not consist in singing songs or praying, or in much speaking. To me the best service is that which lends itself to the home. Clean, well-swept rooms, the preparation of nourishing meals, and the baking of bread such as yours. In my opinion this service counts more than the other.''

Milly was staring at her again.

''Oh, how you comfort me,'' she said. ''I never once thought that there was any religion in the things I did. I've deemed myself the most commonplace and ordinary girl in the world.''

Mrs. Maxwell's smile was gravely sweet.

''A girl that can bake bread as you do, is out of the ordinary altogether,'' she replied.

She laid a gentle hand on the young shoulder.

''At our next Missionary meeting I want you to read a paper on the religion of commonplace tasks. Will you?''

Milly's eyes filled with sudden tears.

''If you think I can,'' she replied, ''I will try.''—*Selected.*

NOTICE TO PASTORS

I dislike to call public attention to it, but I have failed to get the names of delegates from the following charges: Bess Chapel, Chase City, Midway-Shady Grove, Pageland, Randolph, Roseneath. I can not complete my roll until these are received. Please send them in.

Report blanks were mailed out last week. If any pastor has failed to get his, please let me know and others will be sent.

Please send in your *Journal* money. Thanks.

C. W. BATES, *Secretary,*
Box 1501 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.

CAMPAIGN OF MILLIONAIRES

Senators on the Investigation Committee brought out the fact that the wet association, which is making efforts to control the public schools, buy up the rural press, purchase or subsidize authors and writers, and stage at high cost meetings which were supposed to be spontaneous popular gatherings, was not supported by the general public, but that the largest portion of its income was derived directly from seven multi-millionaires, with 53 other millionaires substantially contributing to the campaign thus being waged against the Eighteenth Amendment.—*E. H. Cherrington.*

◆

—Many men turn from the church when it is not the fault of the church.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	19¾
Albemarle	14	6⅜
Anderson	29	3
ASHEBORO	36	53½
Asheville	14	5
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	1
Burlington	72	27⅜
Caroleen	18	2½
CHARLOTTE	22	28
Chase City	10	3
Chatham	28	14⅝
Cleveland	62	32
Concord	34	33
Connelly Springs	13	3
Creswell	37	5¾
Davidson	57	14
Denton	49	18¾
Democrat	19	1¾
Draper	9	5⅜
ENFIELD	16	16¼
Fairview	6	4
Fallston	80	14¾
Flat Rock	52	10
Friendship	30	8½
Forsyth	36	9½
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	25⅝
Glen Raven	34	4½
Graham	25	13¾
Granville	61	9
Greensboro—Grace	40	16½
CALVARY	20	26⅝
St. Paul	12	4
West End	29	12¾
Greensville	57	4½
Guilford	36	4
Halifax	50	22¾
Haw River	46	19½
Henderson	38	36¼
High Point—First	68	32¼
Lebanon	26	8¼
Welch Memorial	40	8
English Street	13	2¾
KANNAPOLIS	2	6
Kernersville	32	4½
Lexington—State Street	10	8¼
South	16	3½
Liberty-Siler City	25	22⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	1
Littleton	54	7½
Mebane	30	10¾
Mecklenburg	30	7¼
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3¾
Midway-Shady Grove	6	3¼
Mocksville	44	28½
MORIAH	20	20¾
Mt. Hermon	89	33¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	22¼
North Davidson	52	10
Orange	70	57¾
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	14
Pleasant Grove	18	11½
Porter	6	4
Randleman	40	11¼
Randolph	80	11
REIDSVILLE	13	14
Richland	39	11¾
Roberta	26	1½
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	11½
Shelby	9	6½
Shiloh	40	17¼
SPENCER	4	4
Spring Church	36	8½
TABERNACLE	32	38
Thomasville—First	16	6½
Community	13	2
West End	40	3¾
Vance	54	18½
Weaverville	24	1¼
West Forsyth	56	21⅞
Whitakers	12	8¼
Why Not	32	21¼
WINSTON—First	23	23⅜
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	25	49½

◆

TOTAL PAYMENTS OF CHARGES, PER MEMBER, FOR ALL PURPOSES

For Conference Year 1928-29

Alamance	$ 5.35
Albemarle	33.56
Anderson	6.24
Asheboro	20.20
Asheville	20.00
Bessemer City	Total not given
Bess Chapel	Total not given
Burlington	16.16
Fountain Place	30.90
Charlotte	23.33
Chase City	2.75
Chatham	3.50
Cleveland	4.70
Concord	17.90
Connelly Springs	3.00
Creswell	6.00
Davidson	3.45
Democrat	1.74
Denton	6.80
Draper	10.45
Enfield	18.00
Fairfield	2.52
Fairvew—Glen Raven	5.72
Fallston	3.46
Flat Rock	4.00
Friendship	7.42
Forsyth	15.28
Gibsonville	9.90
Graham	12.50
Granville	4.64
St. Paul	18.42
West End, Gr.	18.15
Greensville	2.81
Guilford	5.28
Halifax	6.89
Haw River	9.40
Haw River Mis.	14.20
Henderson	15.86
English Street	14.20
High Point, First	26.96
Lebanon	15.00
Welch	14.87
Kannapolis	62.00
Kernersville	5.25
So. Lexington	18.00
State Street	42.00
Liberty-Siler	11.30
Lincolnton	21.89
Littleton	2.27
Mebane	14.86
Mecklenburg	5.10
Midland	16.85
Mocksville	4.87
Moriah	12.47
Mt. Hermon	6.50
Mt. Pleasant	5.14
North Davidson	5.10
Pinnacle and Mt. Zion	5.54
Pleasant Grove	19.55
Porter	5.63
Reidsville	25.87
Richland	3.52
Roberta	9.95
Rockingham	7.27
Saxapahaw	4.73
Shelby	6.58
Spencer	19.80
Spring Church	7.09
Tabernacle	5.49
Thomasville Com.	64.30
Thomasville, First	17.25
Thomasville, West	11.12
Union Grove	4.70
Vance	3.78
Weaverville	4.45
West Forsyth	3.52
Whitaker's	36.35
Why Not	10.00
Winston, First	19.00
Winston, South	5.63
Yadkin College	6.00
Yarborough	7.64
Melton's Grove	4.57
Randleman	9.00
Randolph	3.27
Orange	6.84
Grace	46.00
Calvary	30.00
Pageland	Not given
Caroleen	Not given

We are giving this report as a matter of information, and with the hope that it may be worth something as a stimulus. We have taken the amounts just as they appear in the Journal, anl have figured on the membership basis with which the year 1928-29 was started, and not the gain in members for that year. The membership payment of some charges is swelled because of building projects; others, because of outside contributions. In the latter case, the payments, as given here, would not accurately represent membership payments. But there are only a few of such charges. In the main, this report may be relied upon as actual membership payments.

The average membership payment for the conference last year is $9.61.

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 21, 1930.

P. S.—Payments for a few charges could not be given, because the total amounts raised were not given in the Journal. –S. W. T.

◆

UNBELIEF

In all the history of the Christian church unbelief has been one of the greatest hindrances to her progress. It has been one of the most unsurmountable obstacles in the path of her achievements.

When Jesus Christ was on the earth He said, He could not do many mighty works on account of unbelief. If we were to trace unbelief back to its origin, we would find ourselves going back to the Garden of Eden. If Father Adam and Mother Eve had believed God's word they had not sinned.

God has never given man any cause for his unbelief. Yet it seems that those who believe God's word have always been in the minority. Men have ever been more willing and ready to believe in human philosophy than to believe in the Creator and Redeemer of the world.

It will be the marvel of eternity what stuff men believe who doubt God's word. Back in the early history of the world there were many false theories in regard to how the world or earth came into existence.

One theory was that it hatched out of an egg. And another that it was a hump on a turtle's back. Of course, such theories have long since been abandoned by people of intelligence. But there are theories being taught today that place the formation of the earth millions of years beyond the realms of the Bible, and make man the culmination of a selfish, merciless struggle that began in the slime of the ocean a billion years ago. It is the humble opinion of the writer that the Christian church is facing the most gigantic problem today in all history, that the retaining the integrity of the Bible. The books of atheist and infidels are being brought into every department of our public schools, and theories that are in direct conflict with the Holy Scriptures are being taught even in the lower grades. Certain text books advance theories relative to the formation of rocks, of which scientists tell us some of these rocks have been million of years in forming. There are some facts that disprove these theories. For instance, if the rocks were formed as science tells us the seams in all rocks would run horizontal. Anyone who has observed the seams in rocks knows there are as many if not more rocks where seams run perpendicular, and probably as many whole seams run slanting to different angles. This proves that they were not formed by a slow and gradual process, covering millions of years as science teaches.

We believe the earth was created by the Great Creator as taught in the Bible, and that all creatures including man, were created by Him. The writer calls your attention to a few paragraphs found in text books used in some of our public high schools, which he thinks conflict with the Holy Scriptures.

"First from real things in nature."

"Through the Bible of the Jews, the old testament, we today are influenced by the beliefs and traditions of Egypt and Chaldea." Page 375.

The author would have us to believe that the writers of the old testament got their conception of God from these ancient heathen nations, rather than by revelation from God Himself. On Page 233, we find these words: "It is not at all unlikely that men are the descendants from ancestors who were much lower than the lowest savage today." Page 358. "We do not know anything certain about the first men; they have left no records." Page 177. "Men appeared on the earth about two or three hundred thousand years ago." Moon's Biology, Page 353. "Scientists do now agree that both man and the apes are the descendants from a common ancestor from which both lines have developed." Next on Page 258, "So when studying the brain of the fish do not forget that it contained the possibilities for great advance, it is along this line that the highest vertebrate development has been attained." On Page 259: "Thus from the air bladder of a fish, the lung of a bird or a man may trace its origin." Now turn to Page 497, and you will find these words: "The human animal is not as yet completely adapted to his erect position. This makes special care necessary to achieve a healthful posture in walking and sitting. If we still walked on allfours the shoulders would be pushed back by weight. Now we reverse the process and carry weights on them."

The writer has often heard ministers express themselves as being puzzled because they can not have great revivals like they did years ago. If they would get at the bottom of the trouble, I believe they would find that it is because the rising generation are being filled with unbelief by the teaching of theories that deny the story of Divine creation, and remove God so far away that He becomes a mere myth.

I believe our preachers are responsible to a great extent for this condition. If I understand anything about a preacher's duty, he is to be a watchman on the walls of Zion to warn the people of any approaching danger. In this particular they have failed to a great extent. We have allowed the enemy to plant his artillery right in our schools and colleges and he is hurling his poison bombs of unbelief in every direction.

We believe it to be the duty of every minister and every Christian to raise his or her voice against the teaching of anything that conflicts wth the Holy Bible.

C. A. LEWALLEN.

NOTICE, PASTORS

Mrs. Taylor, as Treasurer of the North Carolina Branch of the Women's Missionary Work, explained through the HERALD of last week what monies passing through her hands are eligible as credits on the G. C. B. I am simply reiterating here, for emphasis, what she has already said.

This is it: All money raised by the women, and not designated for North Carolina interests, may be credited to the G. C. B. of the local church.

Receipts for this money are always sent by Mrs. Taylor to the Auxiliary Treasurers. If pastors will get the amounts from these receipts, and take credit for that, their reports will be accurate, and will agree, in every case, with the report given by Mrs. Taylor to Dr. Brown.

Now this: The women have another budget, designated, "NORTH CAROLINA BUDGET," all of which is used in North Carolina. One pastor writes today to know if this counts on the budget of the local church. Answer—IT DOES NOT.

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 21, 1930.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $7.00; Rev. C. H. Hill, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $2.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $5.00; Rev. A. O. Lindley, $4.50; Rev. G. H. Hendry, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $7.00; Rev. C. I. Smith, $2.00; Rev. W. T. Totten, $6.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $8.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $5.00; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $3.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $2.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $1.00; Mrs. D. I. Offman, $2.00; Miss Elsie Carter, $2.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $12.00.

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledged	$293.43
Chatham charge, by Rev. A. O. Lindley	7.00

Our thanks to Bro. Lindley and the Chatham people. We note with gratitude the liberality of the Henderson people reported elsewhere. Henderson is also nearing its goal set by the Campaign committee.

◆

CONFERENCE FACULTY MEETING

The Conference Faculty will meet in the Methodist Protestant Church, Albemarle, N. C., Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 2 p. m. The first hour will be an executive session, after which examinations will be conducted by the different examiners. Those who have examinations in the class or expect to enter will please be on hand.

At 7:30 Dr. T. M. Johnson will speak to the men in the course and this will be followed by examinations also.

J. E. PRITCHARD, Chm.,
N. G. BETHEA, Sec'y.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

Pres. of High Point College C. E. Society

(Consecration Meeting)

NOV. 2: WHY SUPPORT THE 18th AMENDMENT? HOW?

Scripture Text -Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-32

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Obey the Law. Romans 13:1-5.

Tuesday—Evils of Liquor. Romans 13:10-14.

Wednesday—Save the Weak. Romans 14:19-23.

Thursday—Bind Satanic Influences. Revelations 20:1-3.

Friday—Help Light Conquer Darkness. 2 Cor. 6:14-18.

Saturday—Enforcing Policies. 2 Chron. 17:1-6.

Suggestions to the Leader

In this meeting there are two questions to be answered; a "why" question and a "how" question. One reason why is because it is the law and as long as it is the law we are traitors not to support it. The country has been benefited by it and we should keep a good law. It makes life safer for the coming generation. "How" open a new field for thought. We all have some influence and should use it by voting for "dry" officers, praising good officials and condemning bad ones.

Christian Endeavor has helped place the Eighteenth Amendment to our Constitution upon the statute books of our country. The work begun and so capably carried on must not be permitted to lag now. We should earnestly strive to carry on the great program of emancipation so nobly begun, until the whole world is freed from the bondage of strong drink. "Eternal vigilance" is the price of this liberty.

Suitable songs: "America," "No Compromise," "As A Volunteer," "The Victory May Depend on You," "Rescue the Perishing," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" and "America the Beautiful."

Discuss the Following

1. My duty to obey the constitution. My safety and happiness are due to the protection provided by it.
2. Tell of some of the great temperance reformers of the past.
3. What do you regard as the most essential weapon for use in temperance cause or conquest today?
4. Does the fact that prohibition is difficult to achieve, argue for its repeal?
5. Name some blessings of prohibition.

Quotations

What do we need to make America Christian? Christ tells us in two great phrases, "The power of the Holy Spirit" and the "Uttermost parts of the earth." First the power and then "go with it."

Poetry

LEAD ON

O Jesus, Prince of life and truth,
  Beneath Thy banner bright
We dedicate our strength of youth
  To battle for the right.
We give our love with glad intent
  To serve the world and Thee,
To die, to suffer and be spent,
  To set our brother free.

In service ranks with fearless tread,
  O Captain of us all,
Thy glory on our banners shed,
  We answer to Thy call;
And where the fiercest battles press
  Against the hosts of sin,
To rescue those in dire distress
  We gladly enter in.

—Anonymous.

◆

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION RECEIPTS

Sunday Schools:	
Gray's Chapel	$3.00
Mt. Moriah	1.50
Union Chapel	1.50
Shoals	1.50
Mt. Carmel	3.00
Spring Valley	3.00
Worthville	1.50
Hobbs Chapel	1.50
Wesley's Chapel	1.50
New Salem	1.50
Christian Endeavor Societies:	
Spring Valley	$3.00
High Point, First Church	3.00
Siler City	1.50
Charlotte, First Church	3.00
Lineberry	3.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

◆

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND AUXILIARY TREASURERS

In making up your report for conference, please remember that nothing that goes for North Carolina interests counts on your general conference budget. Most of the auxiliary treasurers when sending in money, send some on both budgets and they are given a receipt for the total amount, but in making up your conference report the N. C. credits must be deducted.

The Branch Treasurer makes her report to the Conference Treasurer and we are all very anxious that pastors' reports and Branch Treasurers' reports agree.

Thank you for your help.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

◆

—"Please say in your paper that I am not the girl that was tried for stealing a diamond ring and found innocent. I am the girl that was tried for stealing a brass ring and found guilty."

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SPIRITUAL LIFE DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMEN'S WORK

The Missionary Prayer Calendar for this year asks this:

Let us pray for the salvation of the nations, "That they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."

During October we are asked to unite in special prayers for Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Soderbom, in Kalgan, China, and for Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Cassen, of Dhulia, India. May we think often of these, our own missionaries, our representatives on the foreign fields, when we pray. Then, too, let us pray that more missionaries be called, for the leaders are so few.

This department is very vital to the life of the organization. It is an opportunity for us to render service to advance the cause of Christianity; for each one of us there is a part to do in the divine work. It is a great privilege you have—you Secretary of Spiritual Life—so will you give the best in you to create a better spiritual life in your home auxiliary? There is an opportunity we have—let's use it, in service for others.

Are you putting on a program each month in your society for your own members, in which you stress the spiritual life? Good material for such programs can always be had from "The Missionary Record," in Mrs. J. W. Shell's department of Spiritual Life, as well as from any other good religious paper. Then, too, out of our experiences many suggestions may come, for back of it all there must be a motive to help in the promotion of greater devotion and reverence. There is a certain standard by which we must be guided. That standard is Christ Himself. May we all stress the great need of more prayer. The home itself must be the starting point; it is there the greatest influence is felt. Back to the family altar is what we need! There are some homes with it, but more without. We may feel that our efforts have been in vain, have not counted for much, but whatever we do DOES COUNT—every word or deed, it has its influence, and if it could be traced we might be amazed at its far-reaching effect.

This department is very essential, so let's do our best to make it felt for Christ. Our work and prayers united can be a mighty force. Let none say she cannot make it count, or it does not matter whether her own local auxiliary carries on this Spiritual Life department work, or gives any report of it from her church. It DOES COUNT, for YOUR work is just as necessary as any other secretary's work to make the whole a power for God. There is much encouragement for us all in this story from "The Christian Herald," entitled: "Where Is the Piccolo?"

"Let no one dare to say that he is insignificant in God's vast scheme of things. Remember the story of Sir Michael Costa, who was rehearsing a great musical performance, with

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

West Forsyth.—May I say that we had a very pleasant and profitable day last Sunday? First, we worshiped with the Baltimore congregation (Yadkin county) at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, delivered an inspiring sermon, which was well received by a large and attentive audience.

At this church they have a large, well trained choir, who sang very appropriate songs, some of them new to us.

After church we enjoyed the kind hospitality of Mrs. Sandford Doub and daughters in their splendid home, where we ate a delicious dinner, and then hurried on to Stony Knoll church, where the pastor had charge of a funeral, that of a lad 14 years old, and a member of this church. The boy left a sweet consolation, saying he was ready to go.

At both churches we were warmly welcomed by friends of long acquaintance, also by numbers of new ones. Truly we were made to feel that we were members of one large family of God's own children, striving to follow in His footsteps.

MRS. ROBERT P. PETREE.

◆

South Lexington Charge.—Our work is moving along very well. We held our fall revival meeting beginning on the first Sunday in this month. Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of Randalph charge, did the preaching during the entire meeting. There were four conversions and at the close of the meeting we received five new members, part of them by letter. Last Sunday morning we received three more, making a total of eight. Bro. Garner's preaching was of a high order, and was informing, inspiring and uplifting. Everybody seemed to enjoy his preaching and were pleased to have him among them during the meeting. We were very glad to have Rev. C. B. Way, of West Forsyth charge, present on Friday night.

We held our fourth quarterly conference on Tuesday, October 14th, at Mount Carmel church. Both churches were well represented. Reports of the work were very good, but finances were a little behind. We are hopeful that all claims will be paid before the meeting of the Annual Conference.

South Lexington church raised their apportionment, $5.00, for the young people's work of our Annual Conference. Mount Carmel will pay this claim before Conference.

We had a large congregation at Mount Carmel church last Sunday afternoon for their Rally Day program. The children were well trained for the program and rendered their parts in a splendid manner.

Miss Beautus Waitman, who is reporter for Mount Catmel church, and president of the Woman's Auxiliary, has gone to Stokes county to begin her work as teacher in a school in that county. We will miss her work in our church and women's activities.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mrs. J. C. Russell, who has been ill for the past two months. Her condition became worse last Sunday night. She is one of our faithful members at South Lexington church, and we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mount Carmel church gave a supper last Saturday night for the benefit of the new church building fund. A large crowd was present and a nice sum was realized from the proceeds of the occasion.

The following members of the charge have our thanks for appropriate gifts for our dining table, which were greatly appreciated: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Phonse Bean, Mr. and Mrs. John Swicegood, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Swicegood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forshee, and others.

We are hoping to close the Conference year with a good report.

C. G. ISLEY, Pastor.

◆

Democrat Circuit.—Since our last writing we have established a good Sunday school at Mountain Valley. When we first entered the work last spring this particular church was in a bad condition, but it is now making fair progress. Pleasant Gap, also, is coming along nicely. The fourth quarterly conference was held October 19. The stewards were urged to press forward in a greater effort to collect the Conference budget, in order that the pastor and delegate, Brother Harris Dillingham, may be able to make a satisfactory report for the Conference year.

J. ADRIAN THOMPSON.

◆

Weaverville Circuit.—Since the resignation of the pastor last July we have had a variety of preachers. We first had our president with us, and we all enjoyed his services very much. We next had our good friend, Rev. J S. Williams, from Asheville, to preach for us several times. Mr. Casto has filled the pulpit a number of times, and it has been the writer's privilege to conduct several services for this circuit. We have enlisted the services of the Ministerial Band (from the college) who have endeared themselves to us by their good work.

The fourthquarterly conference was held Tuesday night, October 14, by Mr. Casto. The Sunday school superintendents all reported good Sunday schools and prayer services. The Weaverville Christian Endeavor Society is gradually improving and has paid its allotment to the young people's work. All the Sunday schools have paid their young people's assessment.

A special drive is now on to collect the budget so that Mr. Casto and Brother Fulton Roberts, the delegate, may have a good report to make at Conference.

J. ADRIAN THOMPSON, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Carmel, South Lexington Charge.—The fourth quarterly conference was held here Tuesday night, October 14, with a large attendance. It was unanimously voted by all church members present for Rev. C. G. Isley to return.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been very successful during the summer months. They put on a supper Saturday night, October 18, that proved successful, due to weather conditions.

Mr. Isley set aside the regular preaching hour Sunday evening, October 19, for Rally Day. The program showed that both children and Supt. H. V. Swicegood had taken a great interest in preparing the program. Mr. Isley gave an interesting and helpful talk to the children and tried to impress upon them the little things in life are what count.

ZULA FRITTS, Reporter.

◆

North Davidson Charge.—Yesterday was ideal. We filled the appointment at Spring Hill. Sunday school was a little off for some reason, though interest was good. By time for the preaching service the congregation was good. The officers for the new year were elected. The doors of the church were opened for the reception of new members. Mr. Henry Byerly, of Zion Reformed church, presented his letter. He was accepted to our communion and fellowship. Bro. Byerly is one of our very best citizens, a good churchman and a teacher of our men's senior Bible class. A good and useful man. We welcome him to our church. This makes 47 members added. Spring Hill has a great future, being located in the suburbs of Mechanicsville. It has about 33 acres of land suitable for building lots. It will soon be one of our town churches. When seated and Sunday school rooms are finished it will be one of our prettiest auditoriums. It is modernly heated and electrically lighted. Spring Hill's asset is its large number of boys and girls.

When service was over the pastor came out to his auto and found that dozens of pounders had fallen in on the old iron horse and made it groan beneath a heavy load of good things to eat. The pastor and his family will enjoy these good eats for days to come. Some of the varieties will be satisfying our appetites for months to come. I cannot take space to mention names of donors or to name articles given, but they were just the things we needed for table and pantry. It will greatly lighten our grocery bill and we are profoundly grateful to these good people. The Lord will reward them and help us to be of service to them.

We are all busy winding up a very successful year for our Master.

The Lord continue His blessings upon us.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

◆

West Forsyth.—We had large congregations at all three of the services at Pleasant Hill church last Sunday. It was the beginning of the annual revival services. The pastor preached at the morning and afternoon services. At the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered and an unusually large number of people, both young and old, partook of the elements. After the close of the service a meeting of the church membership was held and church officers elected for the coming year. Dinner was served during the noon hour and the afternoon service began at 2 o'clock. The Thomasville Male Chorus, number eleven men, was scheduled to sing at this service. They went to the wrong church and were consequently delayed in reaching our church. They arrived after the service had been closed, but rendered their program, the congregation reassembling for the music.

Rev. C. G. Isley, pastor of South Lexington charge, arrived late in the afternoon and preached his first sermon Sunday night. Two selections of special music were rendered at this service. The Girls' Chorus of our church rendered a selection and the Hunter Quartette, three of the singers being members of our church, also sang. Bro. Isley seemed at his best in the delivery of the sermon, the theme of which was, "Some Things a Christian Should Know." First, that he is a Christian; second, that he should know the Bible; and third, that he should know how to pray. We are having our services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock at night. The people were well pleased with the first sermon of Bro. Isley, and I believe we are going to have a good meeting.

Bro. Clinton Sprinkle, who spent seven weeks in a Winston-Salem hospital, returned home last week and is getting along fine. He has been able to be up in a rolling chair part of the time.

The pastor and family have been the recipients of a number of useful gifts and kindnesses rendered by the people of this charge lately. We thank Bro. Emory Long for his kindness in sawing a supply of stovewood for us. Willie Adams and J. H. Long assisted in this work. Mrs. C. G. Hunter and Mrs. J. F. Hunter made the pastor's wife glad when each of them gave cakes for the dining table. Mrs. J. L. Marshall, of Tabernacle church, has our thanks for an appropriate donation. We enjoyed a visit and supper in this home last week. We thank Mrs. Anderson, wife of Dr. Anderson of Mocksville, for the gift of money. Mrs. A. R. Long and Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle were among the donors. We thank all of these people for the gifts.

The pastor and family had as their guests last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson and son, Paul, and Miss Bessie Durham, of Stony Knoll church; Prof Carl M. Felts, principal of the school here, and Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington. The two last named were guests for supper.

We will meet our last appointment for this Conference year at Harmony Grove church next Sunday morning. The Lord's Supper will be administered in connection with the service. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

* * *

Asheboro.—A week ago yesterday three new members were received by letter: Mr. Charles Hoover coming from the Denton M. P. church, Mrs. J. E. McDowell from the Mount Shepherd M. E. Church, South, and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter from Shiloh M. P. church, Randolph Circuit. We have one more church letter and hope to dispose of that next Sunday.

Our fourth quarterly conference will convene Friday evening of this wek at 7:30 and President Taylor is to be here to preside. We are finishing up a fairly good year, but not as good as could be desired. If any other preacher has his eyes on Asheboro, thinking if he had this place all would be smooth sailing with no problems, he is very much mistaken, and yet the redeeming feature about it is it is as good or better than almost any other place in the Conference in so far as I am able to judge. We have some people here who love the church dearly and are always present and, like every other place, we have some who seldom ever come. But while the church is not perfect, it has not had perfect pastoral supply either for the past five years.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, who was sick for a year or more, has been at church the past two Sunday mornings. Miss Mary Whiteley, who has been sick for many months, can walk a little in the house by the assistance of someone. During her long illness she has manifested remarkable patience. We are hoping she will yet get well.

Mrs. J. S. Ridge, who has spent a great deal of time in hospitals for the past several years, is expected to undergo a major operation in the High Point Hospital today.

Mrs. M. L. Gray, who has been sick for several weeks, is somewhat better, though still confined to the house.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

* * *

Why Not Charge.—The fourth quarterly conference was held last Saturday at Flag Springs with President Taylor in the chair. The conference was well attended.

Seagrove reported all claims paid in full. Fairgrove and Love Joy A. C. B. in full; New Hope expects to pay all claims.

Bro. Thomas Beane was elected alternate delegate to Annual Conference.

WM. H. NEESE.

* * *

Porter.—Our reports have been few this year. However, we have been making some progress. The Sunday school is increasing both in attendance and interest. The C. E. Society meets regularly with good attendance.

Our pastor, Bro. Hill, has been faithful, as usual, this year. Each time he came he has brought us messages that were very helpful. We deeply regret that he is leaving us. Both he and Mrs. Hill have endeared themselves to us all; they have worked with us faithfully for four years and it is with sad hearts we see them go. They have meant so much to the church and community. But our prayers will go with them wherever they go, and they will always have a warm welcome back in our midst.

Our financial report is not what we would like to see. However, we are are expecting to pay pastor's salary in full. Preaching service next Sunday at 11 o'clock; this will be Bro. Hill's last appointment.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL.

* * *

Zoar, Mecklenburg Charge. We are always glad to read the letters from other churches and the progress they are making.

Brother Joyner delivered a soul-stirring sermon yesterday at 11 o'clock. We also had the Lord's Supper administered.

Conference is drawing near and we are far behind financially, but we hope every effort may be put forth that our pastor may go up with a good report to Conference. Mr. Joyner has been very faithful; he hasn't missed an appointment during the year. We are pleased with Mr. Joyner and his family and wish for his return another year. We were glad to have Brother Joyner, his wife and little girl in our home Saturday night.

The. ladies of Zoar are planning to send a box to the Children's Home.

With best wishes. REPORTER.

* * *

Burlington, First Church.—The Senior C. E. Society held its monthly business meeting Monday evening, September 29th, at the home of Margaret and Frances Hinshaw with Grace Thompson and Margaret Hinshaw joint hostesses.

The meeting opened by singing two familiar choruses, "Into My Heart" and "Lord, Keep Me Shining for Thee." Scripture, first 12 verses of the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, was read by the president, Tula Paul, followed by sentence prayers and closing with the Lord's prayer.

The regular business was transacted, after which followed the new business. The society decided to attend, in a body, the Northern District Convention to be held in Greensboro, Sunday, October 5th.

The treasurer gave report on profit made by the sale of Passion Play tickets. The society was very much pleased with the results.

The society then adjourned, after which the hostesses invited those present to follow them. They were led to a grove, a small distance from the house, where a big bon-fire was burning, over which wienies and marshmallows were roasted. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Summing up the work of the year or rather of the three years that have constituted the present pastorate the following facts show something of the work done and the progress made: One hundred and twenty-nine members have been added to the church roll, or an average of 43 per year; the first two years of the present pastorate $23,887 was raised for all purposes, or more than $2,500 per year more than for the best year previous; a new church site purchased at the price of $9,000, about two-thirds of which has been paid. The pastor reports more than 2,700 pastoral calls made and that he has conducted or assisted in 67 funerals during the three years. These facts show progress. More members on an average received, more money raised, and this all during this priod of business depression and great falling away from the churches generally. When God can bless and use His people to accomplish such results, the church and pastor should not be discouraged. L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

* * *

Oak Grove.—The Oak Grove now at hand is the place where I visited a school two weeks ago. I now again refer to it, feeling that I had a peculiar experience when I spoke to that school.

I left that place with the impress that I could be able to speak to a school a half hour, very deliberately without the use of notes. I spoke for a half hour in the forenoon, and then same right soon in the afternoon—and I had liberty of speech from first to last.

Near 60 years ago a phrenologist told me that I could not speak well, but "you can write better than you can speak."

It is a fact that I can writter easier than I can speak. However, since that occasion, I'm praying that I may soon be able to speak as "freely" as I can write—and with a more lively impulse.

I feel (as it now seems,) wonderfully stirred up since that occasion. That occasion was my first effort since last spring, and I felt dull just before I went into that ancient mountain schoolhouse, but when I came out I felt like I had started up with a new life. Last Sunday I went to the Children's Home on the fastest "round" traveling trip that I have ever made. I mean "fastest" while on the hard surface road, and really my visit to the Home has encouraged me to venture on to this casual article. However, again, I had occasion to be in company with a small group of little tender-looking girls and heard them, with the matron, sing some of their peculiar soft songs. By hearing their sacred voices I felt very much stirred up and became excited to recite a peculiar speech that the smallest boy at a school-closing spoke about 70 years ago. I now try to give the words and the editor will please throw on the "Grace."

"Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating a Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,
Saying, What a brave boy am I."

Later I was over, up in the boys' house and home, and while telling a group of boys, in company with the superintendent of the farm (and of their home) some lively stories that I learned by some of our very able leaders and preachers, the call was sent up that the "fast car" and company was ready for the trip back to King. The hasty invitation was to come again soon, and there would be a hearing by all the home children, boys and girls, in one "school."

The above is rather my most hasty preamble, up to the present.

W. F. GRABS.

Fairview.—We are finishing a very successful year at Fairview church. At last Annual Conference this church was detached from Glen Raven and made a station, and we were assigned as pastor; we were gladly received and have had a happy year with a good church and a good people. We have had a good special meeting, with Bro. Gerringer as our help. He did good preaching; six new members; this is Bro. Gerringer's old home church, and he was gladly received. We have organized a Ladies' Aid Society with 28 members and they have done a fine work this year, having paid a good payment on the debt on Sunday school rooms; on new song books for the church, made many visits and done a fine charity work. The pastor's salary has been paid in full, and has been increased for next year, the Ladies' Aid and some individuals having pledged the increase since our fourth quarterly conference was held.

The delegate to Annual Conference, Bro. J. H. Troxler, has been instructd to request the Conference to return the present pastor for another year. We have thoroughly enjoyed this year as pastor. We have been remembered with special gifts from the following: J. H. Troxler, Lewis Troxler, Sam Welch, Monroe Rich, Ernest Summers, George Barber, and W. W. Huffines. (Hope I haven't forgotten anyone.)

This church has raised nearly all the Annual Conference budget, and will pay something on specials, we believe. There has been paid this year on the debt on Sunday school rooms more than twice the amount of the pastor's salary. We believe in Fairview and are hopeful that she will return to her former strength and influence, and, in fact, we believe this will become a great church.

O. B. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Tabernacle, West Forsyth.—Rev. C. B. Way filled his last appointment last Sunday for this year. Text: Isaiah 52:1—"Awake, Awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments." This was a splendid sermon, a sermon that must have gone to the hearts of the members and visitors as well; for after church was over it was found that the stewards handed in the full amount due; everything cleared up to date, and what is still better, voted pastor's salary to be increased next year. Who can beat it? God grant His richest and most bountiful blessings upon the faithful stewards of Tabernacle church. They have worked faithfully; many times they have felt discouraged and down-hearted, but they have the true spirit of Christ in their hearts, and looking ever to Him they have won success; and stand ready to start anew with a clean sheet for the new Conference year, and sincere desire for the return of the present pastor.

MRS. R. P. PETREE.

Gibsonville Church.—Last Sunday we were delighted to have little George Ballinger of the Children's Home at High Point worship with us in the morning services. The Adult Bible class is helping to support little George and we hope he can be with us again soon.

On last Sunday morning the superintendent and treasurer for Sunday school were elected for the ensuing year. Mr. F. R. Owen was re-elected superintendent, Mr. Glenn Evans elected treasurer with Samuel Whitsell assistant treasurer.

Mr. J. R. Apple has been elected as delegate to the Annual Conference.

The last quarterly conference will be held on Wednesday night of this week in the church auditorium. All officials are asked to have their reports for the meeting.

A C. E. union social will be held in the "hut" on Friday evening, anyone who is interested in young people is invited to come (if he will bring two doughnuts).

A special program is being planned for Rally Day, which will be given next Sunday morning. Visitors are welcome.

REPORTER.

Eden, Halifax Charge.—We are very sorry to know that one of our most faithful Sunday school girls is ill. Miss Lossie Nevill was taken to Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, a few days ago for an operation. We are glad, however, that she is feeling as comfortable as could be expected and we sincerely wish for her a speedy recovery. Lossie is not only prompt in attendance, but is always willing to perform such duties as are required of her in any form of church work, often acting as assistant teacher or secretary. She is also president of the Junior Auxiliary.

Our attendance continues very good. We hope no one will stay away on account of cold weather as we have the heaters in and have made arrangements to have fires made every Sunday morning in time to have the church warm before time for Sunday school and preaching services. Mr. J. W. Hardee has given some wood and Mr. C. B. Keeter has volunteered to haul the wood to the church.

Last spring it was suggested that as many members as would do so give 100 pounds of seed cotton out of this year's crop. Mr. Z. A. Hardee and Mr. J. J. Burt were appointed receivers, and they report that several have offered to pay the price of the cotton. This is very acceptable and greatly appreciated. We hope to get at least a bale of cotton in the next few days. We hope those who have not responded will do so at once, as the proceeds will be applied on our Conference budgets and Annual Conference is not far distant.

The first Sunday in November is the time for the election of officers for the coming Conference year. Mrs. Z. A. Hardee, Miss Winnie Burt and Mr. R. G. Willey have been appointed as the nominating committee.

Our Auxiliary will meet with Miss Winnie Burt on Thursday before the first Sunday in November. The Junior Auxiliary will meet with little Miss Hattie Mae Locke on October 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Our Sunday school is coming on nicely. The men won out in the attendance contest last quarter and we are planning an entertainment for them.

Our pastor, Bro. Fogleman, continues to bring us very wonderful messages. His sermons are uplifting, encouraging and inspiring. We who hear him feel that we are especially blessed in having such a leader. Not only does he preach good sermons. He and his companion are at all times ready to encourage and co-operate with us in any undertaking we may attempt. We appreciate them more and more as they labor with us in the Master's vineyard. May they be richly blessed.

REPORTER.

Shiloh.—President Taylor was with us at Shiloh today and brought us an inspiring message. Shiloh loves Bro. Taylor and looks forward to his visits with great pleasure. He is doing a great work as he travels up and down this North Carolina Conference, giving new vision and inspiration to all who hear him.

Shiloh is winding up this year's work, which has been one of the best years in her history. We are very hopeful, yea, almost sure, that every claim will be paid in full when Bro. Troxler goes to Conference.

Helen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leonard, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis which took place last Wednesday.

Mrs. Til Moseley has not been able to attend church for several months. We hope she may yet come back to Shiloh, but pray that God's grace may sustain her in her hours of suffering.

Everyone is urged to attend the Thank-Offering service on the fourth Sunday night, which is next Sunday night. The program will be given by the Woman's Missionary Society.

Homer Sink, son of Mr. R. B. Sink, has about recovered from a tonsil operation. His tonsils were in a very bad condition, and we are hoping Homer will now find relief from those severe attacks of tonsilitis.

Here's hoping that every church in our Conference will successfully finish this year's work for the Master.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF, Reporter.

Henderson.—At the morning worship hour last Sunday Rev. R. A. Hunter brought us a splendid message on "Co-operation" in the church, showing forcefully how the work of the church is dependent upon its every member for their support. In conclusion a gift of $50.00 for the Methodist Protestant Herald was asked for, and the sum of $3.50 was soon collected by the ushers. An opportunity was asked for, and the sum of $53.50 was the church also. Four new members were received. Master Lawrence McArle Crews and Master Glenn Thomas Hart were received by baptism, while Messrs. R. D. Starkey and H. B. Harris were received by letter. We are very thankful for these persons and trust that as a church we may help and serve them as brothers all in Christ Jesus.

Mr. Jasper Hicks, chairman of the nominating committee, for the election of church officials and Sunday school superintendent, read the report. Motion was made and carried to accept the report as presented and a short installation service will be held next Sunday morning, October 26th, at the eleven o'clock services.

October 5 was a big day with our Sunday school departments. The observance of Rally Day was held and at the Sunday school hour the children of the Primary department gave a most attractive program composed of songs, recitations and dialogues. Promotion certificates were also awarded to the pupils of the various classes. A little souvenir for Rally Day was given each member present and the attendance fell only 16 below our goal of 200 present.

At the eleven o'clock hour Rev. R. A. Hunter preached a sermon especially for young people and children. There was a splendid congregation.

At the evening hour a pageant, "Columbia's Concern for Her Country," was presented by members of the Sunday school and church. This was well attended and much credit is due those taking part and those assisting.

The Philathea class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Evans on Montgomery street, with Mrs. W. H. Grissom and Mrs. W. E. Wilson as joint hostesses. Mrs. Evans' home was especially attractive with bowls of fall flowers. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clifton Finch, and Mrs. D. T. Beckham was in charge of the devotionals. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. A. Hunter, the pastor of the church. Reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer. About 18 members were present. Plans were made to operate a booth at the Golden Belt Fair next week. The class voted on electing a new president each month until Miss Cunningham returns. Mrs. Frank Moss was elected president for the month of November.

At the close of the business session, delicious refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and hot coffee.

The Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon, September 29th, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Robertson, with Mrs. John Renn and Miss Katie Cook associate hostesses. Mrs. S. R. Watson, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary of temperance, Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, took charge and presented the following program:

Quiet music, played by Mrs. F. R. Harris.
Devotionals, conducted by Mrs. S. R. Harris.
Hymn, "Rescue the Perishing."
Prayer, Rev. R. A. Hunter.

A paper, "The Effects of Alcoholic Drinking Upon the Human Mind and Body," was summarized by Mrs. Clyde Finch.

Mrs. Edison Hicks gave a review, "Some of the effects of Prohibition."

The business period was opened with the roll call by circles. Thirty-three members answered the roll and one visitor was present.

Reports from the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Reports from the circle leaders were also offered.

The president presented a check to circle No. 1 for securing the most soap wrappers the past month. The Sunchine Circle was also given a check for the splendid attendance at the Thank-Offering service.

The Auxiliary voted to elect Miss Maxine Taylor secretary of the Children's Home, a department of the local Auxiliary.

A copy of resolutions was submitted to the Auxiliary by Mrs. S. R. Harris. They were accepted and voted to be sent to Mrs. W. C. Hammer at Asheboro, N. C.

Mr. Hunter urged all present to attend the Rally Day services to be held at the church Sunday, October 5th.

The meeting closed with a special prayer for the missionaries and world peace offered by Mrs. Finch.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

There will be a meeting of the board of stewards this, Monday, night, October 20th, at the home of Mr. Clyde L. Finch.

REPORTER.

◆

Denton Church.—As the year's work is nearing its close, and having seen no report from our church recently (our reporter seems to be taking a vacation), I am taking the authority to let it be known that we are still persisting with our church program.

Our pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, is closing a very successful year's work, and he and family have endeared themselves to the people, and we are hoping that they may return to be with us another year.

Yesterday at the regular preaching hour we had a very large crowd, who enjoyed an interesting sermon by our pastor. Prior to the preaching hour, the annual election of officers was dispensed with; the following officers were chosen for the new year:

Stewards: W. E. Hill, D. M. Sexton, C. L. Kearns, P. D. Hamilton, A. R. Morris; trustees: M. C. Cranford, W. E. Hill, C. A. Hoover, C. G. Loftin, W. I. Frank; class leaders: M. C. Cranford and N. V. Johnson; church treasurer: N. V. Johnson; reporter: Mrs. C. L. Kearns; choir leader: J. U. Lanier; assistant choir leader, W. E. Hill; pianist: W. M. Sexton; assistant pianist: Inza Hill.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is on the way to a greater life. Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Hanner and Mr. Grover L. Angel our society is planning to re-organize, and put on programs that are worth while. Let's all rally to our leaders and help push our society on to a higher plane.

On last Sunday the following special program was enjoyed by a fairly good crowd: Song, "America;" "What Can Christian Endeavor Do to Improve the Character of Our Country's Citizenship?" Arthur L. Lanier. "What Should Be Done With Those Who Come to Our Country for Better Opportunity, But Refuse to Obey Our Laws?" Miss Elizabeth Hanner; duet, "America the Beautiful," Misses Jewel Lanier and Sallie Mae Frank; "What Marks of Good Citizenship Do We Find in the Life of Lincoln?" Mrs. A. L. Hill; "The Meaning of America," W. M. Sexton; closing song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

For next Sunday our Christian Endeavor has a special program planned, with special music, so come out and be with us.

Our Baraca class is moving along with renewed interest; we had 25 present yesterday.

At the morning service Sunday we enjoyed our own Denton quartet, composed of the following young men: P. D. Hamilton, John W. Danning, J. Edward Hill, and Colon C. Cranford. At the evening service the Kearns quartet of Caraway sang several selections which were much appreciated; we welcome them again.

We are very sorry that "Grandpa" Hill is confined to his room by illness, and we are hoping he will soon be with us again.

The old people are appreciated in our services, although we are careless at times to tell them so. Let us always be respectful of our aged ones, for we will one day be old and will wish to be respected.

We miss our young people who have gone away to the various colleges. Among those away from our church are: Miss Kate Sexton, High Point College; Mr. Ronald T. Hill, Wake Forest College; Mr. Colon Cranford, High Point High School; Mr. Howard Snider, State College, Raleigh; Miss Blanche Hoover, Davenport College, Lenoir.

Wishing the Herald and its host of readers a prosperous new year, and "Be of good cheer, for we shall reap, if we faint not by the way."

W. M. SEXTON.

◆

Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson Circuit.—The C. E. Society has at present a total of 35 members and 10 honorary members. We are very happy to say that Mr. Orne Koontz, president of State-wide C. E., will address the C. E. on the vrst Sunday in November at 11 o'clock. We also hope that Spring Hill Christian Endeavorers will be with us in C. E. and S. S. if it be possible.

We are doing great work in the C. E. and hope to continue doing so.

RUTH PAYNE, President.

◆

Lexington.—Our work is going along nicely. On Sunday morning there were 194 in Sunday school; also a good crowd was present for the 11 o'clock preaching service. We had three young men to unite with the church in the morning service: Mr. Kearney Koonts, Mr. Felix Myers and Mr. Ray Brown, all of whom were converted in our revival meeting. We were very glad to see these fine young men unite with the church, for we feel that they will be a great help to the church. We raised our $5.00 for young people's work Sunday morning in Sunday school.

One of our good members, Mrs. J. M. Russell, who has been in ill health for some time, was taken worse Saturday night and is real low at the present time, but we earnestly pray God that she may be restored to health soon.

On last Tuesday night we held our fourth quarterly conference at Mount Carmel church. All of the reports were good, both Sunday schools were reported to be the best in the history of the churches; also the preaching services are the best in the history of the churches. The business of the conference was transacted and when it came time to instruct the delegate all present seemed to want Bro. Isley to return, so a rising vote was taken and every one there voted for Bro. Isley to return for another year. All of the church members and those who attend church realize what Brother Isley and his mother have done for us in the two years they have been here, for when they came here they went right to work and began to build up the work. During the two years there have been 107 new members taken in the two churches.

We held our Rally Day service Sunday evening at 7:30 with a large crowd in attendance. The children carried out their parts in a pleasing manner and the ladies' quartet rendered several numbers and all present seemed to enjoy the service very much.

On next Saturday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper at the church and the public is invited to come out and eat with them and enjoy the evening. The proceeds of the supper will go to the church.

We have set next Sunday as Pay-Up Day at our church. The members are asked to tithes this week and at the Sunday morning service the Bible will be opened and laid on a table, and all carry their tenth and lay it in the Bible to help pay up our claims, for we want to go to Conference with a good report. PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Enfield Charge.—Due to good reasons, the time of the fourth quarterly conference has been changed from Friday night, the 31st, to Tuesday night, the 28th. The hour will be as announced before, 7:30 o'clock. Place, Enfield church.

The union revival services of the Enfield churches closed Friday night of last week. Dr. R. G. McLeese, of Chatham, Virginia, did the preaching. He is a power in the pulpit and sheds a distinct Christian influence out of it. Every one who heard him liked him, and particularly did we fall more in love with the Christ whom he so successfully hid behind in the delivery of all his messages. Truly, his presence with us was refreshing and elevating. I trust that the Gospel seed sown by this saintly man will yet bear a greater harvest to the glory of God. Many gave their hearts to go, particularly among the young. Next Sunday morning the doors of the Methodist Protestant church will be opened for the reception of new members.

The annual business and membership meeting of the Enfield church will take place on Thursday night, the 30th, in the hut. Besides conducting the business and the election of officers for the coming year, we hope to have a good time together in a social way. Come! J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Moriah.—We are rapidly approaching the end of another Conference year, and no doubt many of us are making a special effort to close the year successfully. Let's do our best in these closing days, whether the best we do is the best we would like to do or not. Let us strive to take a report to Conference that will represent nothing less than our very best.

Our fourth quarterly conference convened last Sunday, October 19th, at 7:30. A goodly number were present, and the reports were gratifying. Dollar a Member will be paid in full; salary will be paid in full; most of the budgets will be paid. A goodly number have joined our church during the year.

July 27th was known as Decision Day. At the morning service 23 decisions were made. The following Sunday 15 were baptized and received into the church. During the year 19 have joined our church, 16 on confession of faith, four by letter.

"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good. His mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

A unanimous vote was cast last Sunday for the pastor's return. During the year the writer has made 350 visits, traveled around 10,000 miles, and with the aid of a committee has succeeded in putting the church paper in practically every home. The work has been a pleasure and not a hardship. "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

There will be a barbecue supper next Friday night, October 24, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary from 6 to 9 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the church. Please come and enjoy a real supper and help a good cause.

M. P. CHMBLISS, Pastor.

Albemarle.—We regret very much to state that we are to lose our pastor, Rev. J. R. Anderson, this year. Although a unanimous vote was cast for his return, he thought it best for us to make a change, so he gave in his resignation, which was accepted with great reluctance. Mr. Anderson has made a splendid pastor and has been with us four years, during which time great strides have been made in the progress of the church. Our membership has grown from 85 to 173 since his coming to this charge, and we do not hesitate to attribute a great amount of this growth to his untiring efforts. His greatest aim, however, has not been a large membership, but to create in each individual member a stronger desire for a higher standard of Christian living. This, we feel, has been done to a great extent.

We would not forget to express our appreciation also for the great help Mrs. Anderson has been to us. She has shown excellent ability as superintendent of the Junior Department of the Sunday school, and also was very active in Ladies' Aid work.

We hope and pray that some day the Lord may see fit to send this consecrated man and his family back to us again.

Extensive plans are being made for the Annual Floral Show, which will be held Saturday, November 1st, and sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society. A bazaar will be held in connection with it, and supper will be served at night. This event always creates quite a bit of interest, especially among the ladies of the town.

Only about two more weeks until the Annual Conference will meet with us and the various committees are busy making plans for their entertainment. The Ladies' Aid Society is preparing to serve dinners and suppers in the church dining room, and all those who wish may get their meals there for a small sum. All money derived from this source will go to the church building fund.

MRS. JOHN WHITLOCK, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—The records for Sunday school attendance for two Sundays are as follows: October 5th, 400, and October 12, 401. Offerings for the same dates were \$32.28 and \$28.83, respectively. This report shows considerable improvement, we are glad to learn.

The service of the Junior church on last Sunday morning was conducted by Prof. W. C. King of the High School faculty.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, spoke very earnestly from the theme, "Why Go to Church?" taking as the text in Hebrews 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another." He said in part: The world is still divided between those who go to church and those who do not. Timothy Dwight sang many years ago:

> "I love thy church, O God!
> Her walls before Thee stand,
> Dear as the apple of thine eye,
> And graven on thy hand.
> For her my tears shall fall,
> For her my prayers ascend;
> To her my cares and toils be given,
> Till toils and cares shall end."

There is no doubt among those who attend church regularly that there is strength and comfort in the religion of Jesus. Some people say that the church is losing her power. We think of our nation as Christian, but the Japanese put up to shame. A Japanese of rank on a visit to America said after being shown the beautiful places of interest in many cities said: "Your country is wonderful, but when you come to Japan we will show you our temples and shrines. I see that you people of America are not religious." Even Russia recognizes the fact that people should meet in their places of worship at least once a week. The church needs men, but men need the church more. Too many people lie in bed on Sunday moring until 10 o'clock, reach for the Sunday newspaper, then wonder where they can go for diversion. I wish to bring you three propositions for consideration: the church is a great protection and a safeguard thrown around us. Many doctors get a salary to keep people well; it is better than life insurance, for you can't go wrong when you attend church regularly. A great lumber king said that a son will do what his father says until he is 14 years of age, and after then he will more than likely do what his father does. The preacher may be a bore, the sermon poor, but we should go to church for the sake of example to others. A young girl said to her grandfather: "Why should I go to church?" In reply he asked: "Has the piano tuner been here lately?" All souls need to be tuned up just like a piano. We must go to church to keep attuned to the fruits of the spirit, joy, peace, temperance, meekness, righteousness. No other institution but the church says: "Whosover will, let him come and take of the water of life freely." I want the citizens of High Point to be church-going because in it we find the cultivation of the spirit.

There was a large congregation at the evening service Sunday, when the minister spoke about "Another Comforter." Prior to this service a large number met Rev. Mr. Farmer in the Philathea room to get cards with the names of persons whom the minister wants us to visit and get them interested in attending church services.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings Monday afternoon as follows: No. 4 with the chairman, Mrs. E. F. Douglas; No. 5 with Miss Elizabeth Oakes; No. 6 with Mrs. W. C. Koonts; No. 7 with Mrs. R. I. Farmer; No. 8 with Mrs. John B. Spencer. No. 3, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, will meet at the church Tuesday evening; No. 2, Miss Mary Young, chairman, with Mrs. W. L. Albertson and Mrs. R. C. Snyder on Wednesday evening, and No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, with Miss Claire Douglas on Thursday evening.

On Monday evening the C. E. Society held a business session and election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Miss Irene Reynolds; vice-president, Miss Myrtle Davis;

secretary, Miss Selma Clapp; treasurer, Miss Esther Pritchard.

The mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening will be conducted by Dr. A. G. Dixon, superintendent of the Children's Home. It is hoped that a good audience will greet this popular former pastor.

The fourth quarterly conference is called to convene Monday evening, November 3rd, just before Annual Conference will meet at Albemarle November 5th. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday, November 2nd.

The campaign for our church papers, Methodist Protestant Recorder and the Herald, the N. C. Conference organ, is being stressed, and Rev. Mr. Farmer and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt are taking care of this important work of receiving new subscriptions and renewals.

Numerous plans are being made for the bazaar and turkey supper, which will be given by the Woman's Auxiliary on Thursday, October 30th. Each Circle will have a booth where canned goods of all kinds and many useful and ornamental articles of handwork, ferns and potted plants will be offered for sale. The menu for the turkey supper is in the hands of a competent committee, and tickets will be sold in advance at $1.00 per plate, and 50 cents for children under ten years of age. A delicious supper to be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. is assured, and the women are expecting splendid patronage, especially since the ladies of Wesley Memorial M. E. church have cancelled their annual affair of this kind.

The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. I. Farmer at the parsonage on Colonial Drive.

The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, left Sunday night by train for Steubenville, Ohio, where he will take part in the Centennial Anniversay exercises of that church, of which he was once the pastor. The five other expastors, who are living, will be present, and no doubt the occasion will be inspiring and enjoyable. Mr. Farmer is expected to return home in time to fill his pulpit next Sunday.

The numerous friends of Mrs. L. J. Diffee will rejoice to know that she has improved from a slight illness, and has gone to her home from High Point Hospital, where she spent a few days last week.

C. L. Gray, Jr., went to Charlotte Saturday to represent High Point in the Atwater Kent Radio Audition. He was entered by his teacher, Prof. E. B. Stimson, and sang unusually well. The decision of the judges has not yet been announced.

* * *

Lexington, State Street.—There was a noted increase in attendance at all the services Sunday. This was very gratifying and we feel that we can accomplish much during the coming year.

Owing to the state of Mr. Lindsay's health, Mr. C. L. Koonts has been made superintendent of the Sunday school and Mr. Blanton assistant.

On last Sunday morning a high tribute of appreciation and gratitude was paid Mr. Lindsay by the entire school. He has been most faithful in the discharge of his duty as superintendent and in every relationship to the church and its work, giving generously of his money, time and failing strength cheerfully and gladly. He was unanimously voted superintendent emeritus.

At the evening service there was a period devoted to the installation of church officers. A walking cane was presented to by Mr. Lindsay by the Sunday school.

The oyster supper on Friday night was largely attended and an encouraging amount realized in cash. REPORTER.

* * *

Macedonia Church, Why Not Circuit.—Rev. Wm. H. Neese filled his appointment last Sunday afternoon. He gave us a good sermon, as he always does. Church officers were elected for the coming year. Mr. S. D. Hurley was elected class leader; trustees, Mr. J. H. Saunders, Mrs. S. D. Hurley, Mrs. W. B. Saunders; stewards, Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Mrs. W. B. Saunder, Mr. S. D. Hurley; church treasurer, Mr. S. B. Saunders; Sunday school superintendent, Rev. C. W. Saunders.

We have a very good Sunday school but there is room for improvement. We have organized a Bible class with Rev. C. W. Saunders as teacher. The older people seem to be taking great interest in the Bible class.

JEWELL FURR.

* * *

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Eight)

hundreds of voices and instruments. So thunderous was the sound of it all, with its wild bursts of harmony, its tremendous crash and tumult, all ordered to one overwhelming result, that a man in a far corner who played the piccolo decided that in the din his little fife made no difference, and so he stopped playing. Instantly the great conductor flung up his hands, and absolute silence fell. "Where is the piccolo?" cried Sir Michael. His quick ear had missed that one little piping amid all the thunder, and the music to him was spoiled without it.

So it is with the Infinite Conductor of the universe. He listens for the faintest human voice. Not a boy of a girl, not the poorest and most ignorant and obscure, but will be missed, if he is silent, out of the anthem of the worlds, the music of the spheres.

Master Spirit, we would do our best. We rejoice to know that Thou dost know. Amen."

Yours sincerely,

MRS. J. M. STONE,
Sec'y Spiritual Life Dept.
514 Fifth Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

* * *

REGARDING THE THANK-OFFERING

Doubtless a number of churches have already held their Thank-offering services. In order to separate our Thank-offering from our free-will, or Thanksgiving offering, it should be held in September. The Herald carried a program. Should any church have failed to hold a Thank-offering service in September they can find a program in the October Record.

In sending in your offering to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, 905 W. College Drive, High Point, be sure to state that it is Thank-offering money, that you may get credit on your general conference budget. Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, secretary of Children's Home, will write later concerning the Thanksgiving offering, which goes to the Children's Home.

MRS. D. S. COLTRANE,
Sec. of Thank-offering.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

O'Briant

It was a sad day for Greensville Circuit and Roanoke Rapids community Saturday September 20, when the news came that the death angel had claimed our loving pastor, Mr. J. B. O'Briant. Mr. O'Briant was one of the world's best men, was always happy and had a heart full of love for every one. In his illness said he had no right to complain.

He was a wonderful peacemaker, a great home lover, and the humblest of men.

We feel we have lost so much, but our God who loaned us His servant doeth all things well. Mr. O'Briant had been with us only a short time, not quite a year, but to know him was to love him. He often expressed that this was a good world and he wanted to live here as long as he could. Surely our world with all its greatness is nothing in comparison with his now. . I pray that we may be able to join our pastor again some day, where we can live together for aye.

God keep and comfort his dear family in their sad grief.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
It bears our best loved things away,
And then we call them "dead."

"O not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The reaper came that day;
T'was an angel visiting this good world
And took our pastor away.

MELVIN PEARSON, A Member.

* * *

Randleman

Junius Wright Randleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randleman, was born June 1, 1916, and departed this life October 3, 1930.

He is survived by his father, W. L. Randleman, and mother, who was Miss Bunna Plowman before her marriage; one sister, Willie May Randleman, and five brothers, Guy, Buford, S. L., Ransom Ray, and John Wesley Randleman.

He made a profession of faith and united with Stony Knoll Methodist Protestant church in 1926. He said before he died that he was ready to go, and that he was going to rest. Just one month from the last preaching service he attended his funeral service was conducted. He was ill about ten days with blood poison.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Stony Knoll church Sunday afternoon, October 5, and the body was laid to rest in thet church cemetery to await the Resurrection morning.

C. B. WAY.

* * *

Brown

Our hearts were again made sad on Sept. 15, when the message reached us, that the dear little baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown had been called home, she had been sick only a few days, and while all that physicians and loving hands could do, was being done, we hadn't thought of her going to soon; but the dear Lord knows best and He took her from a world of suffering to that paradise of rest. Could we but see her little smiling face we couldn't wish her luck but only desire to go and be with her.

So let us all strive to live such lives that we may be as ready to go as she, when the call shall come for us, and if it should be as unexpectedly as hers, "All will be well with us."

Funeral services were conducted by the writer after which the little remains were laid to rest beneath a mound of beautiful flowers, to await the resurrection.

The family and loved ones have our sympathy and prayers.

A. L. HUNTER.

Hammer

Whereas the father of our esteemed director, Congressman Wm. C. Hammer has been called from this life, and—

Whereas the members of Asheboro Methodist Protestant Choir desire to express their sympathy to Mrs. Walker and family, be it resolved:

That a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Walker, a copy to each of our local papers and to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication.

MABEL COX,
ESTHER ROSS,
W. L. WARD, Committee.

A Tribute of Love

Whereas, it pleased God, in His infiinite wisdom to call from labor to reward his devoted servant, Mrs. C. G. Dorsett, on September 22nd, 1930,

Therefore, be it Resolved, That in her going Moriah M. P. Auriliary has lost a loyal member, one who was interested in all the activities of her church, and who fulfilled her duties cheerfully to both God and man;

And be it further Resolved, That we, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, while bowing humbly to Him who doeth all things well, feel keenly the great loss to our organization and to the entire church;

And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication.

MRS. C. F. SCOTT, Sec'y.

O'Briant

Our hearts were sad when we learned that Bro. O'Briant had left us and gone to the great beyond. We felt that we needed him most to help close up the year's work, but on second thought, we realized that our Heavenly Father knew best and doeth all things well.

We have not words sufficient to express our appreciation of Bro. O'Briant and what he has done for Greensville charge this year. The Annual Conference could not have sent a better man to us under the conditions of this work—a split circuit. He looked after his own churches and at every opportunity he helped and preached at the other churches. He loved and served all and found fault of none. The 13th chapter of Corinthians fittingly describes this good man, he possessed the greatest of all—Love. Yes, his big, kind, compassionate heart won us all. His short life among us was a wonderful sermon; the whole duty of man is to love and serve God and to help his fellow man.

The last time Bro. O'Briant worshiped with us Bro. Auman asked if he had anything to say. His reply was: "No, but I should like for us all to sing 'I Am Bound for the Promised Land.'" If God in His goodness and mercy will permit us to enter that Promised Land we feel sure that Bro. O'Briant will be one of the first to greet and welcome us there.

Brother O'Briant co-operated with Bro. Cowan in every phase of the work possible, and often Bro. Cowan has said: "O'Briant is one of the dearest and best friends I have ever had. If it had not been for his timely and fatherly advice many times this year I don't know how I could have pulled through."

Our prayers and sympathy go out to the bereaved family and friends, and may the God of love and peace comfort and help them.

THE MEMBERS OF HOBBS CHAPEL.

Carson

Mrs. Ella Carson, esteemed wife of Joe H. Carson of Mountain Valley, departed to her final reward leaving a husband and five children to mourn her passing.

Sister Carson united with the Mountain Valley Methodist Protestant church very early in life, and has been a devoted member ever since. Her absence from this church will long be remembered. We commend her husband, and children, to the loving care of the Heavenly Father for guidiance until we shall enter into that unbroken family where parting is unknown. J. Adrian Thompson.

Staley

Arthur E. Staley was born August 2, 1869, and departed this life August 31, 1930. He was a prosperous former. He was a member of Shiloh M. P. church from early manhood until his death.

His parents, wife and child preceded him to the line beyond. He leave to mourn their loss one brother, A. Eugene Staley, of Decatur, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Coble, of Guilford College, and Mrs. M. C. Garner, of Julian, N. C., and many other relatives and friends.

May the comforting Spirit of Christ comfort the bereaved relatives and friends.

D. I. GARNER.

Quackenbush

Mrs. Bettie Ellen Quickenbush was born December 11, 1849, and passed away September 20, 1930. She is survived by two brothers, J. S. Albright and W. J. Albright. She was a faithful member of Bethel M. P. church. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the charge, assisted by Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor of Saxapahaw charge, and her body laid to rest in Bethel cemetery.

She was a good woman and has gone to enjoy the heavenly home prepared by Jesus in advance. I suppose as the saints of God cross over she will joyfully greet them.

J. A. BURGESS.

Routh

Persilla Ogburn Routh was born December 19, 1856; died October 14, 1930. He had been a faithful member of Gray's Chapel M. P. church for more than 50 years. He was magistrate in his township for 35 years. He was always found on the right side of any moral question. In his death his children, relatives and friends have lost a good father and friend. The church has lost a faithful member and the community a good citizen.

He was married to Minnie M. Trodgin January 25, 1880. To this union were born 11 children, six of whom preceded him to the life beyond, also his wife. He leaves to mourn his death four sons and one daughter and many relatives and friends.

His funeral was conducted on October 15, 1930, at 2 o'clock in the church he loved, by his pastor and ex-pastor, W. F. Ashburn. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

May the comforting grace of Christ comfor and sustain all the bereaved ones.

D. I. GARNER.

A Tribute of Love

Whereas in His infinite wisdom God saw fit to take from our midst and from her family Mrs. J. S. Wood on the third day of October, 1930;

Therefore, be it Resolved, That in her going our Auxiliary has lost a faithful member, our church a loyal and consistent worker, and her family a loving wife and devoted mother;

And be it further Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved husband our deepest sympathy and to her small children our most sincere love;

And be it further Resolved, That we spread a copy of these resolutions upon the minutes of our meeting, send a copy to the bereaved family and a copy be sent to our church paper for publication.

MRS. C. F. SCOTT, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, the late Rev. J. B. O'Briant, who died September 20, 1930. Also to the many ministers for their kind expressions of sympathy.

MRS. J. B. O'BRIANT,
CONRAD L. O'BRIANT,
TALTON L. O'BRIANT.

WALL GOLDEN WEDDING

At their home near Denton on October 14, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wall celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Wall before her marriage was Miss Sarah Briles. Seventy-five relatives and friends were present to help them celebrate. Their four living children, S. B. Wall, of High Point; Mrs. J. J. Atkins, of Charlotte, N. C.; R. C. Wall and Mrs. Ernest Turner, of near Denton, were present. They also have nine grandchildren who were present. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoover and daughter, of Thomasville, and Miss Doris Alexander, a niece of Mrs. Wall, were out-of-town visitors.

A bountiful table of turkey, chicken, roasted ham, pies, cakes, etc., was spread. Rev. G. A. Martin, pastor of the Denton Baptist church, made a very appropriate talk. Rev. E. A. Bingham, pastor of the Denton Methodist Protestant church, offered a prayer of thanksgiving, after which all feasted together.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall received twenty-five dollars in gold, other valuable presents, and many beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are faithful members of our Denton Methodist Protestant church. We wish for them many more happy anniversaries of their married life. E. A. BINGHAM.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

English Street, High Point	$ 4.47
Shiloh, Randolph	3.00
Men's Bible Class, Gibsonville, clothing child	5.00
Henderson S. S.	7.71
Reidsville S. S.	7.06
Creswell S. S., Creswell	5.00
Sapling Ridge, Alamance	2.52
Friendship S. S., Mt. Hermon	9.57
Loves Grove S. S., Midland	4.67
New Hope, Vance	5.00
Union Chapel, Granville	65.00
Rehoboth, Granville	10.00
Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.00
Fair Grove, Why Not	3.50
Haw River S. S., Glen Raven-Haw River	4.46
Mr. Sam Stafford, Haw River, personal	1.00
Ladies' Bible Class, R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C., clothing child	5.00
Baraca Class, Grace church	6.00
Grace Church S. S.	6.94
MidwayS. S., Midway	2.00
Center S. S., Alamance	4.20
Harmony, Grove, W. Forsyth	2.75
Harris Chapel, Vance	4.84
State Street, Bethesda and Shiloh, special	2.00

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. J. W. Boyles, Thomasville, 7 dresses, 2 slips, 1 sweater, 18 coat hangers and a bunch of magazines.

Mrs. J. W. Lasley, Chapel Hill, 5 pair shoes, 5 dresses, 2 aprons, 1 blouse, 3 hats and 1 scarf.

The Woman's Bible classes of State Street, Bethesda and Shiloh, 1 quart cocoa, 27 quarts fruit, preserves and pickles, 1 lb. coffee, 4 boxes oat meal, 2 pumpkins, 1 package rice, 2 bushels potatoes, 1 pair pillow slips, 1 shirt, 6 towels, 6 wash cloths, 2 dish towels, $2.00 in cash (cash reported above) and 20 coat hangers.

We are thankful for all these contributions.

The coat hangers and the magazines donated above lead us to suggest that we will be glad for more of these. Hanging up clothing for 100 children requires a goodly number of hangers.

And our large children need the old magazines in their school work.

An Immediate Need

This cold weather has brought us face to face with two needs: 1. shoes. We badly need some winter shoes yet, and "Mother Dixon," says, "tell the ladies we need school coats for our girls." Any coats you would put on your girls if they were the right size, if you can spare them please mail them to us quickly. "Aunt Alice," says, "The boys need coats or sweaters—If you have these and do not need them for your own boys please mail them to us quickly.

Harvest-Home Donations

We are still hoping for a number of harvest home donations. Some are coming we know, and we thank you.

A Sane Thanksgiving and Christmas

Please be planning to make a sane and helpful donation to the Home at these glad holidays just ahead. Please don't spend money for toys, such as will soon drop to pieces when they get here. We are sorely in need of money to meet the actual and pressing needs of the Home, so please save the dimes and the quarters and send a worthy offering, which will be so much more helpful to the children of our home.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

Some Potato.—Rev. J. L. Trollinger brought to the Herald office a sweet potato (Porto Rico yam) of magnificent proportions. It weighs nine pounds and six ounces and measures 22 inches in circumference. It was raised by Mr. E. A. Spencer of Haw River charge.

—Rev. C. W. Bates returned from Brooklyn on Sunday morning. He attended his only brother in his last days and saw him buried. President Humphreys kindly came from High Point and preached in Calvary church on Sunday morning. Bro. Bates preached at night.

—Mrs. Louzina Coe Ross, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Lee, in Dunn, N. C., died last week, aged about 80, and was brought to Greensboro for burial. Service was conducted at the home of her son, William Ross, by Brother Tamblyn. Mrs. Ross was a charter member of Grace church. She was a sister of Rev. S. W. Coe of the Maryland Conference and of Mrs. Lizzie Teague, of Greensboro. Her husband was a brother of R. R. Ross, of Asheboro.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

High Point, First	$32.00
High Point, Welch	11.00
Reidsville	9.77
Denton Charge	11.00
Alamance, Sapling Ridge	6.36
Mocksville, Union Grove	4.25
Saxapahaw, Salem	4.50

For A. C. B.

State Street, Elbaville	$ 2.00
High Point, Welch	6.00
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	2.50
Vance, Harris Chapel	7.00
Why Not, Love Joy	g.00
Why Not, Fair Grove	25.00
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	88.00

For College

High Point, Welch	$16.00
Denton Charge	11.00
Davidson, Pleasant Grove	1.00
Enfield	10.00

For Superannuates

Vance, Harris Chapel	$ 5.00

GEORGE R. BROWN, Treasurer.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at
ODELL'S
WHERE QUALITY TELLS
Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 30, 1930 NUMBER 50

Pres Elderdice 5dec0
Westminster MD

Taking the Religious Census

("Indicate your faith and order")

My faith's no sight to look upon,
It never shows itself in light;
It flees away when comes the dawn,
As other creatures of the night.

It seems to dread the light of day,
It dwells amidst the mists and fogs.
Just how it lives I cannot say;
It wanders much in fens and bogs.

It never feeds on word of God,
On sermons, songs, or fervent prayers:
It acts in ways so very odd
And spends its days in hidden lairs.

With such a faith as I confess
My order you may well infer:
I have no ties, as you may guess,
In church affairs I make no stir.

Concern for High Point College

Those who feel the weight of the debts of High Point College and do not see how they are going to be paid are naturally somewhat anxious about the matter. But there is a right way and a wrong way to react to this situation. It would not be right to assume that the great body of Methodist Protestants in North Carolina are indifferent about the matter. Their splendid response to appeals in the past has demonstrated their interest in the college. And it would not be reasonable to expect the great mass of members of the church to rise up spontaneously and send liberal offerings of money to High Point College. There must be authorized agents appealing for the college with a showing of facts which move people to desire to relieve the situation. We do not see exactly how the debts of High Point College are to be paid, but we believe God sees how it will be done and the institution preserved to do the good work it has just begun for our church. Faith in God allays many of our fears. While we do not see just how the debts of the college are to be paid, we have a feeling—perhaps a conviction—that the greater part will be paid by liberal friends of the college living in North Carolina. What better thing can one do with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars than to use it in perpetuating the work of our college?

Away with the fear that the debts of High Point College will not be paid. And on the other hand, away with the expectation that they will be paid by sitting down and waiting for people to come along and pay them. Committees and agents must be appointed and must work as men work at other absorbing occupations. The college and the church should be brought into close communion with each other and live and labor together.

Incidentally we remark that we believe that it would be better for both the college and the church if the Board of Trustees of the College and the Board of Education were made one corporate body. At any rate the college must be brought nearer the heart of the church. When this is done the college will not lack friends.

We have the faith that President Humphreys will accomplish much in bringing the college into the hearts of its friends.

This is no time for panic and desertion, but it is a time when we should join heartily together in doing what our situation demands.

Our Folks In the Bible

Would it not make the Bible mean more to you if St. Paul had written an epistle to the people of England and it had found its way into the Bible? We presume in that case we would dwell with greatest interest upon that epistle. We would read it and re-read it and picture in our minds the reaction of the people to the message of the great apostle. Paul wrote no letter to the English so far as we know. Ce tainly there is no such letter in the New Testament. Ye there is a letter in the New Testament written by Paul to people with whom many of us have blood relationship. W mean the letter to the Galatians. Who were the Galatians They were a people who emigrated from Gaul in Europe t Asia a few hundred years before Paul wrote this letter. Th French and the Welsh and the Irish and some of the Scotch are their kinsmen. The Galatians therefore are blood relatives of many of us Americans. But we must not feel too highly exalted. Paul describes them as "foolish Galatians." They had abandoned the true gospel of Christianity for a false system of ritualism. They had come to rely on a series of ceremonies instead of the inner experience resulting from the action of the Spirit of God upon the soul of man. They had ceased to trust in the crucified Christ and had gone back to the ways of Judaism. Yet with all their misconceptions they had good qualities. Paul remembered with pleasure their personal treatment of him. They were considerate of his weak vision and would had it been possible have plucked out their eyes and given them to him. But though they had erred from the faith Paul did not lose hope of them. He shows them that life is a moral struggle between the spiritual and carnal nature of man. He teaches them that they may triumph over the base and the evil by yielding themselves to the lead of the Spirit of God. That teaching fits us.

DEFINING RELIGION

The definitions of religion were given by a class in Psychology of Religion at High Point College. Some of the definitions are original while others were taken from other material, but I consider this series of statements broad enough to give a rather adequate view on the question of what religion is. These answers represent a typical recitation in a class of Religious Education and show to what extent the students investigate the topics assigned to them.

1. "Christian Religion is a vital contact with and knowledge of God."

2. "Christian Religion is a blend of morality, sacrificial service for fellow man, and a reverence for and worship of God."

3. "The worship of an unseen power from the sense of need."

4. "The outward act or form by which men indicate their recognition of the existence of a God or Gods having power over their destiny, to whom obedience, service, and honor are due."

5. "Religion is man's fellowship with a supreme Being and obedience to His will."

6. "Religion is the worship of some being, greater in power, than any human being."

7. "Religion is the recognition of man's relation to a divine or superhuman power to whom obedience and reverence are due.' '

8. "Religion is a mode of worshiping God, or an invisible divine power above."

9. "Religion is the exerting faith in an unseen being."

10. "Religion is a recognition and a need, expressed by faith and service, or an immortal power who controls the universe and an eternity."

11. "Religion is the belief in the existence of a superhuman power to whom service of some kind or another is felt to be due from man."

12. "Religion is a man's attitude toward the universe regarded as a social and ethical force."

14. "Religion is a belief in an invisible superhuman power, conceived of after the analogy of human spirit and on which man regards himself as dependent and to which he thinks himself in some degree responsible."

15. "Religion—sense of infinite dependence in a higher power and a search for satisfaction."

16. "Religion—is looking to an unseen divine power in faith, love and service."

17. "Christian Religion is one that is founded on Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world."

18. "Religion is the recognition of man's relation to a divine or superhuman power to whom obedience and reverence are due."

19. "Christian Religion is that religion whose principles were taught and characterized by Jesus."

20. "Christian Religion is that belief in Christ which will lift a man from the animal category and makes him a citizen of the Universal Kingdom of God."

21. "Religion is a universal experience emerging when the group, in its search for satisfaction, reaches out for help to be the best that it knows and that it desires to be."

I thought the readers of the HERALD might be interested in seeing this list of definitions.

P. E. LINDLEY.

◆

GOOD GARDENS IN A DRY SUMMER

We are not likely soon to forget the summer of 1930. The prolonged and wide-spread drouth; the scarcity of water in wells, springs and streams, with consequent inconvenience and suffering; the meager returns from many gardens and fields—these, all coming at a time when a general business depression has thrown many people out of employment, will not soon pass out of memory.

Serious and wide-spread drouths are said to occur once in every fifty-six years—1818, 1874, 1930, 1986. Less prolonged and less extensive drouths occur much more frequently. I saw such drouths in Kansas in 1886, in Illinois in 1895, and in Michigan in 1917. In any year, and almost anywhere, there is liable to be a period of several weeks during which little or no rain falls, resulting in greatly reduced production or an entire failure of some crops.

In view of this uncertainty concerning rainfall we naturally inquire as to what measures, if any, may be taken to insure at least a fairly successful garden in spite of an almost rainless season.

There is a story told of two frogs that were hopping about in an old-fashioned milk-house. Missing their calculation they both fell into a large jar of cream that had been left uncovered. They swam about for a while but found no way of getting out. Finally one said, "O there is no use," gave up, and sank to the bottom. The other said, cheerily, "I shall keep on stirring around. Perhaps something will happen." In the morning the house-wife found the first frog dead. The other was seated comfortably on a nice pat of butter which he had made out of his seeming misfortune.

I learned this same "stirring" lesson a good many years ago in Missouri, where I grew my first garden. It was a small plot of ground only fifty by seventy-five feet. The soil was unusually rich. It had been ploughed and planted the year before, for the first time. But weeds of the rankest growth had taken possession and there had been nothing to harvest.

I had the plot ploughed, harrowed and marked off for planting. No horse was on the ground after that. I planted potatoes, sugar corn, pop corn, peas, beans, sweet potatoes, etc. In three or four days the weed seed germinated and were literally lifting the surface of the ground. I went over the area with a garden rake, exposing the pink and white roots to the hot sun. This made the garden look fresh and nice. A few days later the same thing had to be done again, for another crop of weed seed had germinated. The raking was kept all summer. A hoe was scarcely ever used, except for planting. When one garden had matured and was harvested, another was immediately planted. Everything did exceedingly well.

The season was an unusually hot and dry one. Many gardens in the village were burned up. In several instances I noted cracks in the ground so wide and deep that I could thrust in my hand four to six inches. Many said it was no use to cultivate any more. In my garden there was always a blanket of loose earth, and moisture was to be found a short space beneath the surface. The ground never baked or cracked. Nothing wilted. Corn blades curled some—which is nature's way of preventing too rapid evaporation through the leaves—but when the sun was down, the blades uncurled and took up what moisture could be found in the air, sometimes condensing enough to make quite a damp spot the roots of the corn.

I had thus made and kept a dust mulch—though no one spoke or wrote of dust mulches in those days—and I had in the best possible way conserved the soil moisture, though I had only intended to get rid of the pestiferous weeds. The unusually fertile soil had, thus, a chance to give me exceedingly satisfactory returns for my labor.

When I thought it was time to begin using sweet potatoes, I looked for them but failed to find any. While visiting a friend he was showing me his garden. I told him there was only one thing in which my garden had disappointed me—the vines were fine, but I had no sweet potatoes. "Mine are pretty fair," he said, "and you will see my wife has some for our supper." When I went home I took another look under my vines. Sure enough, there were plenty of potatoes much larger than my neighbor's. But they had gone down very deep, a way they have of doing in a dry season.

I have seen a few good gardens here in Maryland this summer; and I think it will be found in each case that there was considerable humus in the soil. This humus, together with frequent light cultivation, holds the moisture where it is needed and insures a good crop even in a dry, hot summer.

Of course, irrigation is good. The increased value of crops produced in a single season may justify the expense of installing an irrigating system. The feeling of independence, when not needing to wish for rain, is of decided advantage to the morale of the professional gardener and truck-grower. But, for the ordinary gardener, frequent shallow cultivation, which kills the weeds early in the game and holds the soil-moisture by means of dust mulch, is very satisfactory.

Luther K. Long.

DR. TAYLOR'S "TOTAL PAYMENT CHARGES PER MEMBER"

One of the big things that our president has done is the estimate in last week's issue of the Herald of amounts paid per member of each charge.

To my mind it is the best thing that has been done to get each charge to see where it stands. It may be, and will be unpleasant for the charge to find that it is at the bottom or near to it, but it will be worthwhile if it stirs it to climb higher.

Some years ago a literary test was made of the states and North Carolina was found to be only one from the bottom, South Carolina being the lowest. Some one said thank God for South Carolina, but this fact stirred North Carolina, and today she's reaching for the top-most rung.

So may we hope that this information will create an impulse in the charges at or near the bottom to begin to climb for the top. But the pity is that those who need it most won't get it. They don't take the Herald. For the benefit of the people, I am calling their attention to it from the pulpit.

And why not bring the same information down to the local church? We have tried it and find that it is a fine thing where the salt is savory enough to allow it, but the fellow that don't want to do anything declares that it is a disgrace.

Dr. Taylor may hear some howling from the "bottom dog." We knew a pastor once that tried to introduce the envelope system of collection. He was very cautious and allowed them their choice. In a short time, a good (?) brother came to him and said: "These envelopes have destroyed the spirituality of the churh." The pastor asked him to repeat it to make sure of his ears, then he answered, "well, if they have killed it it didn't have enough to hurt anything."

Some things are easily killed, you know. And there is but little difference—being dead or alive and to all concerned, it would be better if dead.

W. D. Reed.

A SERMON TO ONE MAN

The smallest congregation that ever listened to a sermon is one among the many interesting reminiscences now published in the career of Dr. Lyman Beecher.

The results of Dr. Beecher's sermon to a single listener deserve publication, if only as an encouragement to preachers who are depressed by the paucity of their hearers.

In the early part of his career he once engaged to preach in a remote district, peopled by a sparse and scattered population.

It was in midwinter; the day was unusually stormy and cold, and the snow lay so deep in some places that he could scarcely proceed. On his arrival, although the place was empty, he took his seat in the pulpit. Presently one man came in and sat down, and at the appointed hour the preacher began.

The service was closed, when the solitary hearer departed and left the preacher alone.

Twenty years after, Dr. Beecher was traveling in Ohio when a stranger accosted him by name. "Do you remember preaching," said he, "twenty years ago to one man?" "Yes, yes," said the doctor, grasping his hand, "that I do; and if you are the man I have been wishing to see you ever since." "I am the man," was the reply, "and that sermon saved my soul and made a minister of me. The converts of that sermon, sir, are all over Ohio!"—*Scattered Seed.*

MINDING GOD

"Sir," said the Duke of Wellington to an officer of the engineers who argued the impossibility of executing the directions he had received, "I did not ask your opinion; I gave you my orders and I expect them to be obeyed."

Such should be the obedience of every follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. The words which He has spoken is our law. If in sincere faith we seek honestly to obey, He will see that strength and ability to obey the command is given. May each of us have this sincere purpose to "mind God."—*Publisher Unknown.*

POSSIBILITIES OF PRAYER

Both history and science clearly demonstrate that prayer offers great possibilities. Prayer is our most precious means of connection with Divine Power. The highest forces of life are not found at work in material things, but in a world of the the intangible. Jesus did not exaggerate when he spoke of the "faith that can move mountains." He was stating a scientific principle when He told His hearers that through faith they could secure health, happiness, and prosperity. Somewhere and somehow an unlimited source of vitalizing power exists. Man is the motor that can use this intangible power. Prayer is the feed wire or the conduit that connects man with the great source of supply. This inexhaustible store in intangible power is chief among the undeveloped resources of religion, and more general proficiency in prayer is the key to success in tapping this great treasury of well-being. This well of Divine Power is deep, and without prayer we would have no sweep by which to draw it up and put it to human use. The two must be paired. Each is useless without the other. Together they are all powerful. . . . . I testify as a business man, that I believe no metes and bounds can yet be set to the jurisdiction of this vitalizing power. To me, the use of faith and prayer, as the most precious means of connecting with this Power, is justified beyond question. The greatest development to which we may look forward in the years just ahead will be along these lines. The store of electricity latent in the universe is as nothing compared with its the supplies which Jesus had in mind when He talked to the store of vitalizing forces which today go unused. These are people two thousand years ago about the power of faith. Hitherto, we have been led too often to believe either that He spoke figuratively, or that He talked of the powers possessed by Himself which could not be used by others, but neither was the case. As sure as there is a universe, these hidden stores of vitalizing power exist. The office of the Church is to mobilize this power and extend its beneficent operations in the world. The future of the Church hangs in what it does with this opportunity. That denomination which first transforms itself into a deeper, wider mill-race for this energy and presents it to the world, in a practical and appropriable form, will be the Church of the future. The Church which prays most and prays best is the Church which will grow most rapidly. We are spending millions in developing water powers and steam generating plants; but the power that we are getting in those ways is not to be compared for scope and quality with the great spiritual forces which may be ours for the asking. America today does not need more man-made laws or more material wealth, but more spiritual force. The mobilization of this spiritual force on a grand scale is the goal we should keep before us in dealing with the problem of prayer.—*Selected.*

—How strange it is, and yet how common, for the father to desire a character and destiny for his son different from his own! The man of war desires his heir to be a man of peace. And how strange, also, and yet how nearly inevitable, that the father's sins should entwine themselves with the life of the child that he loves best?—*Henry Van Dyke.*

HELPING GRANDMOTHER

Two boys were visiting grandmother. One day it rained, and the new path was full of holes.

"Oh, dear!" said grandmother, "that path ought to be rolled before the sun bakes the earth. But Tom isn't here. I had to send him to town for more hay."

"Can't we do it, grandmother?" asked the boys.

"I suppose you could, both of you together, but it's hard work; and then you wanted to go fishing after the rain."

"That doesn't matter, grandmother dear; we can fish another time. What's the use of having grandchildren if they can't help you once in a while."

Grandmother's eyes filled with happy tears as she watched the dear boys tugging away so manfully to help her.—*Publisher Unknown.*

PRAYER FOR A LIFE OF LIBERTY

"Unveil my eyes that I may see
All that Thou hast in store for me;
Unstop my ears that I may hear
Thy kind reproof, or words of cheer.

"Unloose my tongue that I may give
Thy message, and some soul may live.
Unbind my feet that they may run
On Mercy's errands for Thy Son.

"Inspire my mind that I may see
The fullness of Thy love for me.
Anoint my heart that I may feel
Thy sympathy with woe or weal.

"Accept and use me in Thy way,
To hasten on the glorious day
When all the earth shall hear Thy Word,
And know Thy Way of Life, O Lord."

—*Mrs. Paul F. Beacham.*

—Do you ask men to join the church that they may go to Heaven? Is that the highest, best and truest reason for joining the church? Think it through.

Can you testify to the fact that you have "nothing" in this life, and yet possess "all things" for the future life? It is blessed to realize this.—*R.*

—To be saved is only this—salvation from our selfishness.—*J. G. Whittier.*

—Many men reject the Gospel when it is never the fault of the Gospel.

—You have not lost much if you have God left.

—The Methodist Protestant Herald this week completes its 36th volume. It has never missed an issue except in times of its regular announced vacation weeks. We are grateful for the Divine Providence and for the kind co-operation of many friends. We have a desire to see conditions brought about that will insure the continuance of the paper under the control of the Annual Conference.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Shiloh

October 19, Sunday.—We had a delightful day on this date with Brother Troxler and his people. The first service was at Shiloh church. It was cheering to preach to so many people. The church auditorium is large, and it was well-filled. The Sunday School allotment to Board of Young People's Work is paid, and we trust that the C. E. allotment has been sent in by this time. The church has a live Sunday School and C. E. Society. There is a Woman's Auxiliary here, but we do not have exact information as to membership and activities. We trust that it is working according to Shiloh fashion—well.

In the afternoon, the service was at Friendship. Here again we had the pleasure of preaching to a congregation that filled the house, and to receive attention, as at Shiloh, that encouraged us in our efforts. This church is likewise rendering a splendid service to the community where it is located. The Sunday School is run the year round, and is a strong factor in the life of the church. We do not have information at hand as to other organizations. It was a pleasure to find friends of other days in those services, and to know that they are still interested in the church and active in the work.

At night, our appointment was at Greers. This is one of our newest churches. It is well-located on highway number 10, about ten miles south of Lexington, and has a territory, we are told, that will make possible growth and development for the church. The congregation here was not so large, as at the other appointments, but the people were interested and attentive. Shade trees have been set, and in due time they will add attractiveness to the church grounds. There is some debt on the building, but the terms are sufficiently liberal as not to constitute an over-strain on the people. We enjoyed our visit here.

This is Pastor Troxler's sixth year on this charge, and the people bear pleasing tribute to his excellent work. He is very desirous of making this an Honor Roll charge this year, and we bespeak the full co-operation of his people in this good effort. It seems to us that this is a very possible attainment for them. Here's hoping they do it.

Our visit to this charge gave us an opportunity to be with our Mother and the home folks for dinner. She is 87 years old, and blind, but her interest in the church is unabated. I can not remember when she was not interested.

Quarterly Conferences

October 18, Why Not.—Here we found 19 officials present, and all of the eight churches represented but one. The conference was held at Flag Springs. Each church has a Sunday School, and four contribute monthly to the Children's Home. At Love Joy the school has doubled in two years. The new church, with Sunday School rooms, explains this. Fair Grove has the largest enrollment ever, and all special days were observed by this school. Children's Day and Easter were observed by New Hope, we believe. Two schools have paid to Board of Young People's Work; others will pay. Seagrove and Fair View each have an active Aid Society. There is one C. E. Society on the charge, with good enrollment. The pastor reported eight revivals held with 32 conversions and 14 accessions. Seagrove and New Hope will pay everything in full. We believe that this will be true also of Fair Grove. If there is any deficit on salary, it will be small. We trust that there may be none. Love Joy has paid A. C. B. in full. Brother Neese, the pastor, has done a good year's work, and the people are giving him encouraging co-operation. We believe that the charge will make a good financial showing when the end comes.

Lincolnton, October 22.—This conference was attended by 15 officials, and a number of visitors. Several brethren were present from Caroleen. We were glad, also, to have the following ministers present as visitors: Brothers Morris, Morgan, and Joyner. This charge is made up of Lincolnton and about half up at Fairfield. We trust that it may be paid in full.. Both churches are much in arrears on budgets. Industrial conditions have been unfavorable here, and this has operated against the finances of this charge. Brother Love, the pastor, will press matters for a good closing, and we trust, with good success.

North Davidson, October 23.—This conference was held at Canaan church, with 20 officials present, and all churches represented. There was a noticeable absence of stewards, only four being present. The conference was held on Thursday, and this no doubt made it impossible for some of the officials to attend. The change in day of meeting was an experiment by the charge. The conference ordered that the next meeting be held on Saturday. The pastor reported that this had been one of the happiest years of his ministry, and that he has received seventy members into the churches of the charge. The Sunday Schools have also shown an improvement over last year. He recommended that salary and budgets for next year be apportioned to members, and that every member be given an allotment. All Sunday Schools contribute monthly to the Children's Home. Two churches, Spring Hill and Mt. Pleasant, have C. E. Societies. Bethesda and Spring Hill each have a Woman's Auxiliary. The charge has paid $81 on "Dollar a Member." Allotment to S. S. for Y. P. W. has been paid by all schools except one, and that, we were assured, would be paid. A considerable amount is still due on salary and budgets, though Bethesda has paid A. B. C. and G. C. B. in full. We are hopeful that total salary will be paid, and a great deal more on budgets. The total membership allotment for this charge is not large, and full payment would seem to be a reasonable expectation. This is one of the best grouping of churches in the conference, and it would look mighty good to see every church on the Honor Roll. We are sure that Pastor Powell will do all that he can to bring about this good end, and that his people will co-operate with him in this effort.

English Street, October 23.—This conference was held at 7:30 P. M., with only a small group of officials present. However, all business was promptly and hopefully transacted. The church has been hampered by debt for several years, and still has heavy financial obligations to meet. But Pastor Reynolds and his people have worked very faithfully at this, and have secured a refinancing arrangement that will relieve the strain under which they have labored this year. The Sunday School is good, and the general outlook for the church is hopeful. But for a while, at least, some plan will have to be made by which this church can be linked up with some other church, or churches. After a few years enough strength should be developed here to enable it to be self-supporting. There seems to us to be ample opportunity here for this church to grow. But for the present, it must have some financial assistance. The Sunday School is good, with an average attendance of 130. Graded literature is used, and the school contributes monthly to the Children's Home. There is also a Junior and Intermediate C. E. Society, and an Aid Society, with 25 members. The society has raised this year, $304. Pastor Reynolds has proved to be a safe and tireless leader for this flock, and is working out for this church a stable and progressive program.

This Is Good

"Had a good session of quarterly conference last Thursday night. Salary the same as last year. Encouraging, yes even splendid reports from all departments of the church. Budget already pledged for next year within $500 of total amount."—Rev. C. W. Bates.

"We are expecting to pay pastor's salary in full. A. C. B. in full, and over $500 on G. C. B. We are doing all we can to press all claims."—Rev. C. L. Spencer.

"Shady Grove will pay salary, and annual and general budgets in full."—Rev. Taft White.

Cheering! Cheering! May their tribes increase.

Salaries

We have learned of a few instances in which salaries have been reduced, though it is our opinion that there will be but few charges that will make reductions. There is a tendency to combine charges, and to provide, through a stronger grouping of churches, both for an adequate salary and budget payments. This, we think, is the better plan, where it is possible. Neither pastor nor people can be happy where the salary is not sufficient to provide a living, and we have faith that our people will be slow to reduce it beyond that point. The present economic condition will no doubt improve in the months ahead, and with these improved conditions will come relief from the financial strain that has been upon us this year. We have passed through other economic conditions similar to this, and the God who was with us then, is with us still. Let us have faith in Him.

A Last Appeal

There is just one remaining Sunday between this and the time we meet in annual session. In ten more days, the work of this conference year will be history. We are making this last appeal: Do your best, brethren, ministry and laiety, in the offerings that we lay upon His altar during these last days. It will be depressing to us to go up to conference with salaries unpaid and budgets lacking. But if we have done our best, there will be the satisfaction that always come with that consciousness; if we have not done our best, our lack in receipts will be inexcusable. I believe that these closing days will be busy and earnest days with our pastors and our people, and that our reports to the conference will reflect that fact. Surely every pastor and every church will be zealous and faithful in these closing efforts.

And Once Again

Do not fail to honor God by acknowledging our dependence upon Him, and by invoking his rich blessings upon us during these closnig days, and upon our annual sessions. We shall be confronted by problems that concern our church and the Kingdom that will be too much for our wisdom. But they are not too much for the wisdom of Him who is our great Head. I earnestly urge that we pray much for His presence—His dominating, inspiring, controlling presence—in our coming session.

Appointments

October 28.—Meeting with special committee on HERALD.

October 29.—Lebanon church, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

October 30.—Meeting with Trustees of Children's Home.

November 5.—Annual Conference.

Other charges visited to date will be reported on next week.

"The Lord of hosts is with us."

With high hopes for the closing, and with happy anticipations of a great conference, I am,

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

P. S.—Word has just reached us of the death, today, of the Brother of Rev. C. P. Spencer. We understand that funeral will be held tomorrow from the Holiness church, High Point, at 11 A. M. We extend our personal sympathy, and the sympathy of the conference to our Brother, and to his loved ones in thsi sorrow.—S. W. T.

◆

JESUS ALONE

"I have looked the whole planet over and I see no man but Jesus only who is able to take away the sin of the world. I have sat at the feet of the world's religious leaders, and I have seen all the great religions in their homes, and I know that it is Christ or nobody. He has no competitor in the field. No one else has the slightest chance of winning the homage of the entire human race. More and more He is to me what He was to Saul of Tarsus—"The image of the invisible God." More and more He is to me what He was to John the Beloved —"God made manifest in the flesh." More and more He is to me what He Himself claimed to be, the eternal Son of the living God. To know Him is indeed life eternal. To work with Him in establishing on this earth the Kingdom of righteousness and peace and joy, this is what makes my life more and more worth living."—*Charles E. Jefferson.*

◆

—Have you not been impressed with the care shown by the gospel writers in the choice of their language? Every word seems to have been chosen for its place as carefully as a stone mason selects stones for a wall in a great palace.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE FARMER'S STORY

On a long and tedious railway journey, my attention was arrested by the pleasant bright face of a fellow passenger, a man of between thirty and forty years of age. His clear blue eyes and candid expression led me to wish to enter into conversation.

My husband having finished with the newspaper handed it to the gentleman; he looked at it, and from some incident in the news the following conversation occurred.

The Scouts' great Jamboree was at the time in evidence, and I soon found we had a common interest in the welfare of young people, and both agreed that we had missed a sight which must tend greatly to promote peace and good-will amongst men, and to deepen in many minds and hearts a horror for the atrocities of modern warfare. We were both enthusiastic in our admiration of the venerable founder of the movement, which we discussed in its various bearings, social, intellectual, moral and spiritual.

My companion proved to be a well-read man: a gentleman by birth and by education, and had he not have told us, we should never have taken him for a farmer, but for a sportsman who had just returned from his shooting box in Scotland and one with whom we could have little in common in the Christian journey through life; it only shows how different we are to God for He does "not look on the outward appearance, but on the heart."

He told how little good he got from the churches, in fact he said: "I go nowhere, for one day my Vicar met me and said, 'Mr. Burrows, I never see you in church.' 'No, sir,' I replied, 'for to tell you the truth I get no food. I go to the House of God to be fed, and get something for the week, but you simply read an essay: and it goes no further than the pews. Now I want something for the heart.' At that he simply bid me 'good morning.'

"Well, to make a long story short, fancy my surprise when about a week after this conversation with the Vicar I was astonished to receive a note from his brother, a clergyman in the East End of London, whom I had occasionally met, asking if I would receive eight little children into my farm-house. I was thunderstruck. Eight little children, and I a batchelor. Calling the house-keeper into the dining-room I told her of the request and can you fancy her dismay: "Oh, sir, it's impossible! Remember the carpets and how they will spoil the furniture, and beside, they will be sure to be dirty," and with a gasp, she informed me it could not be, but when I sat thinking it over after the post arrived, the verse kept ringing in my ears: 'Ye did it not to Me' 'Ye did it not to Me.' You have everything to make you happy, money, home, all things going well with your farm, and 'Ye did it not to me,' so when Mrs. Butler said, "It is impossible," I replied to her astonishment, 'Those are my wishes, and I am going to meet the little ones at the station this day a week.' So with rather an ill grace Mrs. Butler retired.

"Those eight children arrived full of glee at seeing the golden corn, the buttercups and daisies, and I must say they were all clean and tidy. They amused me very much at the questions they asked, for they seemed utterly ignorant of country life. They were four girls and four boys, so required two rooms and the night before they left, I thought I would go up to their room and see whether they were asleep, but on reaching the door, I heard a little voice from the girls' room saying: 'O, God bless the kind gentleman who has given us this treat, and may we meet him in Heaven for Jesus' sake.'

"That was the turning point in my life. 'Meet the child in Heaven!' Why was I sure of going there myself? I went down to my Study—got out my long-neglected Bible, and opening it my eyes caught on the text, 'He that believeth in the Son hath everlasting life.' 'Hath' well that means 'now' —not in the future. If the little girl upstairs is so sure, I ought to be as certain as she is. I knew I had tried to be upright and steady and kind to people—but now I realized this was not enough either to satisfy me or God. So I went down on my knees there and then, and pleaded that 'the Blood of Jesus Christ which cleanseth from all sin' might cleanse me. The prayer was not in vain. A deep peace came into my heart, and so I felt that the visit of the eight little children more than compensated me for all the trouble I had taken in the matter."

"Well," I made answer. "Yours has been a most interesting story, and I can only say how true are the words, 'A little child shall lead them,' and I am sure your kindness in having the little ones has been fully repaid."—*Selected.*

UNTIL SEVEN TIMES

Lu Ching did not come to the mission school. All her little Chinese friends came, but Lu Ching never came farther than the corner, because her father had forbidden her going to the foreigners' school.

"They are not to be trusted," he would say.

One day Elsie, the missionary's daughter, heard the little Chinese girls her own age lamenting that Lu Ching could not come to the mission with them.

For a long time Elsie wondered what she could do to bring Lu Ching into the school. But she could not think of a plan.

"At least it will do no harm to be kind," Elsie thought.

So the next morning she went down to the corner, and when Lu Ching came with the others Elsie gave her one of her own dolls. Lu Ching was made to understand that it was to be hers to keep. Then she went slowly homeward, hugging her new doll very close to her fluttering heart. She was wondering if her father would allow her to keep it.

It was Elsie who was surprised the next day. Lu Ching came farther than the corner this time. She hung around the grounds of the mission school all the forenoon and did not leave until Elsie had given her another doll.

Every day after that it was the same. Lu Ching would not go home until she had another doll cradled in her arms to carry with her. Elsie began to grow alarmed. She could not part with all her dolls, she would tell herself. They were the only toys she had brought with her from America, and she loved them so. But Lu Ching kept coming until the dolls were all given to her but Elsie's most beautiful one. This was a doll that could walk, and talk, and go to sleep.

Elsie hoped that Lu Ching would not come that day. But she did. Elsie went in the house and cried, and told herself she would not part with her last doll. But all day the Chinese girl did not go away. Standing at the window, Elsie noticed at last that Lu Ching looked very sad indeed. Then after a while Lu Ching started home. Elsie felt relieved and glad to play. Then on the porch she stopped and listened breathlessly.

Lu Ching was crying! Elsie could hear her distinctly.

Elsie hugged her doll close to her heart for a moment, then away she ran after Lu Ching. That day the Chinese girl carried home with her Elsie's last and most beautiful doll.

The next day Elsie was very unhappy. She did not even notice how the Chinese girls' faces were beaming when they came to the school. Then suddenly Elsie opened her eyes wide in surprise.

Lu Ching was coming with the other girls to the school! What could it mean? Elsie was to know very soon. For the girls were all crowding around her and thanking her in their queer way, with much bowing before her.

They told how Lu Ching's father had told his father that if the foreign girl gave a doll seven times, then he knew she was really in earnest and he would permit her to go to the school. "For," he had said, "if one persons gives to another until seven times, he giveth from the heart."

Elsie remembered at once that she had given Lu Ching just seven dolls in all. How she thrilled with happiness now because she had not withheld from giving her best.—*Gladys M. Gearhart in Picture World.*

HOW TO CONQUER GIANT SELFISHNESS

There were two little boys named James and William. One day as they were just starting for school their father gave them each a five-cent piece to spend as they liked. The little fellows were very much pleased with this, and went off as merry as crickets.

"What are you going to buy, William?" said James after they had walked a little way.

"I don't know," William replied; "I have not thought yet. What are you going to buy?"

"Why, I tell you what I believe I'll do. You know mother is sick. Now, I believe I'll buy her a nice orange. I think it will taste good to her."

"You may do that if you please, James," said William; "but I am going to buy something for myself. Father gave me the money to spend for myself, and I mean to do it. If mother wants an orange, she can send for it. She has money, and Hannah gets everything she wants."

"I know that," said James, "but then it would make me so happy to see her eating an orange that I had bought for her with my own money. She is always doing something for us, or getting us some nice thing, and I want to let her see that I don't forget it."

"Do as you please," said William, "but I go in for the candy." Presently they came to a confectioner's shop.

William spent his five cents for cream candy; but James bought an orange. When they went home at noon, he went into his mother's chamber and said: "See mamma, what a nice orange I have brought to you!"

"It is indeed very nice, my son, and it will taste very good to me. I have been wanting an orange all the morning. Where did you get it?"

"Father gave me five cents this morning, and I bought it with that."

"You are very good, my dear boy, to think of your sick mother. And you wouldn't spend your money for cakes or candy, but denied yourself, that you might get an orange for me. Mother loves you for this exercise of self-denial." And she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

Now, you see how Giant Selfishness made an attack on these two boys. James fought him off bravely by the exercise of self-denial. William refused to exercise self-denial, and so the giant got a hitch of his chain around him. We shall find this giant making attacks upon us all the time. We can fight him off only by self-denial.—*Publisher Unknown.*

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Three girls from wealthy families were one day going to the park to have a picnic. They wore nice clothes, and had their lunch baskets, and were considered cultured girls. They were laughing and having a good time. Soon the street car stopped and into it came a poor girl with her sick brother. They, too, were going to the park. They were poorly dressed. One of the young girls remarked about them, "I wonder if they are going to the park?" Another said, "I hope not; if I looked as they look I should be ashamed to go away from my own door, wouldn't you?" "Yes, indeed," said the other, "but there is no accounting for tastes. I think there ought to be a special line of cars for the lower class." A gentleman sitting near heard them. He wondered if the poor girl had heard what they said. He turned and saw tears in her eyes. Yes, she had heard. Soon the car stopped again, and in came another nicely dressed girl with a bunch of flowers in her hand. The three girls knew her and spoke very pleasantly to her.

"Where are you going?" asked one. "Oh, what lovely flowers!" exclaimed another. "I am on my way to Belle Clarke's. She is sick, and the flowers are for her." Then she saw the poor girl looking wistfully at her. She smiled and went over to the little ones. She said, "The little boy is sick, isn't he, and he is your brother, he clings to you so?" "Yes, Freddy is sick; he has never been very well. Yes, Miss, he is my brother. We are going to the park to see if it will not make him better."

After a while the pretty girl got out. Half of the flowers she put into the little girl's hands and gave the boy some of her lunch. How happy they were! The little boy said, "What makes her so good to us? She did not call us ragamuffins, and did not mind her dress touching us. She called me 'dear,' she did. What made her?" Sue whispered, "I think it is because she is beautiful as well as her clothes. Beautiful inside, you know." The gentleman heard Sue's remark, and said, "Yes, you are right. The lovely young girl is beautiful inside. She is one of the Lord's dear ones."—*Publisher Unknown.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN
President High Point College C. E. Society

NOV. 9: WHAT DOES BROTHERHOOD MEAN?

(Armistice Day)

Scripture Text: Matt. 23:8; I John 3:17.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—The All-Father. Mal. 2:10.
Tuesday—Broken brotherhood. Gen. 4:1-15.
Wednesday—Brotherhood means peace. Gen. 45:24.
Thursday—Brotherly love. I John 4:7-11.
Friday—A brotherly deed. Luke 10:29-37.
Saturday—Spirit of brotherhood. John 13:1-17.

Suggestions to the Leader

For this meeting it would be nice to have the chairs arranged in a circle. For decorations use the flags of every nation possible, with a Christian flag over them. You might call the roll of those who have French blood in their veins to arise. Then, English and so on until all the nations represented have been called. It would be interesting to have a brief talk on each of these countries telling something of their chief characteristics and some contribution to the world that that nation has made, and name one or more of their great leaders of the present or the past. In closing, stand and join hands and sing that grand hymn of brotherhood, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Suitable songs: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Help Somebody Today," "Come Thou Almighty King," "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "America."

Leader's Talk

It would be great blessing to the world if it only knew what brotherhood really meant from actual experience. As we study this topic of brothtrhood may we get a deeper understanding of the true meaning of that great unifying power known as the brotherhood of man.

To Be Discussed

1. What is brotherhood?
2. What makes brotherhood possible?
3. Can brotherhood exist between the rich and the poor? Will will be the effect?
4. How can we be brotherly to people of other nations?
5. How will a brotherhood of man affect the efforts for world peace?
6. How did Jesus show His brotherhood?

Poetry

The meaning of brotherhood will be found in the answer to the question, "What would Jesus do if He were in my place?"

"LIVING, LOVING, LIFTING"

Living in the path His pierced feet have trod.
  Neither for fame nor for glory.
Yet climbing the heights that lead unto God,
  As told in song and in story;
Knowing full well day followeth night,
  As sands through the hour-glass are shifting.
We climb the ladder that leads into light,
  By Living, Loving and Lifting.

Loving the light and sweet grace of His word,
  Loving the truth He hath given,
Practicing ever the truth we have heard,
  Climbing the heights unto Heaven;
Loving the least of the little ones here,
  True to our path never drifting,
We toiled through the night, and passed to the light
  By Living, Loving and Lifting.

Lifting the load of the brother who falls
  With the grace the Master hath given,
Lifting him up where stern duty calls,
  Pointing his feet unto heaven;
Thus we pass on in the pathway of light,
  Though clouds around us be drifting;
We pass through the night, and climb to the height
  By Living, Loving and Lifting.

—Will H. Dixon, Fremont, Neb.

◆

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND AUXILIARY TREASURERS

In making up your report for conference, please remember that nothing that goes for North Carolina interests counts on your general conference budget. Most of the auxiliary treasurers when sending in money, send some on both budgets and they are given a receipt for the total amount, but in making up your conference report the N. C. credits must be deducted.

The Branch Treasurer makes her report to the Conference Treasurer and we are all very anxious that pastors' reports and Branch Treasurers' reports agree.

Thank you for your help.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

◆

CONFERENCE FACULTY MEETING

The Conference Faculty will meet in the Methodist Protestant Church, Albemarle, N. C., Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 2 p. m. The first hour will be an executive session, after which examinations will be conducted by the different examiners. Those who have examinations in the class or expect to enter will please be on hand.

At 7:30 Dr. T. M. Johnson will speak to the men in the course and this will be followed by examinations also.

J. E. PRITCHARD, Chm.,
N. G. BETHEA, Sec'y.

◆

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Program Committee which arranged the program for the annual session of our Conference designated Thursday evening as Religious Education night. At this time a message will be given in behalf of Religious Education. We are very fortunate in having as a speaker Dr. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College. Dr. Lindley is head of the Department of Religious Education in the college and is just the person to address the Conference in behalf of Religious Education. This notice is to bring the matter to your attention and to cordially invite you to attend this program, especially the present leaders in church activities. The place: Albemarle, N. C. The time; November 6th at 7:30 p. m. The speaker: Dr. P. E. Lindley. Everybody come!

FRED W. PASCHALL.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN METHODIST PROTESTANT CHILDREN AND CHURCHES

The future of your church depends on the training you give the children now. What is being done in your church to educate the children in missions? Below you will find wonderful plans that can be easily carried out by any person of average intelligence, who is as much as 16 years of age. Ask some man in your church to give you the $1.50 as his part in educating the little folks. I think he will do it. Then gather these little folks around you and see if they don't enjoy and appreciate what you do for them. The mothers and fathers will appreciate it too, and before you know it you will have organized a band of Precious Jewels and sent the report of your efforts to me and your money to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, West College Drive, High Point, N. C.

Materials Needed for Pre-School Children

1. "The Three Camels," price 50 cents. This is a small book, very much like the "Peter Rabbit" books, with a picture on one page and opposite a page of text. Use it over and over like you do the "Mother Goose" and "Peter Rabbit" books. You know how small children beg for the same story over and over.

2. "The Missionary Education of Beginners," price $1.00.

Get these books from Mrs. Marie Thompson, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Watch this column for suggestions regarding work with older children.

MARY E. YOUNG, Sec'y
Y. P. W. for W. M. S.

◆

HOLLISTER WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

On Tuesday afternoon, October 21, the Woman's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Alston. The meeting was opened by piano music played very softly by Miss Sue House. The writer conducted the devotional services. Rev. H. F. Fogleman read the Scripture lesson, after which the president, Mrs. E. T. Ellington, led in prayer. Miss Sue House rendered a beautiful piano solo, which was enjoyed by all. The president presided over the business meeting. The roll was called and 11 members responded. The treasurer's report showed that we had raised some over $93 up to October 25, 1930. Last year we had only raised some over $82 up to this date. We are sending $25 now on our budget. Hope to be able to send the full amount on our budget at an early date.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Cor. Sec'y.

(This is an encouraging report. We like to get reports of progress.

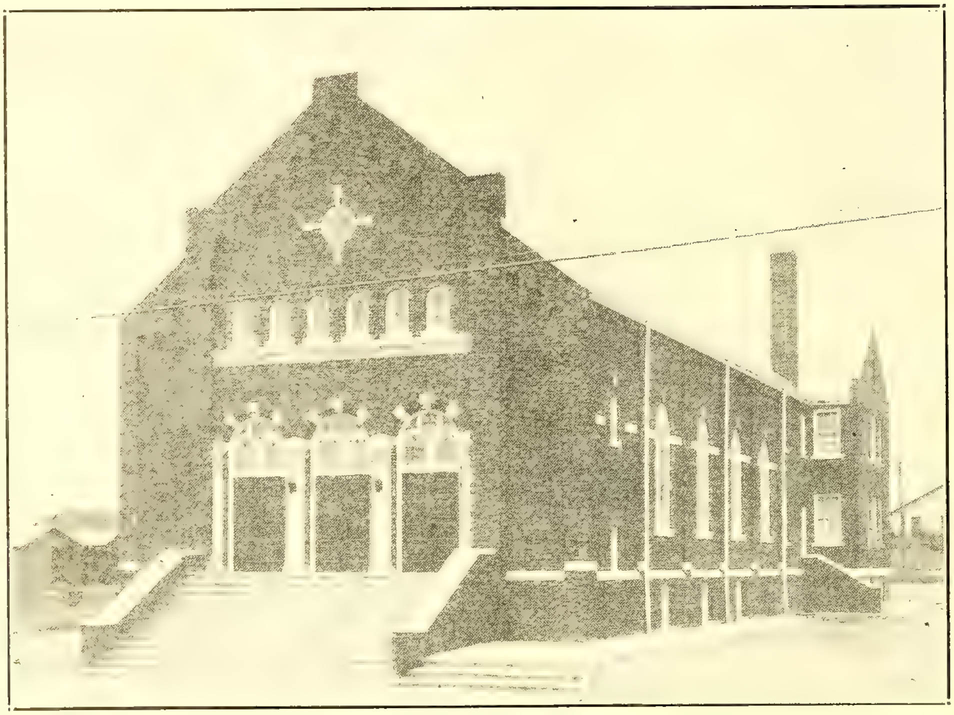
◆

PRESIDENTS OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES

Will you please send me, or see to it that your secretary sends, the name and address of your secretary of Children's Home. I am anxious to get in touch with all the Auxilia-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FIRST CHURCH, ALBEMARLE, WHERE CONFERENCE MEETS NOV. 5



FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Oak Grove, Near Rural Hall. Sunday was the regular time for preaching. A surprise to some of us was to see three S. S. sacred looking rooms, the work and gift of Brother Luther Long. He is the son of the late A. H. Long, and he gave the memorial structure in honor of his father, one of the charter and leading members of Oak Grove church. This, as a house of God, was dedicated by the pastor at the 3 o'clock service.

The services of the day were the next thing to a regular revival; in fact, I feel to say that it was a revival. The services all throughout made a lively Sabbath day's work for Brother Williams. He preached in the morning and then at 3 o'clock. The services were very much a reminder of the text in Deuteronomy: "Remember the days of old," etc. However, the text for the new dedication was directly on self denial: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself," etc.

We elected a regular reporter in an official manner, but there is often room for something of the "casual" to come in, and the impulse is to venture on this hasty report.

This report is not full at all, but the hope is to see more, and much more, from the official reporter.

The occasion of the day would call for the "voice" of three persons, one of the three being the pastor.
W. F. GRABS.

* * *

Seagrove, Why Not Circuit.—Our pastor preached a good sermon last Sunday. He reported all claims paid in full for Seagrove and we are proud of that. We are few in number but we are coming right along. After preaching, church officers were elected as follows:

C. E. Stuart, S. S. superintendent; Noah Williams, Mrs. Nettie Allen, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. D. J. Johnson, class leaders; H. D. Smith, James Walker and Mrs. C. E. King, trustees.

We are having a good Sunday school with an enrollment of 91.

Our Ladies' Aid Society met Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Neese. Nearly all of the members were present. A few were absent on account of sickness. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Nettie Allen, president; Mrs. D. J. Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. King, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Noah Williams, assistant.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Auman. The secretary reported $20 cash on hand.

We are expecting Bro. Neese and family back again and we feel much good will be done by their returning to us another year.
MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

* * *

First Church, Thomasville.—Our church and all its organizations are growing in attendance and interest all the time. We were glad to see such a large number of people stay for preaching Sunday morning. We were especially glad to see the young people present.

On the second Sunday morning of this month, the new officers of the church were installed. We have a fine bunch of officers who are willing to work to make next year a success.

Last Wednesday night the fourth quarterly conference was held at this church. Good reports were handed in at this meeting and we are hoping to have a "paid in full" report by the last of the year so that we may be placed on the honor roll. We are proud of our church and of what it has done this past year and we are looking forward to a greater one next year.

A special feature of last Sunday morning's service was the "Good News" items. Everyone who would was asked to say something good about someone else. There were many good things said about the people of the church. The object of this srvice was to encourage us as church members to find the good instead of the bad in our fellowman.

We were glad to see Mrs. J. J. Watts at church Sunday night. She has been ill for some time, but is getting better now. We hope she will soon be able to attend church regularly as she used to do before her illness.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society was delightfully entertained at a party given by its leader, Mrs. T. G. Madison. After many interesting games, Mrs. Madison served cakes and lemonade.
JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—The attendance at Sunday school on Sunday, October 19th, was 406, and the offering $16.66, which shows greater improvement.

At the Junior church service last Sunday morning Prof. C. R. Hinshaw presided. This work, since the departure of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard, has been taken care of by volunteers, who have manifested a beautiful spirit of co-operation in this important phase of church work.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Miss Elizabeth Cowan, a teacher in the city school system, sang a beautiful solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," with fine effect, and the choir rendered a charming anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" by Shelley, the solo parts being taken by Mrs. J. H. Allred and Arthur Fidler. The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered the second in the series on the theme of The Church, the subject being, "Why Join the Church?" He chose for his text Ephesians 5:25: "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it." He said in part that during his residence in New England he was particularly impressed by the centrality of the church, as in a mojority of larger and smaller towns, the church occupies the center, and all other buildings are grouped around it, thus giving it a conspicuous position right in the heart of the community. Enough was said by Jesus as He went out of the world to establish the church. The first step in the salvation of men is a belief in the Lord Jesus and then uniting with some church. A loss of loyalty to the church is a sign of deterioration in the character of any indiivdual. Henry Ward Beecher said that the church is a school where people may learn to live aright. To become a Christian and stay out of the church is very hazardous, and by doing so you detach yourself from association with Christian people, and do not derive much good from your religion. You have been willing to let Jesus die for you, now are you willing to live for Him? If you belong to the church, you are in a working organization, and only in the church can professing Christians work and co-operate together. When President McKinley went into the White House, and the plan of social functions was being arranged, he said emphatically: "Let nothing interfere with our Wednesday evening prayer meeting."

"I gave, I gave my life for thee,
What hast thou done for me?"

At the evening service Mrs. J. H. Allred sang very sweetly "'Tis Jesus," by Harkness, and the choir rendered "Blessed Art Thou," after which the minister brought a practical and timely message on "Self or Christ-Centered."

The annual election of church officials was held Sunday morning after services, and the result will be announced formally in the bulletin next Sunday morning. The following committee was appointed to nominate the church school superintendent: Chairman, Lester B. Teague, M. P. Sechrest, J. B. Spencer, Mrs. L. R. Peacock, and Mrs. Charles Vance.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Sunshine Circle, composed of children from 6 to 12 years of age, will meet at the church with Mrs. Ross H. Davis, leader.

At the weekly Christian Endeavor meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'vlock the members will have a treat, when Rev. Tom Alderman Sykes, the popular and consecrated pastor of Central Friends church, will be present and deliver an address on the topic, "Making America Christian."

The minister will lead the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening, when the topic will be "Burning, But Not Consumed."

The special interest of the women of the church for this week will center around the bazaar and turkey supper to be held on Thursday, October 30th. Various articles of handwork, both ornamental and useful, candy, potted plants, canned fruits, etc., will be offered for sale at the different booths, and from 5:30 to 8 o'clock p. m. a delicious menu, consisting of roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, candied yams, cold slaw, baked apples, pies of assorted kinds, and coffee, will be served. Tickets must be secured beforehand from any member of the Auxiliary. The social room of the church will be used for this occasion.

On Saturday, November 15th, formal exercises will be held for the induction into the presidency of Dr. G. I. Humphreys at High Point College, and hundreds of former students and friends from all parts of the state are expected to attend this gala event. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, Washington, D. C., will be present, and deliver an address. Dr. Frank P. Graham has been invited to represent the University of North Carolina, of which he is the new president, and Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president Davidson College, has been asked to represent the denominational colleges of the state. The program for this interesting day has been placed in the hands of a competent committee, Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Conference, Mr. R. M. Cox, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Prof. C. R. Hinshaw of the faculty. Dr. Humphreys is entering upon his new duties here with great hope and enthusiasm, and is inspiring courage and loyal faith in the hearts of the Methodist Protestant people of this community to go forward with this great enterprise of Christian education, in which are centered "the hopes and fears of many years" of the denomination.

An important meeting of laymen of the Methodist Protestant church was held Sunday afternoon in First church, when representatives from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Asheboro, and other nearby towns were present. Among far-reaching subjects brought up for discussion was the proposed union of Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in regard to this matter to be presented to the session of N. C. Conference convening at Albemarle, N. C., on November 5. Other questions of vital importance that were discussed by this body were the strengthening of High Point College and the Children's Home, two institutions within the borders of the city, that lie very near to he hearts of all Methodist Protestants of North Carolina.

The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, returned home Saturday from a delightful trip to Steubenville, Ohio, where he participated in exercises commemorative of the Centennial anniversary of the church there, which he formerly served as pastor, leaving in 1926. The occasion was a most happy one, there being present five former pastors where Rev. S. W. Rosenberger is now serving. Exercises were held on four evenings, and Rev. Mr. Farmer spoke Tuesday evening to his former flock on "Methodist Protestantism in Dixie," which is a fruitful theme. Dr. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, was also present and delivered an address. Rev. Mr. Farmer also paid a visit to Mrs. Farmer's mother, Mrs. W. G. Fogo, at Wellsville, whom many of our congregation remember with pleasure, and who was recently bereaved by the loss of her husband.

Many friends will be pleased to learn that Postmaster O. R. York, who suffered a heart attack last week in his office, is much improved, and is resting comfortably at his home on Louise avenue. His breakdown is thought to have been caused by the strain of over-work.

◆

Piney Grove.—We are going along with out church work. Our Sunday school is increasing since revival meetings are over. Officers have been elected for the coming year. We feel that we are very fortunate in having J. C. Delk re-elected as superintendent and B. M. Nance as class leader. They are always punctual, and we don't know who could fill their places. Mrs. Ada Garner was elected reporter and I am sure she will send more reports than I have.

Our pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, filled his last appointment Sunday for this year. He brought us a wonderful message as usual. The Lord's Supper was administered.

Each time that he has preached during the three years he has served us he has brought us messages that were uplifting and inspiring. We feel that the church has been greatly blessed by having this splendid pastor. The membership has not grown so much, but we feel that he has done his part, and that we members have a greater desire for a higher standard of Christian living by his untiring efforts.

We regret very much to say that we are afraid he is not going to serve us another year. Although a unanimous vote was cast for his return he seems to think it best for us to make a change. But whether he comes back or not, he and his family will always have a warm place in our hearts.

We are sorry to say that we are far behind financially, but we hope every effort will be put forth during this short time to raise pastor's salary.

We are glad to have our school teachers with us again. Miss Mattie Hicks, a former teacher, and Miss Myrick, from Greensboro. We feel that they will be a great help in the Sunday school.

The writer was pleased to be in one of Mr. Neese's meetings at New Zion on the Why Not charge. We think he is doing good work there. We were pleased to see Mrs. Neese and to know she was enjoying good health.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. J. T. SURRATT, Reporter.

◆

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Rev. H. F. Fogleman is closing a very successful year's work here, and he and Mrs. Fogleman have endeared themselves to the people of Halifax church and community. We are hoping that the stationing committee will return them to us.

Sunday at the regular preaching hour a very interesting sermon by the pastor, Mr. Fogleman used for the text Romans 12:2: "And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." He said in part: Always have pure and clean thoughts in your mind. Read literature that is refined, wholesome and God-like. See good pictures. Perhaps 80 per cent of our thoughts in life come to us by what we see; therefore we should be very careful as to what kind of moving picture we see. Just prior to the sermon Miss Sue House sang a solo, "The Broken Heart."

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Sunday as follows: Stewards, W. E. Knight, S. W. Hardee, E. T. Ellington, Kathleen Shearin; trustees, L. W. Porter, C. R. Knight, G. L. Lee, W. J. Galloway, E. T. Ellington; church treasurer, E. T. Ellington; class leader, Mrs. E. T. Ellington; reporter, Kathleen Shearin; pianist, Miss Estelle Ellington.

The fourth quarterly conference for this charge convened at Bethesda church October 24. The attendance was good. All six churches of the charge were presented. The various reports were given and they were very good. The conference unanimously voted for the return of our present pastor. We are going to expect our delegate to bring him back to us if possible. Miss Blanche Hardee has been elected alternate delegate.

◆

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge.—The fourth quarterly conference met with Mount Moriah on Saturday, October 25, preaching in the morning by former pastor, Rev. J. D. Morris. His sermon was an inspiration to all present and very appropriate for the winding up of the business for the Conference year. Attendance was good and everything was unanimous for the return of the present pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge. We have enjoyed having Brother Ridge and his fine family for the past two years. They have been a great help to our community. We feel that much good has been accomplished. May the Lord continue to bless him in his work is our prayer. Brother Charlie Grant, one of our distinguished members, has moved to High Point to enter college. We regret very much to lose him and his family. We wish him success in his work.

Our pastor filled his appointment at Oak Grove Sunday morning, preaching a fine sermon, after which officers were installed for the coming year.

We were glad to have Miss Marcie Pendleton, of Morganton, with us Sunday.

Officers were elected for the C. E. Sunday night. We pray that our young people will be more interested in our C. E. work and that much good may be done in the coming year.

MRS. F. H. GRIGG, Reporter.

◆

South Lexington.—Our work is still in progress. One hundred and ninety six were present in Sunday school Sunday morning. Officers were elected for the coming year for Sunday school and church. Practically the same ones were re-elected in Sunday school, as follows: Mr. H. C. Koonts, superintendent; Mr. Snider, assistant; Mr. Grady Lanning, secretary.

Mr. Isley filled his last morning appointment with us Sunday and a good crowd was out to listen to him; with good hopes we could listen to him another year. Rev. Madison preached for us Sunday night and a large crowd was also out to hear him and all hope we may have the pleasure of hearing him again.

On Sunday, October 19, every one that could and would was asked to pay the tenth of one week's work toward our church assignments, so this past Sunday there was $16.00 in money and $10.00 pledged to be paid this next Sunday.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Sunday afternoon Pastor Williams brought us a splendid message. A good congregation was present and the service was enjoyed by all.

The last quarterly conference was held at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 25. This quarterly conference was one of the best attended that has been held on this charge in many a year. The conference voted for the return of the present pastor.

President Taylor was with us in our last quarterly conference and preached for us at the evening hour. The message that was delivered by Mr. Taylor was one of great interest. The presence of Bro. Taylor is always welcomed by all our people. His kindly and sympathetic interest is felt from the moment he enters the door. Come again, Bro. Taylor.

Sunday school is moving along very nicely under the leadership of Mr. J. T. Hobbs.

We wil not have another preaching appointment until the afternoon of November 23.

Correction: One of the trustees should be Geo. H. Squires instead of S. H. Squires.

ANNIE C. SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

Tabernacle Church.—Our pastor, Rev. H. L. Isley, is closing a very successful year's work. A unanimous vote was cast at the fourth quarterly conference for the pastor's return.

The third Sunday in October officers for the new year were elected.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Isley brought us a splendid message—Text, Matthew 5:6: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Sunday just after preaching. It was decided to give a Harvest-Home donation to the Children's Home, and asked that the things be left at Mr. Arthur Coble's home.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. J. P. SHORT, Reporter.

◆

Fountain Place, Gibsonville.—We held special services beginning the second Sunday in this month, continuing until the third Sunday night. We had the best attendance since being here as pastor. The people in the community turned out better than in our spring meeting. The doors of the church will be opened next Sunday for reception of members and we are hoping for some increase at least.

We are up to date on our debt at Fountain Place and there has been extensive improvement made at Gibsonville during the year, such as re-covering the church and repapering inside. The loss of the parsonage there by fire, we are hoping, will cause to be built a better and better located home for the pastor.

There has not been a large increase at either church this year, though there is material that needs to be gone after. The co-operation at each church has been encouraging and the treatment from the congregations has been such as to give assurance of appreciation of the efforts made. They realize, to be sure, that all cannot be done in arrangement like this that could be done where each church has their own pastor.

The work of the Auxiliary at each place is under efficient leadership and the ladies at both places have raised the Branch allotment and have been a grat help in raising money for local purposes. We also have splendid Sunday schools and they are headed up by a fine lot of leaders.

Finances are somewhat behind but we are hoping that there may be a general rallying in these last days. There is no reason why a much greater year's work may not be done next year. Indications point that way.

Much has been done to show appreciation of the pastor and family as there has been in most cases a hearty response to appeals for co-operation.

Those who have remembered us in a way that encourages are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meachum, Porter Scott, Mrs. Barker, R. G. Hornaday and wife, Mrs. Dr. Kernodle, Mrs. W. A. Shoffner, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibbs, Mrs. T. A. Amick, D. M. Davidson, J. T. Roundtree, C. R. Ephland, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, C. J. Truitt, Lednum Amick, Miss Mattie Parrott, Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. June Sharpe, Miss Orpha Burgess, Mrs. G. C. Fogleman, J. W. Sharpe, Mrs. Egbert Greeson, Mrs. J. P. Huffman, and Mrs. C. B. Amick has a hen that has just laid lots of eggs for the preacher's family. We thank one and all and if we have left out any names we appreciate the gifts just the same. We also thank our friends in the country where we have helped in meetings for their remembrances also. And, by the way, one thing I came very near forgetting: the unusual—one preacher's wife giving another a chicken. (Hardly ever any to spare when there is a hungry preacher to feed). But this really happened this year and the donor was Mrs. J. L. Trollinger. Thank you, one and all, for these kind remembrances.

This has been a very busy year, and I suppose every pastor can say that. But when you serve two charges, what you do at one place has to be duplicated at the other and that keeps you thinking all the time that you treat each charge alike. Rather hard to do, for naturally where you live there are so many things that you do that can be done at odd times. I think that is one of the best arguments that a pastor should be with his people, live among them.

We are looking forward to Annual Conference next week and are hoping and praying that it may be successful in every way.

N. G. BETHEA.

◆

Pleasant Grove.—We held our fourth quarterly conference October 22. Bro. Z. B. Morris was elected alternate. Church officers for the ensuing year have been duly elected and installed. We have received 17 members into the church this year. Sunday school and C. E. are doing god work. However, we are right much behind on budgets, but we are expecting within the next few days to raise the larger part of it, if not all.

The Brotherhood met with Bro. W. T. Murphy Saturday night, the 25th of October, and was well attended. After the business session we were served delicious refreshments. We will hold our next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith.

The community had quite a shock Thursday evening, the 23rd, when Miss Helen Kennedy, Frances Kennedy, Alice and Catherine Kennedy, were hit by a passing automobile, demolishing the car they were in. They were all rushed to the High Point hospital where they received treatment for their cuts and wounds. We are glad to say they are all at home now and getting on nicely.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

◆

Asheville.—Sunday, October 26th, was to have been our installation service but sickness kept some of the officers elected for the church away, so the service was postponed.

In the evening at 6:45 Mr. E. C. Fawcett conducted the Christian Endeavor meeting; subject, "Road-Building Across America and the World." He developed the subject and the lessons he gave us were beautiful and helpful: he is a deep thinker and a wonderful Bible student.

At 7:30 the Woman's Auxiliary had charge of the service, which was a beautiful and impressive one. Mrs. Ralph Beacham, our efficient president, presided. Those taking part were Mrs. Beacham, Mrs. Bolick, Mrs. Foster, Misses Nancy Clouse, Janeth Younginer, Rhea Tagger, Josie McNeill, Arline Hauser, Eula Taylor, Ruth Drake, Mildred Younginer and Mrs. Paschall. Beautiful music was furnished by the choir, with Miss Novella McIntire at the piano. The anthem, "Publish Glad Tidings," was sung by the choir. Rev. Mr. Paschall, Mr. E. H. Pratt, Mr. J. A. McIntire, Mrs. J. A. McIntire, Mrs. Bolick, Misses Elsie Drake, Arline Hanner, Mr. Paschall, Josie McNeill, Janeth Younginer, Nancy Clouse and Mildred Younginer.

The fourth quarterly conference is to be held Wednesday evening at the church. We are hoping to have a good crowd. Mrs. Ralph Beacham is our delegate to Conference.

Last week Mrs. C. C. McNeill entertained the Woman's Auxiliary at her home Thursday afternoon. We had good reports and a good crowd. Delicious refreshments were served.

Friday evening Miss Josie McNeill entertained the C. E. for their business meeting and social afterward. Rev. F. W. Paschall won first prize for answering the greatest number of prominent preachers and women in our Conference. Mrs. E. H. Pratt received a three months' subscription to the church paper for answering the fewest questions.

REPORTER.

◆

Mount Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—Sunday was a good day for us in many ways. First, Bro. Powell brought us a very splendid sermon. He opened the service by reading the Ten Commandments. His text was "Will a Man Rob God?" One of the most serious questions ever asked or heard of is, "Will a man rob God? We say we don't rob God, and we are perfectly honest when we make this statement, but we do rob God. I don't mean this local church, but all the denominations are robbing God. Yes, we have robbed God in many ways: 1st, we hide in ambush and seize the man and take his property. Highway robbery is getting to be a serious thing. It has got to be unsafe for a man to even get on the hightways; 2nd, is oppression, and that is by taking advantage of our fellowmen and taking what don't belong to us. He that oppresses the widow is a robber. Robbery by withholding is another very serious thing and this is robbing God. We are robbing God by withholding from God what belongs to him; by not attending church, Sunday school and Christian Endeavor and every other organization of the church. Bro. Powell said he had been in the ministry 36 years and usually when we come to the financial part of the church the membership gives just as little as they can. Jacob was the first man to make a tithe that we have an account of in the Bible. "A man should give a tenth of all his income to the church," were Bro. Powell's closing words.

Sunday was "Communion Day," and we had a large number to partake in the Lord's feast.

We elected the church officers, as it was the last appointment of this Conference year. The following officers were elected: P. C. Reid, class leader; Mrs. H. M. Perryman, assistant class leader; G. R. Stone, secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees. The old board of trustees was re-elected and also the old board of stewards was re-elected; organist, Mrs. W. A. Clodfelter; assistant organist, Joseph Payne; superintendent of Sunday school, J. R. Stone, correspondent to church paper, Ruth Payne.

We had several visitors with us in Sunday school and church; among these were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Murphy, from Martinsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Nifong were also among the number. Mr. Robert Motsinger and two children from Fairview were there. We are always glad to have these people with us and hope they will come again. We extend to them a very hearty welcome to come again.

We are under the impression that Spring Hill Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will be with us in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor next Sunday. We will also have Mr. Ornie Koontz, former president of state-wide Christian Endeavor, to speak to the congregation next Sunday at 11 o'clock. We urge all to be present at this time.

Our church seems to be growing and we hope it will continue doing so.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

◆

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—The third Sunday Rev. J. Elwood Carroll's splendid message was on "The Way That Leads to Life." Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Trustees, J. A. Crabtree, J. H. Wood, C. M. Neese, A. C. Thompson, E. F. Holt; stewards, Geo. M. Isley, C. C. Holt, Willard Isley; superintendent of Sunday school, L. P. Holt; class leader, John P. Loy.

Finances are behind, but if each member will do his part everything will soon be paid. The stewards are trying to see each one and raise the entire amount.

This church is nearing its one hundredth mile-post. Miss Effie Keck, John P. Loy and Mrs. J. A. Crabtree were appointed to prepare a program appropriate to the occasion. To date they have the following: Friday evening, October 31st, the Woman's Auxiliary and C. E. Society will present a drama, "Serving Two Masters;" Saturday evening, November 1st, the history of this splendid old church will be given by Rev. Geo. W. Holmes and others. Mr. Holmes is one of our oldest and most esteemed members and knows more about this church than any other living person. The Junior quartet from the First M. P. church, Burlington, will sing Sunday morning, November 2, at 10 o'clock Sunday school. At 11 o'clock we hope to have Dr. Humphreys, president of High Point College, speak and the male quartet from the same institution sing. Dinner on the ground, picnic fashion. In the afternoon the pastor will preach. President Taylor, our beloved editor, all former pastors, absent members, and anyone interested have a special invitation to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary opened Sunday school October 26 with a temperance program. Mr. S. A. Sharpe made a splendid talk in which he warned the young people especially to be temperate in all things.

REPORTER.

◆

Davidson Circuit.—Our last quarterly conference has been held and plans were laid for the coming year. One notable thing that was done was the reducing of salary from $1,250 to $1,000, which will make it much easier for the stewards to raise and the people to pay and less cumbersome to the pastor.

Our good brother, N. L. Fine, was elected delegate alternate. The delegate was sent to Conference uninstructed on recommendation of pastor.

As the year closes we are receiving increased expression, in a substantial way, of the love of the good people of the charge. We have recently been remembered by Mrs. Lizzie Cranford with a nice box of canned fruits, linens, etc. Mrs. N. L. Fine, Mrs. Cottie Morris, Mrs. Whit Wood, Mrs. Van Wood, Mrs. Frank Lanier, Mrs. Thos. Hall, Mrs. N. E. Loflin, Mrs. W. A. Frank, Mrs. Dola Harris, Mrs. J. P. Elliott, Mrs. B. K. Taylor, Mrs. Jim Loflin, and perhaps others whom we do not recall now, but we are no less grateful. Our pantry is crowded and we find ourselves unequal to the taks of devouring it all. May God richly bless the good people of Davidson and lead them as we go out from them into other fields of endeavor.

W. D. REED.

◆

Orange Charge.—The fourth quarterly conference met with the Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 25th. A large attendance of the officials were present besides a number of visitors. President Taylor was present and presided over the conference. The business was transacted harmoniously. The reports showed a deficit on all financial claims. We are making a desperate effort to close up the year's work in as good shape as possible.

Bro. C. A. Bivins was elected alternate delegate. Pastor's salary was fixed and apportioned as this year. The conference instructed for the return of the present pastor. We appreciate this vote of confidence.

Was especially glad to have President Taylor with us. His words of council and encouragement are greatly appreciated.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Fairfield, Guilford Circuit. The attendance at Sunday school has been keeping a good pace for the past month. The number on roll has been increasing somewhat. Added interest has been shown, and through the Workers' Council which was organized last Sunday, the school is expected to continue to grow. It is the duty of this Council to visit those who are slack in attending and induce them to be more prompt and also to see those who are uninterested and by some means get them interested in the work. It is also the duty of this Council to help the teachers and officers of the Sunday school solve the problems which confront them. This Council is to have regular meetings to help them carry on the work; we are expecting great results from their efforts.

At the quarterly conference last Saturday held at Mount Pleasant church, Mr. J. D. Strader from Fairfield, the delegate to the Annual Conference, was instructed to present the name of Rev. E. O. Peeler before the stationing committee for their pastor for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Peeler are much beloved throughout this circuit.

Plans are now under way for the organization of a Christian Endeavor at our church. Such a society is very much needed throughout the rural districts as well as cities. It is a fine place to get the young folk of the church started to work and take an active part in the church program. It is also a good place to discover new talent as well as to develop the already discovered talents. It affords opportunities which the Sunday school and meetings for worship do not afford. We are in hopes that the young folk will take an active part in this part of the church program.

A group has been meeting at the church on Sunday evenings for prayer services for the past few weeks. The number present was not so great but the spirit of the meeting was excellent.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

◆

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our pastor delivered a splendid sermon to us at the evening hour yesterday. Some of our hearts were sad as we realized it might be the last time we are to hear him. At the closing of the service Miss Annie Ruth Burnette was baptized. We all welcome Mr. Tom Gaston as the husband of Miss Kate Compton into this community. We wish for them many years of happiness together.

Sunday schol and church are to be re-organized next Sunday afternoon.

REPORTER.

◆

West Forsyth.—These are very busy days for pastors, stewards and other officials. More should be done than can be done in the brief time left to finish up the year's work.

Our service at Harmony Grove church last Sunday morning was well attended and splendid interest was shown in the service. An unusually large number of persons participated in the Lord's Supper. After the service the pastor and family went to the home of Misses Mittie and Lessie Todd by previous invitation. A birthday dinner occasion had been arranged in honor of their father. About 50 people were present and enjoyed the sumptuous dinner which was spread on a long table in the yard.

Church officers have been elected at three of the churches and the other three will elect officers this week and next Sunday. Pastor's salary has been paid in full at four of the churches and only small amounts are due at the other two churches. Tabernacle church has the honor of being the first church to pay in full on salary.

The revival meeting at Pleasant Hill church closed on Friday night of last week. Rev. C. G. Isley, of Lexington, did all of the preaching from Sunday night to the close of the meeting. Two services were held daily, at 2 o'clock in the afternon and 7:30 o'clock at night. The people say that Bro. Isley did some of the best preaching heard at this church in recent years. He seemed at his best and the people came to the services gladly. The sermons were instructive, uplifting and inspiring. There were 11 professions and six accessions. Those uniting on profession of faith were Lois Long and Nora Mae Whitman. The other four, coming by transfer from other churches were: Prof. W. B. Speas, Mrs. W. B. Speas, Miss Martha Louise Speas and Mrs. Mary V. Sprinkle. We are very glad to have these additions to our membership at Pleasant Hill. Bro. Speas has served as superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years and Mrs. Speas has rendered valuable service as a teacher in the Sunday school and member of the church choir. Their younger daughter, Miss Johnny, united with Pleasant Hill last October. Prof. Speas is now teaching in the high school at Lewisville, Forsyth county, and was superintendent of schools in Forsyth county from 1903 to 1923. Bro. Isley was given a donation of $25 as a token of appreciation for his splendid preaching and good work with us during the meeting.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at Stony Knoll church Friday of last week. Rev. C. G. Isley delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock. Dinner was served at the church by the people of Stony Knoll, and the business session was held in the afternoon. Encouraging reports were made by superintendents of Sunday schools and others. The pastor reported very successful revival meetings at all of the churches, with a total of 68 professions and 41 accessions during the year. A total of 503 pastoral visits was made and $940.95 paid on pastor's salary. C. G. Hunter was elected alternate delegate to Annual Conference. By a unanimous vote of the conference the pastor's salary was increased from $1,000 to $1,200 for the next year. The conference also voted unanimously instructing the delegate to ask for the return of the pastor for another year. Five of the churches were represented, Tabernacle church not being represented.

The appointments at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches next Sunday will complete the work of the conference year. We sincerely appreciate all of the kindness shown us during the year, in appropriate gifts and the splendid hospitality of the people.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Kannapolis Church.—Sunday was a splendid day for us. We observed the sacrament of the Lord's Supper with a good attendance. Officers were elected for the coming year. The Tilley quartet sang two beautiful selections. We are planning a program for Rally Day to be observed Sunday, October 26. We are very proud of our work for this year and are hoping we will get our pastor, Rev. J. R. Love, back for the coming year.

The Tilley reunion was held at the home of Grandmother Tilley Sunday. Grandmother Tilley is 81, the oldest member of our church, and is a regular and faithful worker for the kingdom of our Master.

MRS. D. B. CARTNER, Reporter.

◆

Union Grove.—At an election of church officers Sunday Blaine M. Madison and O. Glenn Templeton were elected to lead the Sunday school for the coming Conference year.

Blaine M. Madison, principal of Central Junior High School, was elected as superintendent. His qualifications for the position are of the best, since he is an alumnus of High Point College and a graduate student at Duke University, and has had considerable experience in Sunday school work, as well as in the public high schols of Iredell county. He once served as assistant superintendent and has been teaching the senior class for some time.

O. Glenn Templeton was elected as assistant superintendent. He is a rural mail carrier of Olin and one of the leading citizens of Union Grove community. He has had a great deal of experience in Sunday school work and his competency as a leader has been well proved. He has just completed one term as assistant superintendent.

The election of other officials was as follows: Pianist, Mrs. W. P. Vanhoy; class leader, Mr. J. A. Wooten; board of stewards, Mrs. Raymond Weisner, Leonard Templeton, Gwyn Cash, R. F. Rash; reporter, Mrs. R. F. Rash; trustees, J. A. Wooten, Leonard Templeton, A. J. Crater, and Will Trivette; secretary, Mary Lee White.

Union Grove is one of the largest and most progressive rural churches in the county, and the election of officers is an event of no small importance. The Sunday School is well organized and has seven classes with well trained teachers.

FLEET B. MADISON.

◆

Union Grove.—This is the kind of work I am always willing to do. That is why I gladly took the place last Sunday when I was elected reporter. I am always ready to do my best in any kind of church work. This is my first time to attempt to send in a report, so excuse all my failures.

The hearts of this community were saddened the past week from the passing away of Rev. Robert Meek, of Cherryville. In his boyhood days he attended Union Grove church. He lived with his parents there in seeing distance of the church. His voice will be missed. He delivered many splendid sermons at this church.

The last quarterly meeting before Conference was held last Saturday night at South Winston. Union Grove's report was 100 per cent. The pastor's salary is paid and we have $8.00 left in the budget. We have helped those who are in need this month. Our superintendent was sick and the Sunday school gave a pounidng while to their surprise they received many gifts.

Rev. O. B. Williams delivered his third Sunday afternoon service last Sunday as usual. His sermons are always enjoyed. We can say the Conference sent the best they had and we trust they will do the same the coming year. Bro. Williams is splendid to visit the sick.

As our Sunday school attendance is not so great, we need the prayers of all the Christian people. We are praying for you all.

LILLIE MAE BERRIER, Reporter.

◆

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.—As our Conference year is nearing its close and I haven't reported to the paper right recently I will now make a short report of my special meetings held this year.

We began at Pinnacle the fifth Sunday in June with Bro. Stubbins for our help. We had no conversions or accessions here, but we are sure that with all the good preaching that was done there was much and lasting good accomplished.

Our meeting at Shoals began the second Sunday in July. Rev. R. A. Hunter was our help here. We had two conversions and two accessions to the church.

Mount Zion the third Sunday in July with Bro. Ashburn as help. Here we had 45 conversions and reclamations; 29 added to the church.

Pilot the first Sunday in October. Bro. Ashburn helped us again here. We had four accessions to the church. All of these brethren did good, earnest work, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the pastor and all who attended the services.

We are doing our best to bring to Conference as good a report as possible financially and otherwise. Bro. O. P. Jones is delegate to Conference and Bro. E. F. Stone alternate.

We held our fourth quarterly conference the 19th of this month; each church was represented. The usual business was transacted with a unanimous vote for the return of the present pastor.

I trust and pray that we may have a good and harmonious Conference.

A. L. HUNTER.

◆

South Winston.—We are closing a good year on South Winston charge; we have served as pastor on this charge since the sudden death of Pastor P. L. Kinnaman last February. We have been kindly received and have held all the special meetings on the charge and recived 28 new members. This charge will pay the pastor's salary in full, and both the general and annual conference claims. There are scme of the finest people we ever servd on South Winston charge.

Our fourth quarterly conference has been held and the delegate, Bro. J. E. Rich, has been instructed to ask the Annual Conference to return the present pastor for another year.

The South Winston church is making real progress, having bought and paid for a lot on which to build a new church, and having raised a nice little sum on the new building. We have a fine Ladies' Aid Society that have proved themselves to be good workers; they are right on the job all the time raising money for their new church building.

The Sunday school, with Bro. W. H. Smith, has more than doubled in attendance this year over that of last year.

We have not lived on the charge, but have lived in our own house near Hillsboro and Fairview church; however we have spent many week-ends on South Winston charge and have made many visits among our people and they have been exceedingly kind to us. The following have remembered us with special gifts: Bro. H. M. Chrisler, J. A. Horton, Emery Mock, Bro. Tesh, Rev. R. L. Vickory, Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mrs. Warren; also our good friend, Bro. W. F. Grabs, gave us some apples. He is known about Rural Hall and at King as "the apple man." We all think a great deal of Bro. Grabs.

We found this charge very much discouraged last February because they had lost a good pastor by sudden death; and the boundary of their charge having been changed last year which cut their pastor's salary about $400. We believe that there is a great future for this charge. At South Winston we have a fine C. E. Society.

Lineberry Church.—The Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Claude Elliott. The meeting was called to order by the president. Song, "Amazing Grace;" Scripture lesson read by Mrs. B. E. Lanier; Lord's Prayer in unison; roll called and dues collected; minutes read and approved.

The society paid $10 on the piano purchased for the church. Reports were given by the different committees. Mrs. W. A. Frank and Mrs. Claude Elliott handed in more Octagon coupons for Children's Home. After the business meeting a delightful social hour was spent, Mrs. Whit Wood being in charge.

At the close of the evening sandwiches, cakes and tea were served to the 10 members present.

Since our last report we have one new member, Mrs. T. E. Byerly. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. Russell.

REPORTER.

◆

RECEIVED FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sunday schools:	
Liberty, Davidson	$1.50
Pleasant Hill, Cleveland	1.50
Siler City	3.00
Union Grove, Orange	1.50
Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson	1.50
Harmony, Yarborough	1.50
Bessemer City	2.00
Sandy Ridge	1.00
Canaan, Denton	1.50
Calvary	5.00
Graham	3.00
South Lexington	5.00
Henderson	5.00
Bethesda, N. Davidson	3.00
Christian Endeavor Societies:	
High Point, Lebanon	3.00
Greensboro, Calvary	2.00
Mount Hermon	3.00
Thomasville, First Church	5.00
Henderson	1.50
Bethel, Mocksville	3.00
West End, Greensboro (Intermediate)	1.00

Those having paid, bring or send it to Conference.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treasurer.

October 28, 1930.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,227.19
M. A. Coble	10.00
Total	$195,237.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,793.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

October 28, 1930.

◆

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Nine)

ies through their secretary of Children's Home.

This is the second request. I have only one answer from the first, but am expecting everybody to respond this time, please!

MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON,
Sec'y Children's Home.

◆

—We thank the secretary for a copy of the last journal of the Kentucky Conference. This is a small conference, but it gives evidence of life and interest.

THOMPSON SCHOOL REUNION

Plans have been completed for a great reunion of all the students of the late Prof. J. A. W. Thompson at Siler City, N. C., on Friday and Saturday, November 14th and 15th. Professor Thompson taught at Oakdale Academy from 1880 to 1886 and at Siler City from 1886 to 1896, and had thousands of students at the two places.

Friday morning, November 14th, the program will open with the historical address by Dr. W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett, followed by Dr. J. A. Campbell, of Buie's Creek; Rev. E. W. Fox, of Marion; Hon. E. H. Williams, of Smithfield, Va.; Hon. L. L. Wren, Siler City, and Rev. J. W. Bradley, of Siler City.

Friday afternoon talks will be made by Prof. W. S. Snipes, of Newton; Rev. M. D. McNeill, of Cameron; Prof. Zeno Dixon, of Elkin; Prof. J. N. Thompson, of Graham; Hon. W. D. Siler, of Raleigh; and Mrs. Miriam Tucker Mann, of Durham.

Friday at 7 p. m. the reunion supper will be held with all former students taking part.

Saturday, November 15th, talks will be made by Dr. C. E. Hodgin, of Greensboro; Dr. R. M. Andrews, of High Point; Hon. A. M. Moore, of Fayetteville; Dr. D. F. Nicholson, of Greensboro; Dr. Chas. Fox Anderson, of Lexington, Ky., and Capt. W. S. Durham, of Siler City.

The local committees of Siler City have done much work, and the outlook is for a great gathering of prominent men from all over this and other states for the occasion. The reunion is expected to bring together one of the largest crowds even seen at a school reunion in the South. Every former student of Prof. J. A. W. Thompson is cordially invited to arrange to be present. Ample provision is being made to take care of a very large crowd.

◆

FIRST BATTLE OF THE MARNE

L. J. Taber, master of the national grange, sends his message to American issue:

"I feel that this is the first battle of the Marne so far as the Eighteenth Amendment is concerned and only trust that our lines will hold."

◆

"Unalterable" opposition to repeal of the Eighteenth Aemndment was expressed by the Texas Democratic state convention which met recently at Galveston.

◆

—This very painful news reached us yesterday morning: Richard Ogburn, only son of Bro. J. B. Ogburn, of Flat Rock, was caught in machinery in his father's flour mill and instantly killed. This will bring a shock to all who knew Richard. He was a bright, industrious and lovable young man. He leaves a wife in addition to his father, mother and sister. The family chain is sadly broken. Death, what desoluation thou dost work! If it were not for the comfort of the blessed Christ, how could we endure it?

—Mrs. John G. Hanner has moved to Siler City.

—Rev. H. F. Surratt is studying in the Graduate Department of Yale Divinity School.

◆

Sapleigh—Clever? Oh, very! Why, Mabel has brains enough for two!

Keenman—Then she's the girl you ought to marry.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Price—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child	$ 5.00
Sunday school and Baraca class, First First church, High Point	75.39
Union Ridge, Forsyth	15.00
Miss Sue Jarrell, Edgeville, Tenn., thank-offering	6.00
Mrs. T. F. Humphreys, personal, Wentworth, N. C.	2.00
Gibsonville S. S.	4.32
Mrs. C. F. Baum, personal, an inmate of the Aged People's Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	1.00
Shiloh, Shiloh	7.23
Maple Springs, Forsyth	5.00
Bethesda, North Davidson	5.15
Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, Siler City	7.00
Mr. Wall, Denton, personal	.50

We thank you for these offerings.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Jewel Heflin, Comanche, Okla., for the Missionary Society, 2 quilts.

Mrs. W. C. Hortice, Zoar, Mecklenburg, 1 quilt.

Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Zoar, Mecklenburg, 1 shirt and 2 suits of underwear for boys.

Mrs. J. D. Adkins, Zoar, Mecklenburg, 1 bedspread, 6 waists for little boys, 4 pieces of underwear, 2 slips, 2 pair stockings and 1 little dress.

Thank these good ladies for their gifts, which will add comfort to several children.

Two gifts of money are very worthy of note this time. Miss Sue Jarrell, of Tennessee, sends a check for $6.00 out of her "tithes" as a thank-offering for the Home. If she had not tithed she doubtless would not have had the $6.00 to be thankful with.

Another one dollar bill came with the following letter, which we pass on as our appeal to God's children this week. The letter says: "I read your appeal for the children of the High Point Home, and the needs of the children have always touched my heart more than any other call for help. My own childhood days were happy and bright, with full and plenty. And I always felt so sorry for those who did not have it like I did. Now I am an old lady in the M. P. Church Home, with nearly all my loved ones gone. I am almost 77 years old. My thank-offering this year to my home church in Baltimore, I am sending to you. Not having any income, I never can help much, but I still earn a little by tatting. So I am going to send you the widew's mite, hoping it will be a little help. If everyone who reads your appeal would send a little it would help you much. God bless you in your work will be the prayer of your sincere friend, Mrs. C. F. Baum."

Isn't that a fine letter, breathing the Spirit of the Christ. Truly "She hath done what she could."

Octagon Coupons

A goodly number of friends have been sending in the coupons. Among them is another good bunch from our little friend, John Law Wood, Handy, N. C. We thank all those who have thus helped. Please keep it up, and we will certainly have enough to install the other refrigerator before spring.

Board Meeting

Our board of trustees is called to meet on Thursday of this week, October 30th, and we are hoping for a good meeting. Any money you wish us to include in our report to Conference this year must reach us not later than Tuesday morning, November 4. Conference opens Wednesday morning, November 5th, so at noon on Tuesday our books must be closed for this Conference year. Please send along any money you may have for the Home. Thank you and God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

◆

REPORT OF LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF SOUTH LEXINGTON CHURCH

For Year of 1929-1930

Paid former pastor for year 1927-28	$154.00
Paid on pastor's salary this year	130.00
Bought stove for church	12.00
Paid out for charities	41.00

Given away for charitable causes the following articles: seven shirts, four tons of coal, 20 pair hose, 30 dresses, 47 yards cloth; nine pair shoes, seven caps and hats, five sweaters, four bed sheets, eight pair overalls, three pair pillow cases, 14 pair pants, one bed quilt, two floor druggets, two blankets, two suits underwear, 50 dozen eggs, seven chickens; made 800 visits.

We as members of the Ladies' Aid Society are glad to have such a report as this to turn in, realizing that this has been a hard year for the working class of people and this is what our church is composed of. We want to state that if it had not been for the untiring work of the president, Mrs. B. F. Everidge, and Mr. and Mrs. Isley we could not have had such a good year together.

On Sunday morning between the Sunday school and preaching service the Ladies' Aid had a business meeting to elect the officers for the coming Conference year. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. B. F. Everidge; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Disher; devotional leader, Mrs. H. C. Koonts; secretary, Mrs. Savannah Craven; reporter, Mrs. Alice Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Phonse Bean; flower and sick committees, Mrs. David Brooks, Mrs. H. C. Koonts, Mrs. J. H. Yates, Mrs. Elsie Walser, Mrs. Kate Myers, Mrs. B. F. Everidge; social committee, Mrs. C. L. Hedrick, Mrs. W. A. Snider, Mrs. J. H. Yates.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. D. D. Broome, $1.00; Rev. C. I. Smith, $2.00; Rev. J. R. Hutton, $2.00; Rev. E. O. Peeler, $2.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $12.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $4.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $10.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $2.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $3.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $7.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $2.00; Miss Velna McCulloch, $2.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2.00; Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, $2.00; Miss Blanche Hardee, $2.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $6.00; Miss Gladys Routh, $2.00.

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledged	$300.43
Henderson church, per Dr. G. R. Brown	50.00
Spencer, by Rev. P. S. Kennett	3.00
Orange Ct., by C. H. Jones	8.00
Burlington Church, by John C. Jones	50.00

WANTED

The printers of The Herald can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street

Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING

SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

Where Quality Tells

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 6, 1930 NUMBER 1

A Doxology Expanded

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!
For summer's rain and winter's snow,
For food and raiment as we need,
For soul's supplies, our greatest meed.

Praise Him, all creatures here below!
On whom the gentle winds do blow,
Who feast their eyes on golden light,
And gain new strength in silent night.

Praise Him above, ye heavenly host!
Ye angels sent from coast to coast,
Ye blessed saints of God on high,
Ye spirits of light beyond the sky.

Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost!
To whom we owe the best and most,
From whom come hope and help and life
To save us all from sin and strife.

Whose Success Do We Seek?

One great difference between Jesus and his disciples was, they were seeking for their own personal success and He was seeking for the success of a cause. They were aspiring for high positions of honor: He was seeking for the spread of the great truths involved in the Gospel of salvation. They were seeking to promote their own worldly interests: He was seeking to advance the spiritual interests of men everywhere. They were short-sighted: He looked into eternity. They sought to bend him to their purpose: He sought to inspire them with His ideals. If their program carried, they would be honored and enriched. If His program carried, they would be filled with the spirit of self-denial, they would be persecuted and imprisoned and put to death for their testimony to the truth He had made known to them. Jesus and His disciples were at cross purposes. Either He must change or they must change or there would never be agreement between them. Of course Jesus could not descend to their low moral degree. They must be brought up to His high moral altitude. He states to them plainly the ultimatum: "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple." They were looking to self-indulgence as the end and reward of discipleship to Jesus. He was looking to self-denial as the beginning and essential condition of discipleship. What a difference between their psychic state and His. They saw after the manner of worldly men: He saw after the manner of the righteous and all-wise God. Life as they saw it could lead to nothing better than personal aggrandizement. Life as He saw it should lead to perfection of personal character which could be attained only through the course of self-denial.

The difference between self-indulgence and self-denial is still infinite and all-important. Men in their selfish pursuits do not see it. They do not see that the course they are pursuing is leading them away from happiness to a hopeless discontent.

Do we read and preach Christ's gospel with Christ's emphasis? We may easily deceive ourselves. We may imagine that we can serve both God and Mammon and receive the richest rewards of both. Christ tells us that we cannot. What we consider a successful life may be the greatest failure.

More Trouble Comes to the Jews

For many years some of the Jews have been trying strenuously to secure for their race a home in Palestine to which all Jews who would might go and live in a land they could call their own. The outcome of the World War seemed to favor their project and they have been working at it with renewed energy. Palestine was put under British mandate and the Zionist Jews expected great help from the British government. But on account of the trouble last year between Jews and Arabs involving the loss of 241 lives the officials of the British government have decided to stop Jewish immigration to Palestine. This is a great blow to Zionist hopes. In Jerusalem the venerable Rabbi Yedler is reported as entering his synagogue weeping and lamenting, saying, "Sad days have come upon Israel, but better days will follow!" The Jews feel aggrieved by other acts of the British and are making wide-spread and intense protest. But Lord Passfield, the man in authority, declares that his government will not be moved by any pressure or threats. Arabs outnumber Jews in Palestine and the English feel that their mandate requires impartial treatment of all races in the territory. It is a sad day for Jews trying to reintegrate their nation in their old territory, but they must make the best of it. They lost their home through their idolatries, and their centuries-long desolation serves to impress the world with God's abhorrence of sin. Not Jewish sin alone will meet its penalty, but English sin and American sin, your sin and my sin.

—"Just before the World War a great German said: 'If darkness shall ever come over the world, and God and every spiritual virtue grow dim, it may be that the personality of Jesus will save us.' Darkness did come over the world, and the personality of Christ has saved us. It has kept us from giving way to despair. In the gloom of post-war disillusionment, Jesus has been the light of the world, keeping alive the faith that there is a sure ground for human hope."

RESTORING THE HEARER'S BACK-GROUND

By Rev. Luther K. Long

"It was a fairly good show." "I was disappointed." "I thought there would be more to it."

These are some of the remarks I overheard as I walked out of a Washington theatre. The "show" was that incomparable picture, "Abraham Lincoln," featuring Walter Huston in his splendid portrayal of Lincoln.

I repeated these criticisms to my daughter, who had seen the picture before and was with me for a second look.

"The trouble is," she responded, "that many people have such a limited back-ground of knowledge concerning Lincoln and the events of his times. They look at this picture merely as an entertainment. Because it lacks certain qualities of the Wild West shows and does not exploit fierce love-making scenes, such as they have seen in ordinary movies, it fails to satisfy their requirements."

I know she was right. The exhibition of Lincoln's strength, wrestling with the tough young men from Clarey's Grove, was to us entirely satisfactory. His courting of Ann Rutledge and the scene at her deathbed were in most excellent taste. His debate with Douglas was presented with tremendous power. The turmoil in the cabinet, the war scenes, Grant's appearance, Sheridan's ride, Lee's surrender, Lincoln's assassination—all these incidents, and many more, were instructive and profoundly gripping to the person whose reading and thinking had prepared him to view them intelligently. But to the man who had no adequate back-ground of knowledge and feeling, and who was looking for exciting entertainment, no wonder the Lincoln picture was not so good.

I recall remarks I have heard from visitors viewing for the first time the Lincoln Memorial.

"Is that all there is of it?" "Isn't there anything more to see?"

Such questions indicate only the shallowness of some of the sight-seers who rush wildly from one building or monument to another as they hurriedly "do" the Capitol city. They know practically nothing about Lincoln, at whose statue in the main hall of this Memorial they have hastily glanced. His immortal words of the Second Inaugural and the Gettysburg address, inscribed on the walls of the north and south rooms, are not parts of their literary and patriotic treasures. They do not sense the memorial idea in the thirty-six immense marble columns surmounted by the names of the thirty-six states—states which Lincoln, by his insight and devotion, held together in what we believe is a perpetual union. So why shouldn't some of the multitudes who visit this greatest of all buildings and memorials in Washington, miss the gaudiness and the sensationalism that alone appeal to their feeling of what to them is good to look upon!

But to the one who understands and appreciates character and achievement, and who attaches value to history and patriotism, both the Lincoln Picture and the Lincoln Memorial are eminently satisfactory.

Are not these incidents of the picture and the memorial a parable concerning listening to preaching in these days?

Why is it that so many people have lost, or have never acquired, interest in hearing sermons? I am not referring to poor sermons. (The good Lord knows there are many of that kind. I hold no brief for them.) I mean good sermons. Sermons with splendid biblical content, expressed in language and forms of thought fitting for today. Sermons filled with the Christian spirit and endowed with divine power, and as full of life as were the discourses of the prophets in their times. Why do so many people fail to respond to the attractiveness of such preaching, or, when they do occasionally hear it, why are they not more deeply interested and influenced by it?

Is it not because average young persons, and even middle-aged people, have no adequate back-ground of knowledge?

When the preacher, for the purpose of illustration or impression, makes an excursion into the life of David, Isaiah, Paul, or other well-known characters, he is often very limpingly followed by his hearers. If he turns to the less familiar characters of the Bible, the congregation is likely to be elsewhere in thought, while the minister goes on alone.

Why is this? There are several reasons.

The Bible is not read and studied in the home as it used to be. Parents do not help the children to become familiar with the Scriptures through telling stories and having the children memorize verses and whole chapters. Sunday Schools, with all the improvement in housing and equipment, do not succeed in making the boys and girls of the community versed in the Bible.

Good supplementary readers in the schools and fine story papers and books have greatly multiplied, and they rightly draw much interest to themselves. Moving and talking pictures are interesting and amusing. And the so-called "funnies" in the daily papers get a lot of attention. The average child, and many a grown person, knows far more about the characters in the comic strips and on the silver screen than they do of the characters in the Bible.

Is it any wonder that when the preacher presents a sermon that is rich in Biblical references intelligently applied, a discourse that deals seriously with the old, yet ever new, problems of life and eternity, a sermon that requires close attention and somewhat sustained thinking, many of his hearers, even if they consent to sit as on the sidelines, are conscious only that he is moving in a different world from that in which they are living?

Can anything be done about this? Yes, three things.

1. *A Bible Story Manual.* This would greatly help. The stories should be carefully selected. They should be well-told, omitting elements that Jesus would discard. And the instructive and inspirational portions should be so featured as to make the ideas stand out clear and vivid. The volume should be well printed, with only the very best illustrations. There should be included a supplement of carefully edited Psalms and hymns and choice Bible verses. The entire volume would be fine for home and Sunday School memory work.

2. *A Short Bible.* This would be the best possible help in the desired direction. Some years ago the late Professor Kent of Yale University edited a short Bible. But it was not short enough. There is too much material in it that can scarcely ever be used. The Bible is far too large a book for convenience. It is difficult for a reader to pick it up and find the

thing he wants. This short Bible should be conveniently printed, indexed, chaptered, sectioned and paragraphed. Adequately arranged in that way the characters, ideas and incidents will stand out prominently before the eye and the understanding.

3. *Make parents responsible.* The home is the place where Bible instruction needs to be re-emphasized.

Nothing short of the Bible Story Manual, the Short Bible and the restored use of the Book by parents in the home will meet the situation. Thus only is it possible to recover for the mass of the people that Bible knowledge which will always be necessary as a back-ground for the intelligent hearing of the best sermons.

Moreover, the preacher who senses the gravity of the situation will see to it that he thoroughly masters the storyteller's art. And he will use that art in telling Bible stories to his people of all ages. Thus will he contribute his bit toward restoring to his congregation a suitable back-ground for hearing sermons.

◆

SO THIS IS BOSTON!

By E. LESTER BALLARD

Yes, this is Boston, with its crooked streets running in all directions, actually verifying the preposterous statement that one traveling over them will meet himself coming back. This is Boston, with its thousands of people, rushing to and fro here and there, appearing in the shopping district to a newcomer that every day is a day or two before Christmas. This is Boston, with its cosmopolitan population of Greek and Jew, Chinese and Japanese, German and French, English and Negro.

Upon arrival the middle of September, we were greeted by a parade of miles in length and hours in time. Rather elated that we should be so received, we inquired definitely concerning it. Our pride was somewhat injured when we were informed that it was one of the many celebrations of the tercentennial of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and not in our honor. Several such demonstrations have taken place since that time, including the spectacular American Legion parade.

This is a city of history. Many of the historical sites and buildings have been preserved, and are open to the public. Others are marked with bronze tablets. Old North Church, dedicated in 1723, still stands. Every school boy is acquainted with the story of Paul Revere, in which the tower of this old church proudly claims a prominent part. Faneuil Hall, built in 1742, burned in 1761 and rebuilt two years later, was revolutionary headquarters in Boston. Old State House stands as it was rebuilt after a fire 219 years old, the place where the city was born. And this is a mere beginning.

This is a city of culture. We find it sticking out everywhere. The people generally seem to exemplify it, even those of menial occupations and social position. The old and famous homes, in many of which aristocracy was born, magnify it. The famous museums of arts, sciences, natural history, etc. reveal it. The very atmosphere, it seems, is permeated with it.

This is a city of schools and colleges. Among the outstanding may be named the Boston University; the Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology just across the Charles River in Cambridge; Newton Theological Seminary, Tufts College, Sargent College and others in and around the city. Special mention may be made of Boston University, with its eleven separate units, and approximately 15,000 students. The School of Religious Education, made famous by the pioneer work of former Dean W. S. Athern, stands among the foremost of such schools in the country, or second to none in the East. Dr. H. Augustine Smith, well known as editor of the unexcelled *Hymnal for the American Youth*, is professor of fine arts in religion. Among the student body, as is the case in the other schools, there are Chinese, Negroes, and other races. A number of states of the Union are represented, including Washington, California, Louisiana, Texas and North Carolina.

This is a city of religions and churches. The mother Christian Science Church is here. Unitarian and Universalist churches are common. The Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborg) is located here. Roman and Greek Catholics have their places of worship. Presbyterianism is not so strong. A number of large and beautiful Protestant Episcopal churches are in evidence, including Trinity, where Phillips Brooks preached. The Baptists, Methodists and Congregationalists are strong among the Protestant churches, the last named leading the list. It will be interesting to note that recently a real old-fashioned revival sermon was preached in one of the fashionable Baptist churches by Dr. Courtland Myers of Brooklyn, N. Y. In Tremont Temple (Baptist) an evangelistic message is delivered practically every Sunday night, usually before 3500 people, and people are moved to repentance and rededication.

After all, what a meager description this is of the beautiful and charming city of historic sacredness. It would take days to see all of aesthetic and historic interest, and hours to relate it. Suffice it to say that an American's education is hardly complete until he at least becomes a visitor to this place of "baked beans, brown bread and butter."

◆

China's President Becomes a Christian

General Chiang Kai-shek, president of China's nationalist government, recently declared that he felt the need of a God such as Jesus Christ. He had been a Buddhist, but had a Christian wife who prayed for him in his fight for his country. Two years ago he conquered all of China proper and the last summer has been fighting to consolidate the factions conquered.

Perhaps his conversion was largely due to his wife's influence. He has been baptized and joined the Methodist church. The God like Jesus Christ will yet win the heathen nations.

◆

—"The million dollar dream of Fred Pabst, Sr., famous Milwaukee brewer, who declares that America's national economic structure would be strengthened by the return of legalized beer, would, if realized, cost the American people not less than a billion dollars a year in increased consumption of drink, in decreased industrial efficiency and depreciated productiveness," declared Charles R. Jones, Chairman of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

INFORMATION CONCERNING WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK

There have been many letters and communications sent through the mails by the few women who are not in harmony with the merger of the Women's Work in the Methodist Protestant Church, with the intent to discourage those who are behind the new regime, and to discredit the new Women's Organization. An article appeared in the Methodist Protestant Herald of October 9th over the signature of Mrs. Flora B. Sturgeon so misleading in its statements that we deem it time to break our silence and to refute such misstatements.

Mrs. Sturgeon quotes the total dsibursements of the Women's Foreign Department as given in the Annual report of July, 1930. She then deducts the sums sent to Japan, China, India, Miss Forrest, Miss Coates, Student Loan Fund, and claims the difference between those two amounts is ''overhead expense.'' By referring to the report on page 29 July '30 *Record,* items will be noted which in no sense could be called ''overhead,'' or administration expense of the present regime; i. e. $713.87 interests on annuities, the principal and interest of which is being held by Mrs. East and which the Board of Missions must make good; $4,565.00 paid on money borrowed during the year 1928-29, made necessary by the fact that Mrs. East withheld so much of the money sent to her by the Branches during that year; $350.36 interest on borrowed money and similar items. Also items such as thank-offering boxes, blanks, etc., for use in the auxiliaries, which expense would have been incurred under the former regime.

Deducting all such items the real ''overhead expense'' for the year 1929-30 was $3,981.26, which sum included items which will never occur again—such as ''charter,'' etc. An ''estimate'' can never be exact to the dollar. In the estimate which was published by the board to which Mrs. Sturgeon referred, some items were more, some less, than appears in the report in the July *Record.* The convention ''estimate'' was $500.00. The actual expense in May, 1929, was $159.18 for both departments (not $664.23 as Mrs. Sturgeon states) and in May, 1930, $218.55 for both departments. In reality there is very little difference between the ''estimated expense'' and the actual expense which appears in the 1930 report. By eliminating items which will not occur in the future, the ''estimate'' was as nearly correct as an estimate could be made. The same facts hold true in the Home Department as in the Foreign, so that it is not necessary to quote figures therefrom.

There is another misstatement made by Mrs. Sturgeon which in justice we must correct. She says, ''506 Ladies' Aid Societies SENT IN $98,073.00'' to the General Conference Treasure rin ''the year preceding the merger of 1928.'' By referring to page 90 of the General Conference Journal in the tabulated report of money raised and used in the local churches it will be noted that the Ladies' Aid Societies raised the sum quoted by Mrs. Sturgeon, but it was not sent to the General Conference Treasurer but was used in the local churches, and, therefore, has no bearing on this question.

During the year 1927-28 the W. F. M. S. raised through the Branches $56,148.69, a part of the sum quoted by Mrs. Sturgeon as sent in to the General Conference Treasurer that year having been borrowed from permanent funds. The difference between the total amount raised by both the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. in the year 1927-28 and amount raised by the women in 1929-30 was $10,536.17. Considering all the conditions and the fact that the total General Conference receipts for the year 1929-30 were far below previous years, the women have no reason to be discouraged.

Mrs. Sturgeon signed the article referred to as ''Corresponding Secretary of the W. F. M. S.'' She no longer holds that position. Mrs. Frank Stephenson of Pittsburgh was elected at the Women's Foreign Board meeting in May, 1929, and succeeded Mrs. Sturgeon, who is not now even a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and could not be vitally interested in the success of the work of our denomination.

Mrs. Henry Huffield, *President W. F. M. S.*
Mrs. Maria Thompson, *Asso. Exec. Sec. Bd. of Missions.*

AWAKE: CHRISTIAN AMERICA!

It took America's churches 75 years to destroy the legalized liquor traffic.

Today the wets boast that it will take only ten years to restore that traffic to ''good standing.''

They count on it that the crusading spirit has gone out of the Christian church.

They may be right.

It may be that the church of today is too weak or too indifferent to the issues of righteousness to maintain the moral reform that the church of yesterday made possible. It may be that organized Christianity, in this land, will be forced to make way for a triumphant return of the liquor business. It may be that America, once again, will enshrine the liquor shop on its street corners; legalize liquor corruption in its political political life and fasten, again, all the ancient miseries of liquor upon America's homes. If that happens we will stand ready to agree that the crusading spirit has gone out of the Christian church. For only the unconcerned of the Christian church could allow that to happen.

If this outlawed business comes again under the shelter of the American flag, its social stench and viciousness will stand as a symbol of the impotence of the Christian church, as proof that the professed zeal of Christians is exhausted in the profession.

But we will not concede that America's church people will allow this to happen. We do not believe that the fires kindled by Lyman Beecher, Frances Willard, John B. Gough and the generation of yesterday's prophets have entirely burned out. We believe that the old flame can be stirred again and spread with the old passion for Christian righteousness until the menace of liquor to our national life is finally destroyed.

Liquor's fight, now as always, is against the Christian church. The answer to that challenge must be provided by you, the individual church member, and your church. Your church is called, in this crisis, to awaken; to shake off its lethargy; to go out, again, pulpit and pew united, to a new drive to uphold the century's greatest moral reform.

A Christian crusade outlawed the legalized liquor traffic.

Only a Christian crusade can prevent its return.

The moment to launch that crusade is upon us. Will you,

(Continued on Page Seven)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Asheboro

October 24.—The fourth quarterly conference of this charge was held on this date, at night, and I was privileged to be present. A goodly number of officials were in attendance, and besides, several interested persons who were not members of the conference. The pastor's report was unusually well-prepared, and full, covering, as it did, the various activities of the church for the entire year. Reports of the different organizations were likewise good. The Sunday School has been the best ever this year, and the Woman's Auxiliary, working under the new order, was able to make a most excellent report. Through the initiative of this organization, the conference voted to create a committee for the purpose of securing a parsonage. I think the indications are that the pastor of this church will soon live in a new parsonage. This is the largest contributing church in the conference to the Children's Home. We found finances somewhat behind, but the A. C. B. has been paid in full for sometime, and the prospects seemed good for an honor roll record. Pastor Pritchard and his people have done a splendid year's work, and the church will be in good condition for the new year. This church was the first to raise the HERALD membership allotment, and now has a plus of 17 1-2 subscribers. It was the first, also, to raise the two per cent. for HERALD deficit.

Orange

October 25.—The closing conference of this charge was held on this date at Chestnut Ridge, with the four churches well represented, and a number of visitors present also. The report of Pastor Williams and the officials revealed a wholesome condition on the charge. At Efland, the Sunday School has very materially increased in enrollment and efficiency, owing to better housing that has been provided through the new church. The other churches have good schools also, and part, at least, are monthly contributors to the Children's Home. The charge has a large HERALD subscription list. The number reported last year was very much in advance of any other field. In the "3,000 subscribers" campaign, this work is leading, with a total of 57 3-4, and this will be much increased, no doubt, during these last days. Brother Williams was working the papers—HERALD and *Methodist Protestant-Recorder*, at the conference. Finances were here, as at other places, in arrears. We are hopeful that last-hour efforts brought up the totals materially. Union Grove will hold its usual honor roll place. The women of the charge are active, and doing helpful work. The pastor next year will find here a ready field.

Graham

October 25.—This conference was held at night, on this date. Several were present, and pleasing spirit prevailed. This church has been without a pastor since the first of September, because of the return of Brother Minnis to India. However, they have gone along with the work, though there may be some shortage in budget receipts. The Sunday School, women's work, and other organizations are functioning normally. This church is well located, and is growing. The new pastor will go into a wholesome atmosphere, and will find ready helpers.

We were glad to have Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and Brother W. A. Davies, of the Orange charge, with us in this conference.

Lebanon

November 2.—My morning worship was with this congregation. I went there to sit in the pew, and enjoy the service with the people. But the pastor would not have it so. I yielded to his persuasion, and preached. It was quite gratifying to see Brother Jones' (sorry that I do not have the initials) and his family of six, come into the church. They were received on letter from the M. E. Church, South. Brother Jones was a licensed preacher in the church from which he came, and was given the same standing in our church. Brother Suits has received 34 members this year.

Tuesday night, October 28.—I was here in the fourth quarterly conference. A creditable number of officers were present, and reports indicated a year of progress. The church has a very live C. E., and the report from it indicated much and varied activity. The Woman's Auxiliary and the Aid Society have been busy during the year. I trust that a merger may be formed here, and that these two good organizations may function according to the new order of our women's work. The Sunday School has been unusually good during the year. Monthly offerings are made to the Home. With the exception of finances, Brother Suits will be able to make a gratfiying report to the conference. Upon the whole, this will probably total up very well. Lebanon is a promising church, and we expect from it continuing growth. It was a pleasure to be with all of these churches, and we trust that they may feel, pastors and people, a sense of duty done, as they come to the end.

My notes on these conferences, are in Greensboro, by oversight, and I have had to write this report from memory. I trust that I have remembered with sufficient accuracy.

"Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me To Do?"

This caption, and what follows is taken from Dr. Lewis' last writings, "The Epic of the Preacher."

"The man who first asked the question did not get a direct answer, but was told to go on where he had intended to go, and he should be told then what to do. There he was told by another man. In other words, although it pleased God to work a miracle for the conversion of Paul, he answered his question through the ordinary processes of human understanding. So I believe he does with us usually. Most of our perplexities about the orders of our Captain come, not from any ambiguity in the orders, but from our own selfishness and obstinacy in wanting our own way, and it is not necessary nor fitting for God to work a miracle to overcome these. In the case of Methodist preachers, these perplexities usually gather about the period when decisions are made for the next year. They are supposed to pray about this. But prayers presumed to be a submission to God for His decision. And if God decides it, he will use the instrumentalities instituted in

(Continued on Page Seven)

OUR STORY PAGE

"THAT HORSE IS NOT PERFECT"

A very successful English merchant tells this unusual story of a boyhood experience.

When I was fifteen years old I worked for Aaron Coventry, a bigoted old farmer in Yorkshire. He was a stingy schemer—immensely rich. One day Mr. Coventry was expecting a gentleman from a distance to buy one of his horses. The animal which he hoped to sell him had several defects. If the gentleman knew about these, of course, he would refuse to buy the horse.

Old Aaron called me to him and said, "Now, Bob, if my friend should ask you if the horse has any defects you must answer stoutly, 'No, sir.' I must sell this horse and you can help me. Do you understand?"

"Yes," I told him, "I understand. But I can't obey—not this time, Mr. Coventry. I know that horse is far from perfect and I can't lie about it. I never purposely told a lie in my life and I am not willing to begin now."

This made Old Aaron very angry. I can see him yet, with his bronzed thorny fists clenched and his black eyes shining fiercely.

"Well," he hissed at me, "if you don't mind me I'll give you a horse-whipping that you won't forget as long as you live."

I found myself trembling all over. "Well, sir," I said quietly, "I can stand that all right, I think, but the Bible tells me that all liars have their part in the lake of fire, and really, Mr. Coventry, I don't believe I could stand that. So I've fully made up my mind not to tell a lie."

Soon after our conversation, the purchaser arrived, a well-groomed city man, riding horseback. He began bargaining at once for the horse and he offered a very large sum of money. He asked Mr. Coventry a number of pointed questions and Old Aaron assured him positively that the animal hadn't one defect. Then, to confirm his statements, he waxed bold and called me to him. In the presence of the stranger he asked me several times if I were sure the horse was perfectly sound.

For a moment I was amazed. Did Old Aaron really expect me to lie? I thought of the horse-whipping—I thought of God's Word—and in a moment I answered clearly. "No, sir, that horse is not perfect."

"What!" exclaimed the city man. "Is it not in good condition?"

"No, sir," I told him boldly, "it isn't, and Mr. Coventry knows that as well as I do."

There was a moment of tense silence. The gentleman was offended and he spoke gruffly to the farmer about misrepresenting his stock. "As long as I live," he flared at him, "I'll never buy a thing from you," and leaping to the saddle, he rode away on his sleek black pony, without so much as saying goodby.

Aaron Coventry was dejected. He had lied deliberately, had failed to sell his horse, and now he was thoroughly angered. He gave me a savage glance, took me into the stable and shut the door. With horsewhip in hand he began to beat me uncertifully until my back and shoulders were black and blue. "And now," he said finally, "you'll know better than to disobey me," and he strode out into the yard without another word.

My whole body ached. Little sickening streams of blood were trickling down my back. I sat for a long time huddled in a corner of the stable. Old Aaron was in the barnyard, standing by the watered trough. Presently I heard a moan, a thud, and the frisky galloping of a young horse. I ran to see what was the matter. I found Aaron Coventry, with a deep wound in his scalp, lying unconscious beside the old trough. The colt had kicked him! At once I forget all about my aching back. This was my employer, my friend, who was in trouble, and I hurried to his side. Carefully I dragged the old man to a shady spot and called for help. During the next few days Old Aaron, dealer in falsehoods and defective stock, was a subdued man. I was with him constantly. In his conscious huors we spoke often of God's Word and His claims on men's lives, and Aaron listened now. By and by his hard heart softened and he yielded to God. And soon after he slipped quietly away. Perhaps it is the vision of the face of that dying man, sin-hardened but now love-lighted, and the echo of that horse, tender whisper, "God bless you, my boy, tell the truth," that has influenced my whole life, and guided my every business transaction.—*Home Friend.*

REGRET

Jim Daley is a young man living in a large city. But he had a great trouble in his life. He had been married only a short time when his wife became seriously ill. The best medical assistance was procured, but in spite of all human help she gradually failed until she passed on to the great beyond. Jim's grief was pitiful. He loved his wife. How they had planned for the future, and now there seemed to be no future at all. And what added to Jim's sorrow was what his wife had said just before she died. "If I only had" he heard her say. Frantically he tried to arouse her that she might explain but it was too late. "If I only had" were her last words, and poor Jim did not know what she meant.

Now, Jim and his wife, before they were married, were very popular members of the large fashionable church in their section of the city. Their wedding was one of the special events of the year—and, after their marriage, they were often found enjoying the many social activities of the large group of young people. So full were their spare evenings that such things as prayer meetings were not included and consequently they knew very little of spiritual life.

But Jim had no room nor time for social activities now. He was so puzzled about his wife's last words that he could not eat nor sleep. Brooding this way for a few days he decided something must be done, and he went to see the pastor about it.

Broken-heartedly, Jim told him just how sad he was. How he wished he could understand just what his wife meant by saying, "If I only had." This story was very touching and should have moved this minister to compassion, but instead, this fashionable pastor rose from his seat, went to a cupboard near by and, taking down a bottle, poured a glass full of whisky and offered it to this sorrow-stricken young man. "You are unstrung, my boy, take this and it will help you to quiet down" or words to that effect. But Jim refused. Then the minister offered him cigars, and again Jim refused. These were not the things he needed to help him. Whisky and cigars would not heal his wounded heart, neither would they explain his great trouble, and he arose from his seat and left the minister's home in disgust. "It was enough," some would say "to drive any man away from the church entirely."

Even though Jim would not go back to his pastor, he didn't find relief anywhere else. He remembered that people said, that a certain minister of another denomination was a spiritual man, but would it do any good to go to see him? However, he could not bear his trouble alone very long, so he decided to try again. This time God led him aright, as He does all seeking souls who are burdened with sin, and are in earnest in their quest for deliverance.

He was hardly in the presence of this man of God, and having related his sad story, when he was told that his wife, when she said, "If I only had" undoubtedly meant, "If I only had accepted Christ as Saviour." It was all very plain, now, to this young man, who had tried to satisfy himself with his wife, with being a worldly church-member. He saw that it was nothing but a delusion of the devil. The minister, who had been used of the Lord in leading other souls to Christ pressed Jim to make that decision now, and very soon, as knowledge took possession of his life, another soul was delivered from eternal ruin because some one showed him the way.

It seems almost unbelievable that a story like this could be true. But it is, and the young man, a number of times, has given it in his personal testimony at prayer meetings. It shows us how hollow and empty is the life without Christ, and how the indulgences and pleasures of this world prevent many from dying in the Lord, as well as keeping them from the joys of salvation while on this earth. May we all make our peace, "calling and election sure."—*Youth's Christian Companion.*

◆

The President's Letter

(Continued from Page Five)

His providence to make known that decision. To be consistent, therefore, the preacher should pray for that man or those men who have been set over that business, and then let them alone. My conviction is that a preacher will get what Christ wants him to have unless he interferes with it himself."

Finale

This is the last. For fifty weeks, save one, we have addressed our pastors and their people through this weekly letter. Now the year is over, and before this is printed, we shall be in our annual session. We have labored together, and have labored with Him. This association in service has been a joy to us, and our fellowship with Him has been our gladness. His wisdom has been our counsel; His strength our stay; His will our orders. And now that our work is done, we trust that His benedictions may be upon it, and upon us. We are pausing here, now, in our annual session, to survey the ground over which we have come, and then to set our faces toward new fields of conquest. My heart's desire and prayer to God is that we may be able to see eye to eye in the important matters that must engage us while we are here, and that our hearts may beat together in loving pulsations on everything that concerns His glory and the establishing of His purposes through His church. Let us be much in prayer, during the conference, and let us set the Lord before our faces, and desire only what is approved by Him.

"Grace unto you, and peace be multiplied."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

November 3, 1930.

◆

WITHIN THE GATES

("Our feet shall stand within thy gates"—Ps. 122:2)

"Our feet shall stand within Thy gates"
Bright city of our God;
How blest the hope that fills our heart,
As we the desert plod.

"Our feet shall stand within Thy gates"
Our eyes shall Him behold,
Who purchased us with His own Blood,
And gave us wealth untold.

"Our feet shall stand within Thy gates"
And course the golden street
In fellowship with all the saved
Who round Himself shall meet.

"Our feet shall stand wtihin Thy gates"
With hearts well tuned to sing
Eternal praises to the Lamb,
Who did salvation bring.

"Our feet shall stand within Thy gates,"
Our tongues shall roll the song
Of everlasting thanks to Him,
To whom all praise belong.

"Our feet shall stand within Thy gates,"
And never wander more;
Our hearts shall then ne'er feel the chill
That now oft grieves us sore.

Lord, haste that day when Thou shalt come,
And bid Thy ransomed rise—
To pass within those gates of light
To share Thine endless joys.

—*C. C. Crowston.*

◆

Awake: Christian America!

(Continued from Page Four)

by your indifference, restore the liquor traffic? Or will you choose, now, to march with the forces of righteousness against this new threat of the church's ancient enemy?—*Stanley High in Christian Herald.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN
Pres. High Point College C. E. Society

NOVEMBER 16: JESUS, AN EXAMPLE OF STEWARDSHIP

Scripture Text: John 17:1-17; Luke 2:49

Daily Bible Readings

Monday, Temptation to Unfaithfulness—Matt. 4:1-11.

Tuesday, Jesus' Faithfulness—Heb. 3:1, 2.

Wednesday, Jesus' Use of Time — John 9:1-4.

Thursday, Jesus' Use of Power—John 6:1-14.

Friday, Jesus and Sympathy—John 11:35.

Saturday, The Perfect Life Ends—John 19:30.

To the Leader

What is a steward? He is a trustee to whom something valuable is intrusted for another. Jesus praises and awards the ones who use their trust well and condemns those who neglect their trusts. With all God has given us we are trustees or stewards—money, time, abilities, opportunities, influence, and must give an account of our stewardship.

Jesus came to be not only a Saviour, but an example. We are to pattern our lives after His. Tonight we are to study something about the matchless life of our Lord in His stewardship. His work was that of a stewardship and is an example for us to follow. We are playing the game of life which is called "Follow the Leader" and that leader is Jesus Christ.

Suitable songs: "Some One Is Watching Your Light," "It Pays to Serve Jesus," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "Help Somebody Today," "Work for the Night Is Coming," and "Faith of our Fathers."

Discuss These

1. What is "stewardship?" In what way does it differ from **ownership?**
2. How did Jesus accept His "stewardship?"
3. What choices do we have in the stewardship of life?
4. What is to be our reward for faithful stewardship through life?
5. How may we abuse our privileges as stewards?
6. What effect does selfishness have upon our stewardship?

Quotations

"Stewardship covers all life and not merely money. Jesus had no money but He was steward of immense spiritual powers. All our gifts belong to God."—Richard Arden.

"Not only those that give their lives to full-time service are stewards. The common man is one also. If it is our duty to keep house, that is our stewardship for the time being."—Morton.

Poetry

"MY FATHER'S BUSINESS"

"Knew ye not," said Christ in boyhood
  As they sought Him in their fear,
"I must be about the business
  Of my Father now and here?"
And this business of His Father
  Thus He hastened to begin,
What but lifting men to heaven?
  What but pardoning their sin?

See Him as the paralytic,
  Lowered by the kindly four,
With his pallor and his anguish
  Mutely begs Him to restore.
Hear His speaking to the sick one,
  Waiting eager on the floor:
"Son, thy sins are all forgiven;
  Go in peace and sin no more."

Thus the Saviour sped His mercy,
  Thus He gave the best things first,
Conquered thus the central evil
  Whereby mortals are accursed.
Easy then to add the trifle
  Of the least regarded dole;
Easy then to heal the body,
  Having purified the soul.

Hear the Saviour summon Matthew
  From his calling harsh and grim.
See how Matthew spurned his money,
  Left it all and followed Him!
Hear him call his brother sinners
  From their mercenary hell;
"Come and see the great Physician!
  I was sick, but now am well!"

Ah, the Pharisaic blindness!
  Ah, the ugly mutterings!
Ah, the pride that holds us, also,
  From the touch of better things!
For the Father's business calls us
  Through the mercy of the Son;
It is loving and forgiving:
  Let the Father's will be done!

—Amos R. Wells.

◆

RECEIVED FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sunday schools:	
Bethesda, North Davidson	$3.00
Denton	3.00
Flag Springs	1.50
Concord	7.00
Gideon Grove	1.50
Mt. Carmel, Granville	1.50
Friendship, Haw River	1.50
Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth	1.50
Christian Endeavor Societies:	
Liberty Hill	$3.00
Enfield	3.00
Hawkins Chapel	1.50
Bethel, Randolph	3.00
Belmont	3.00
Elbaville	3.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treasurer.

Woman's Missionary Department

SPIRITUAL LIFE DEPARTMENT

The Missionary Calendar for November asks that we pray especially this month for Dr. Edith Lacy in Dhulia, India, in the hospital and medical work there; also for Rev. Homer Casto in his splendid work at Bethel Home at Weaverville, N. C. These two are relieving suffering humanity at home and in far away India. May we keep them close in our prayers? Medical Missions mean so much. The Missionary Record will give us information about their work so we may be intelligent in these prayers and not be praying at random.

The "Laymen's Missionary Movement" has this to say of prayer: "Throughout the whole missionary world there is at present a very deep sense of need. Opposed as our missionaries are by the gigantic masses of heathenism, they feel their own helplessness. The power of evil is so terrific and the forces of evil are so active that they are apt to despair. So, from every mission land their cry comes to our ears. And what are they crying for? Not men, not money, but PRAYER. Even above the urgent cry, 'Come over and help us,' and God knows they have enough reason to utter that cry, we hear the words, 'Brethren, pray for us.'"

In this deepened sense of the need of prayer we have a token that the church is entering into full sympathy with her Lord. For the Lord Jesus has all along told us that the supreme need of missionary work is prayer. He said to His disciples, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore." Before "Go," before "Give," comes "Prayer." This is the divine order. Any attempt to alter it will end in disaster. Prayer is to the missionary work what air is to the body—the element in which it lives.

Will you, the Secretary of Spiritual Life Department in your own local Auxiliary, keep our work on your heart and before your members?

Sincerely yours,
MRS. J. M. STONE,
Sec'y of Spiritual Life Dept.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. E. Suits, $2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $3.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $3.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, $4.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $2.00; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, $3.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, $1.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, $6.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, $1.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, $6.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, $2.00; Mrs. H. G. Ellington, $6.00.

◆

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledged	$411.43
Tabernacle C. E. S., Miss Kate Smith	2.50
Saxapahaw, Rev. T. J. Whitehead	19.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth	10.00

Our cordial thanks to the kind friends who have responded to President Taylor's appeal. Their dollars have helped much to keep the wheels turning.

HERALD CAMPAIGN FOR 3,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	19¾
Albemarle	14	6⅜
Anderson	29	4
ASHEBORO	36	53½
Asheville	14	12
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	**36**	**1**
Burlington	72	32⅜
Caroleen	18	4
CHARLOTTE	22	28
Chase City	**10**	**3**
Chatham	28	14⅝
Cleveland	62	34
CONCORD	34	34
Connelly Springs	**13**	**3**
Creswell	37	5¾
Davidson	57	16
Denton	**49**	**18¾**
Democrat	**19**	**1¾**
Draper	9	5⅜
ENFIELD	16	22¼
Fairview	**6**	**4**
Fallston	**80**	**14¾**
Flat Rock	**52**	**10**
Friendship	30	8½
Forsyth	36	10¾
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	25⅝
Glen Raven	34	4½
Graham	25	13¾
Granville	61	10
Greensboro—Grace	40	17½
CALVARY	20	27⅛
St. Paul	**12**	**4**
West End	29	14¼
Greensville	**57**	**4½**
Guilford	36	5
Halifax	50	23¼
Haw River	46	21½
HENDERSON	38	39¼
High Point—First	68	33¾
Lebanon	26	9¼
Welch Memorial	**40**	**8**
English Street	13	2¾
KANNAPOLIS	2	6
Kernersville	**32**	**4½**
Lexington—State Street	10	8¼
South	16	3½
Liberty-Siler City	25	23⅞
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	1
Littleton	54	8½
Mebane	30	12¾
Mecklenburg	30	7¼
Melton Grove	**4**	..
Midland	**61**	**3¾**
Midway-Shady Grove	6	3¼
Mocksville	44	34½
MORIAH	**20**	**20¾**
Mt. Hermon	89	35¼
Mt. Pleasant	61	22¼
North Davidson	**52**	**10**
Orange	70	64½
Pageland	**22**	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	43	14
Pleasant Grove	18	11½
Porter	6	4
Randleman	**40**	**11¼**
Randolph	80	11
REIDSVILLE	13	14
Richland	39	11¾
Roberta	**26**	**1½**
Rockingham	**14**	..
Saxapahaw	54	13
Shelby	9	6½
Shiloh	40	17¼
SPENCER	**4**	**4**
Spring Church	**36**	**8½**
TABERNACLE	32	38
Thomasville—First	**16**	**6½**
Community	**13**	**2**
West End	**40**	**3¾**
Vance	54	21½
Weaverville	24	1¼
West Forsyth	56	21⅞
Whitakers	12	8¼
Why Not	32	21¼
WINSTON—First	**23**	**23⅜**
South	**14**	..
Yarborouyh	16	7
MISCELLANEOUS	25	50½

HERALD'S HONOR ROLL

(Pastors who have collected $20 or more on subscription accounts in the year.)

Rev. B. M. Williams	$124.00
Rev. J. E. Pritchard	100.50
Rev. N. M. Harrison	84.50
Rev. G. F. Millaway	66.00
Rev. G. B. Ferree	66.00
Rev. L. W. Gerringer	54.25
Rev. N. G. Bethea	50.75
Rev. C. E. Ridge	60.00
Rev. J. A. Burgess	42.50
Rev. J. D. Williams	41.75
Rev. H. F. Surratt	41.75
Rev. H. L. Isley	35.00
Rev. J. L. Trollinger	33.00
Rev. M. P. Chambliss	32.00
Rev. R. S. Troxler	30.50
Rev. F. W. Paschall	28.00
Rev. H. L. Powell	25.00
Rev. C. H. Hill	25.00
Rev. T. A. Williams	24.50
Rev. J. M. Minnis	24.50
Rev. D. R. Williams	23.00
Rev. J. C. Auman	22.50
Rev. A. L. Hunter	22.00
Rev. W. D. Reed	22.00
Rev. R. I. Farmer	20.00

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,237.19
Miss Ruby Sapp	50.00
Total	$195,287.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,793.21
Mrs. R. G. Hornady	10.00
Total	$10,803.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

◆

—Calvary church received two new members recently: Mrs. Dicey, from near Rosemary, and Mrs. Overcash, from Petersburg, Va.

THANKSGIVING AND THE ORPHANS

The needs of the homes were never so urgent as they are today and the citizens of the state are asked to rise to the dignity and demand of the hour by each doing his level best to help swell the orphanage treasuries during the Thanksgiving period.

The pastors of churches, Sunday School superintendents, city officials, superintendents of county and city schools, county officers, lawyers, doctors, business men, lodge officials, community clubs, farmers and housewives, wage earners and all other classes of our citizenship are requested to enlist in the effort to help the destitute and honor the lowly.

It is personal effort that usually brings results and special committees of churches, fraternal orders and community organizations, to bring the matter to the attention of the public, would be wise.

Those capable of estimating the value of the life of a child benefit of the blessings and comforts of a home should cheerfully enlist in this holy movement to provide means of sustenance for the orphanages during the long dreary months of the approaching winter.

The income of a day is suggested.

M. L. SHIPMAN.

LIVING TOGETHER

In a recent edition of the "Methodist Protestant Herald," there appeared the statement that Mrs. E. L. Ballard was living at 9 Willow Street, Boston, Mass. Lest there be some misapprehension, and perhaps scandal started, it seems advisable to add that Mr. Ballard is still living with his wfe, but both have changed their residence to 111 Jersey Street, where they will be glad to welcome any of their friends coming to or passing through Boston.

E. L. B.

(The "Herald" begs pardon for this break and thanks Brother Ballard for mending it).

A MILLION DOLLAR STILL

Detroit police recently raided what they described as the biggest still ever found in the city since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. They valued the equipment and liquor seized in the place at $1,000,000. The raiders found 80,000 gallons of grain mash in vats and 30,000 gallons of grain alcohol in five-gallon containers ready for shipment; 100,000 pounds of raw sugar and 2,000 gallons of molasses.

◆

—The Fifteenth Annual Meeting and Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches will meet in Washington, D. C., November 10, 11, 12, 1930. Theme: "Carry on With the Pact."

—Mrs. L. R. Pearson reports an automobile accident in which two young people lost their lives. These were Mr. Thomason, of Littleton, and Miss Clary, of Rosemary. Three others in the car escaped serious injury. It was a tragic accident to two families.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Union Chapel, Macksville Charge.—Sunday was a great day for us. A large number was present for Sunday school and preaching in the afternoon. Brother Ferree, our pastor, brought us an inspiring message.

Sunday evening we had prayer service, the Mocksville evangelistic club being with us. We greatly enjoyed the things they said and feel greatly benefited by them. We wish to welcome these good people back at any time.

The message which Brother Ferree brought to us Sunday afternoon was the last for this Conference year. We have been helped by having these good people in our homes and will gladly welcome them back should they return. They did their part in making this Conference year a successful one.

EDNA BEAVER, Reporter.

* * *

Oak Grove, Forsyth.—Sunday school was opened October 26 as usual. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Long, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Culler and family, of High Point, N. C. Mr. Luther F. Long built three new classrooms for the church in honor of his deceased father, Mrs. A. J. Long, of Rural Hall, N. C. We are very proud of our classrooms and are hoping for an improvement in our Sunday school and church work.

Our pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams, was with us at 11 o'clock and dedicated the new classrooms to the church, after which an election of officers was held. Mr. Williams was with us again in the afternoon and preached his last sermon here for this year. We are hoping to have him back for another year as he has been a great blessing to all who knew him. PERMELIA SMITH, Reporter.

* * *

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—Yesterday closed our Conference year. The year was very successful under the circumstances. We did not get out with our finances as we would like. All seem to have co-operated last year.

All officers for the ensuing year were elected. We have a new Sunday school superintendent for next year, Mr. Taylor Call. We hope our Sunday school will do wonders with its new leader.

We are indeed glad to have had with us this year Rev. G. B. Ferree. He has led his flock to new pastures. We are also glad to have had his wife and children worship with us this year.

We hope Conference will let him remain in our midst.

One of our members, Miss Hazel Foster, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Twin City Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

* * *

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—The Conference year came to a close with the Sunday morning service. Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, preached a very helpful sermon to a large congregation. Mr. Carroll has served our church faithfully for four years and we hope that he will return to this charge to minister during the coming year.

The congregation stood at the beginning of the service to pay silent tribute to the members we have lost during the year.

Five members have been added to the church roll during this year, which brings the membership to 259.

A meeting of the building committee will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

A number of ministerial students from Elon College will take part in the Christian Endeavor program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A class of children from the Children's Home will give a program here on the fourth Sunday in November at 3 p. m. Please bear this date in mind and be present for this splendid program. Our Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock on that day instead of the usual hour.

The ladies of the church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Patterson next Friday night to pack a box of used clothing for the Alvin Drew School. We hope everyone who has anything to contribute will be present and help in this worthy cause.

Miss Ruby Patterson, of Friendship, was married to Mr. Frank H. Robinson, of Richmond, Va., on Saturday, October 11th, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll officiated, using the right ceremony of the Methodist Protestant church. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are residing in Richmond.

We are glad to have such large congregations at all the church services. Visitors are always welcome and we urge them to come again and again.

REPORTER.

* * *

Siler City Church.—Yesterday we had an interesting Sunday school with 107 present. Dr. Williams filled both morning and night appointments. At the morning service he used for his text the fourth chapter of John, 32nd and 34th verses. Subject, "The Independent Life." This was a good sermon, such as he always gives. After the sermon the Lord's Supper was administered to almost the entire congregation. After the congregation was dismissed the new officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. W. E. Sharpe was unanimously re-elected superintendent with Mr. T. L. Lambeth assistant. Both these men are as good as can be found to fill such a place, and with the co-operation of the school there is no reason why we cannot have the best Sunday school ever. Our Sunday school, under the leadership of Mr. Sharpe, has been the best we have ever seen during the year. Mr. B. E. Fox was re-elected secretary and Mr. L. L. Wrenn was re-elected church treasurer. Almost all the teachers were re-elected, as was the reporter. The new officers will be installed the third Sunday night in this month.

At the evening hour Dr. Williams was again at his best. This was his last appointment before Conference. We are expecting him back with us next year and have instructed the delegate to bring him back, so we did not feel that this was his last sermon to us. His sermon was taken from the 6th chapter of 2nd Kings. The subject was "Light on Life's Problems." Here we had the pleasure of hearing another great sermon, and we feel sure everyone present enjoyed it.

Last Monday night the Philahea class had a social and business meeting in their room. New officers were elected as follows: Miss Sallie Smith, president; Miss Cleta Andrew, vice-president; Miss Minnie Cooper, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. B. E. Fox, assistant secretary and treasurer. We have not yet fully decided on the teacher.

The Woman's Auxiliary served a chicken pie and oyster supper in the Baptist Ladies' Hall Saturday night. The proceeds amounted to over $40,00.

The C. E. Society met last Tuesday night at the church in a business meeting. After the election of the new officers they enjoyed a social hour, after which refreshments were served.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Williams, our pastor's wife. We hope she may soon be restored to health.

Miss Lebus Stone has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Richmond, Va.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

* * *

Elbaville-State Street, Lexington.—Our attendance at Sunday school now is fine. We have some very enthusiastic church workers. Our pastor filled his last regular appointment yesterday. We have found Mr. Hendry to be a fine preacher. He has meant much to our work. We hope it will be for us to get him back another year. But if Conference sees fit otherwise, we hope our loss will be someone else's gain.

Do we realize the year is nearing its close. We sincerely trust that all reports will be O. K. for Conference.

Only a few Sundays ago our people motored over to Yadkin College for fourth quarterly conference. On Friday night, October 31, a harvest program was given at our church for the purpose of helping to meet some financial needs. State Street furnished us with music.

On the third Sunday afternoon of October a Rally Day program was given.

We are very much delighted at the interest the youth are taking in the work. Not only are they interested in the C. E. Society, but all other services. Christian Endeavor is progressing nicely. On last Sunday night a band of about 50 gathered at old Elbaville to worship God in the service of youth. We have also sent a check for three dollars to Mr. Auman for the Board of Young People's Work.

We hope for all charges another successful closing year.

Best wishes to all readers and former pastors. Now for Conference!

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

* * *

Yarborough Chapel C. E. Society.—Sunday evening we held our last Christian Endeavor meeting for this Conference year. We had a very interesting meeting, the topic being "The Christian Citizen and the Law," led by Vera Wilson. We were glad to have with us Mr. W. P. Dickson, of Clinton, one of our former C. E. presidents, who made a very interesting talk on the topic. Mr. Broom also gave us a helpful talk. Mr. and Mrs. Broom have been a wonderful help and inspiration to us in our Christian Endeavor, and we hope they will be returned to us for an other year.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Broom graciously entertained the C. E.'s with a Kid Party. It seemed that time had really turned backward in its flight with so many dolls, horns and other toys in evidence. Cakes, fruit, and lollipops were served. About 35 enjoyed this social.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

* * *

Welch Memorial.—Welch Memorial finished up the year with a very beautiful services on last Sunday morning. After the devotional service the newly elected officers were installed. After the officers were installed the regular monthly communion service was observed. The new officers communed in a body. It was indeed impressive to see this group of workers gathering around the communion altar together. As the communicants were coming and going Mrs. D. B. Eldridge and Miss Margaret Curry sang the old hymn, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows." This made the service all the more impressive. At the close of the service the doors of the church were opened and three members were received. All the communion services at Welch Memorial have been very impressive but this was thought to be the most beautiful observed during the past two years. There were possibly more at the altar than at any other service.

The congregations were good at both morning and night services, and the interest was fine.

GEO. L. CURRY.

* * *

Moriah.—Our work is going along nicely. The Sunday school attendance is good and we are striving as the new year approaches to have a larger attendance in Sunday school and church.

We are very grateful to our pastor for the wonderful work he has done in the past year, and we are very glad indeed to think that he will be with us next year.

The Christian Endeavor has progressed wonderfully this year.

We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the blessings He has bestowed upon us this year, although He has taken from our midst some of our most loyal and faithful members; but we realize He doeth all things well.

REPORTER.

* * *

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—Fourth quarterly conference convened at Creswell church October 26th. We were grieved to have Bro. Hethcox announce he would not return to us another year. He's been with us 12 years; everyone likes him, only a few want a change. He has done faithful work and not only among his own people, but with all denominations. He has the love and respect of all, and we pray God's blessings on him and his nice family wherever they go. We pray that we may have a preacher; it will be so bad to be left without, to be supplied. God's richest blessings on the Conference. I'd love to be there in person, but will be in spirit.

* * *

Friendship Church, Fallston Charge.—On October 26 we had our regular preaching on Sunday afternoon with our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, preaching a fine sermon. After service we elected our officers for the coming year. Most all the old officers were re-elected.

In November 1 we had our fourth and last quarterly conference at Hebron, with Rev. J. D. Morris preaching in the morning. His sermon was very appropriate and the large crowd attending received much good from it. In the afternoon they held their business session, at which time they voted unanimously for the pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, to return. We have enjoyed having Brother Morgan and family with us for seven years. He has been a great inspiration and help to us all. Our prayers are that the Lord will continue to bless him in the coming years.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Superintendent N. J. Wright. We are very proud of him; he has been our superintendent for 66 years. In all these years he hasn't missed a Sunday except for his own sickness and death in the family, which probably has not been more than a dozen Sundays.

MRS. F. B. TONEY, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, High Point.—The bazaar and turkey supper given by the Woman's Auxiliary last Thursday, October 30th, were a pronounced success, and aside from being a pleasant social occasion, when the members of the congregation mingled with their friends of other denominations, it was successful from a financial viewpoint, the sum of $200 being realized from the sale of tickets for the supper after all expenses were paid. A thorough report from the bazaar has not been made yet, but it is expected that the amount will total at least $200 from he sale of handwork, candy, potted plants, flowers, canned fruits, and other articles. The women of the Auxiliary are exceedingly grateful for the splendid patronage of many friends.

On Sunday morning a delightful and impressive communion service was observed, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, being assisted in the celebration by Dr. A. G. Dixon and Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College. An unusually large number participated in the Sacrament; the Junior church worshipped with the adult congregation at this time, and many young people and children united in the Lord's Supper. Rev. Mr. Farmer said that it was the largest number of communicants since he has been pastor.

A most interesting feature of this service was the baptism of William Bruce Gray, the bright and lovely baby son of Mr. and Mrs. June Gray. This little boy, their fourth son, is the great-grandson of the late Rev. Alson Gray, a staunch and loyal pioneer minister, who performed valiant service in the upbuilding and establishment of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina in the formative period of its existence. This baby has splendid ancestry on both sides, his mother being a descendant of a long line of Presbyterian stock of Mecklenburg county, having been before her marriage Miss Irene Hutchison, of Charlotte.

The members of the congregation were delighted to receive two new members, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Zimmermon, who are valuable additions to our ranks, and are heartily welcomed. Dr. Zimmerman is a dentist by profession, one of three brothers who moved to High Point from Davidson county a few years ago, and he and family reside at 227 Montlieu avenue.

At the Sunday evening service the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered the last of a series of sermons on "The Church," his subject being "The One True Church," his discourse being practical and timely. Mesdames Allred and Ellington, Messrs. Gray and Mourane sang a lovely quartette, "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit," and an impressive installation service was observed when the newly elected officials of the church were inducted into office, the choice of the majority being as follows: Stewards, Judge Lewis Teague, C. C. Robbins, W. V. Idol, R. H. Shaw, J. B. Spencer, G. T. Penny, J. A. Dixon, W. C. Koontz, E. L. Auman, F. R. Auman, C. L. Gray, Dr. A. A. York, S. P. Montgomery, D. E. White, J. H. Pritchard, Dr. S. S. Coe, J. H. Everhart, H. A. Moffitt, L. B. Teague, L. F. Ferree, A. J. Koonce, D. A. Neese, R. H. Davis, E. L. Douglas, and J. S. Pickett. Church trustees, Dr. Coe, J. A. Gray, W. V. Idol, J. S. Pickett, H. A. Moffitt, A. M. Rankin, Sr., and C. C. Robbins. Parsonage trustees, J. S. Pickett, S. P. Montgomery, and C. C. Robbins. Treasurer, A. M. Rankin. Reporter, Mrs. R. T. Pickens. Grounds committee, J. A. Gray, Mrs. S. S. Coe, and Mrs. C. L. Gray. House committee, D. E. White, H. A. Moffitt, and Mrs. J. A. Gray. Music committee, Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, Mrs. C. L. Gray, A. J. Koonce, C. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, L. B. Teague, and Mrs. George T. Penny. Ushers, E. L. Auman, E. L. Auman, Jr., F. R. Auman, W. M. Crouch, James Hinkle, J. H. Pritchard, J. C. Whitesell, M. P. Sechrest, Ralph Vance, A. T. Payne, C. C. Robbins, Jr., Frank Robbins, T. R. Ballard, R. H. Davis, W. C. Hammond, D. A. Dowdy, L. B. Teague, J. B. Spencer, L. E. Teague, and Garland McPherson.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary held a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. Coe in the chair. It was announced that the proceeds of the turkey supper, amounting to $200, will be divided equally among the eight Circles. Circle No. 2, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, won the first prize of $10 for selling the largest number of tickets for the turkey supper last Thursday and Circle No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Teague, chairman, the second prize of $5, while No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, won honorable mention for selling 50 tickets. A motion was carried to appoint a committee from each of the eight Circles to look up new people moving into the city, to visit the sick and bereaved, and to serve as helpers and general aids to the pastor. Announcement was made that the Wednesday evening Fellowship Suppers in connection with the prayer service will be resumed next week after an intermission of several weeks, and six will be held before the Christmas holidays.

The fourth and last quarterly conference of this year was held Monday evening, and good reports were heard from all organizations of the church. Mr. Vernon W. Idol will represent First church as delegate to Annual Conference convening in Albemarle Wednesday, November 5th. A number, besides Rev. Mr. Farmer, will attend the sessions all, or a part of the time. A splendid macadam road leads to this pretty town in Stanly county, via Salisbury, the distance being approximately 67 miles.

The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be led by Mes. C. L. Whitaker, who has kindly consented to act during the pastor's absence at Conference.

A beautiful and impressive Candle-Light service was observed Monday evening by the Young People's C. E. Society, when new officers for the coming year were installed in the presence of a large attendance of the young people of the church and their friends, being as follows: President, Miss Inez Reynolds; vice-president, Miss Myrtle Davis; secretary,

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Union Chapel, Macksville Charge.—Sunday was a great day for us. A large number was present for Sunday school and preaching in the afternoon. Brother Ferree, our pastor, brought us an inspiring message.

Sunday evening we had prayer service, the Mocksville evangelistic club being with us. We greatly enjoyed the things they said and feel greatly benefited by them. We wish to welcome these good people back at any time.

The message which Brother Ferree brought to us Sunday afternoon was the last for this Conference year. We have been helped by having these good people in our homes and will gladly welcome them back should they return. They did their part in making this Conference year a successful one.

EDNA BEAVER, Reporter.

◆

Oak Grove, Forsyth.—Sunday school was opened October 26 as usual. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Long, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Culler and family, of High Point, N. C. Mr. Luther F. Long built three new classrooms for the church in honor of his deceased father, Mrs. A. J. Long, of Rural Hall, N. C. We are very proud of our classrooms and are hoping for an improvement in our Sunday school and church work.

Our pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams, was with us at 11 o'clock and dedicated the new classrooms to the church, after which an election of officers was held. Mr. Williams was with us again in the afternoon and preached his last sermon here for this year. We are hoping to have him back for another year as he has been a great blessing to all who knew him.

PERMELIA SMITH, Reporter.

◆

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—Yesterday closed our Conference year. The year was very successful under the circumstances. We did not get out with our finances as we would like. All seem to have co-operated last year.

All officers for the ensuing year were elected. We have a new Sunday school superintendent for next year, Mr. Taylor Call. We hope our Sunday school will do wonders with its new leader.

We are indeed glad to have had with us this year Rev. G. B. Ferree. He has led his flock to new pastures. We are also glad to have had his wife and children worship with us this year.

We hope Conference will let him remain in our midst.

One of our members, Miss Hazel Foster, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Twin City Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

◆

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—The Conference year came to a close with the Sunday morning service. Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, preached a very helpful sermon to a large congregation. Mr. Carroll has served our church faithfully for four years and we hope that he will return to this charge to minister during the coming year.

The congregation stood at the beginning of the service to pay silent tribute to the members we have lost during the year.

Five members have been added to the church roll during this year, which brings the membership to 259.

A meeting of the building committee will be held Monday at 2 o'clock.

A number of ministerial students from Elon College will take part in the Christian Endeavor program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A class of children from the Children's Home will give a program here on the fourth Sunday in November at 3 p. m. Please bear this date in mind and be present for this splendid program. Our Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock on that day instead of the usual hour.

The ladies of the church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Patterson next Friday night to pack a box of used clothing for the Alvin Drew School. We hope everyone who has anything to contribute will be present and help in this worthy cause.

Miss Ruby Patterson, of Friendship, was married to Mr. Frank H. Robinson, of Richmond, Va., on Saturday, October 11th, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll officiated, using the right ceremony of the Methodist Protestant church. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are residing in Richmond.

We are glad to have such large congregations at all the church services. Visitors are always welcome and we urge them to come again and again.

REPORTER.

◆

Siler City Church.—Yesterday we had an interesting Sunday school with 107 present. Dr. Williams filled both morning and night appointments. At the morning service he used for his text the fourth chapter of John, 32nd and 34th verses. Subject, "The Independent Life." This was a good sermon, such as he always gives. After the sermon the Lord's Supper was administered to almost the entire congregation. After the congregation was dismissed the new officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. W. E. Sharpe was unanimously re-elected superintendent with Mr. T. L. Lambeth assistant. Both these men are as good as can be found to fill such a place, and with the co-operation of the school there is no reason why we cannot have the best Sunday school ever. Our Sunday school, under the leadership of Mr. Sharpe, has been the best we have ever seen during the year. Mr. B. E. Fox was re-elected secretary and Mr. L. L. Wrenn was re-elected church treasurer. Almost all the teachers were re-elected, as was the reporter. The new officers will be installed the third Sunday night in this month.

At the evening hour Dr. Williams was again at his best. This was his last appointment before Conference. We are expecting him back with us next year and have instructed the delegate to bring him back, so we did not feel that this was his last sermon to us. His sermon was taken from the 6th chapter of 2nd Kings. The subject was "Light on Life's Problems." Here we had the pleasure of hearing another great sermon, and we feel sure everyone present enjoyed it.

Last Monday night the Philahea class had a social and business meeting in their room. New officers were elected as follows: Miss Sallie Smith, president; Miss Cleta Andrew, vice-president; Miss Minnie Cooper, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. B. E. Fox, assistant secretary and treasurer. We have not yet fully decided on the teacher.

The Woman's Auxiliary served a chicken pie and oyster supper in the Baptist Ladies' Hall Saturday night. The proceeds amounted to over $40,00.

The C. E. Society met last Tuesday night at the church in a business meeting. After the election of the new officers they enjoyed a social hour, after which refreshments were served.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Williams, our pastor's wife. We hope she may soon be restored to health.

Miss Lebus Stone has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Richmond, Va.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

◆

Elbaville-State Street, Lexington.—Our attendance at Sunday school now is fine. We have some very enthusiastic church workers. Our pastor filled his last regular appointment yesterday. We have found Mr. Hendry to be a fine preacher. He has meant much to our work. We hope it will be for us to get him back another year. But if Conference sees fit otherwise, we hope our loss will be someone else's gain.

Do we realize the year is nearing its close. We sincerely trust that all reports will be O. K. for Conference.

Only a few Sundays ago our people motored over to Yadkin College for fourth quarterly conference. On Friday night, October 31, a harvest program was given at our church for the purpose of helping to meet some financial needs. State Street furnished us with music.

On the third Sunday afternoon of October a Rally Day program was given.

We are very much delighted at the interest the youth are taking in the work. Not only are they interested in the C. E. Society, but all other services. Christian Endeavor is progressing nicely. On last Sunday night a band of about 50 gathered at old Elbaville to worship God in the service of youth. We have also sent a check for three dollars to Mr. Auman for the Board of Young People's Work.

We hope for all charges another successful closing year.

Best wishes to all readers and former pastors. Now for Conference!

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

◆

Yarborough Chapel C. E. Society.—Sunday evening we held our last Christian Endeavor meeting for this Conference year. We had a very interesting meeting, the topic being "The Christian Citizen and the Law," led by Vera Wilson. We were glad to have with us Mr. W. P. Dickson, of Clinton, one of our former C. E. presidents, who made a very interesting talk on the topic. Mr. Broom also gave us a helpful talk. Mr. and Mrs. Broom have been a wonderful help and inspiration to us in our Christian Endeavor, and we hope they will be returned to us for an other year.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Broom graciously entertained the C. E.'s with a Kid Party. It seemed that time had really turned backward in its flight with so many dolls, horns and other toys in evidence. Cakes, fruit, and lollipops were served. About 35 enjoyed this social.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

◆

Welch Memorial.—Welch Memorial finished up the year with a very beautiful services on last Sunday morning. After the devotional service the newly elected officers were installed. After the officers were installed the regular monthly communion service was observed. The new officers communed in a body. It was indeed impressive to see this group of workers gathering around the communion altar together. As the communicants were coming and going Mrs. D. B. Eldridge and Miss Margaret Curry sang the old hymn, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows." This made the service all the more impressive. At the close of the service the doors of the church were opened and three members were received. All the communion services at Welch Memorial have been very impressive but this was thought to be the most beautiful observed during the past two years. There were possibly more at the altar than at any other service.

The congregations were good at both morning and night services, and the interest was fine.

GEO. L. CURRY.

◆

Moriah.—Our work is going along nicely. The Sunday school attendance is good and we are striving as the new year approaches to have a larger attendance in Sunday school and church.

We are very grateful to our pastor for the wonderful work he has done in the past year, and we are very glad indeed to think that he will be with us next year.

The Christian Endeavor has progressed wonderfully this year.

We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for the blessings He has bestowed upon us this year, although He has taken from our midst some of our most loyal and faithful members; but we realize He doeth all things well.

REPORTER.

◆

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—Fourth quarterly conference convened at Creswell church October 26th. We were grieved to have Bro. Hethcox announce he would not return to us another year. He's been with us 12 years; everyone likes him, only a few want a change. He has done faithful work and not only among his own people, but with all denominations. He has the love and respect of all, and we pray God's blessings on him and his nice family wherever they go. We pray that we may have a preacher; it will be so bad to be left without, to be supplied. God's richest blessings on the Conference. I'd love to be there in person, but will be in spirit.

◆

Friendship Church, Fallston Charge.—On October 26 we had our regular preaching on Sunday afternoon with our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, preaching a fine sermon. After service we elected our officers for the coming year. Most all the old officers were re-elected.

In November 1 we had our fourth and last quarterly conference at Hebron, with Rev. J. D. Morris preaching in the morning. His sermon was very appropriate and the large crowd attending received much good from it. In the afternoon they held their business session, at which time they voted unanimously for the pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, to return. We have enjoyed having Brother Morgan and family with us for seven years. He has been a great inspiration and help to us all. Our prayers are that the Lord will continue to bless him in the coming years.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Superintendent N. J. Wright. We are very proud of him; he has been our superintendent for 66 years. In all these years he hasn't missed a Sunday except for his own sickness and death in the family, which probably has not been more than a dozen Sundays.

MRS. F. B. TONEY, Reporter.

◆

First Church, High Point.—The bazaar and turkey supper given by the Woman's Auxiliary last Thursday, October 30th, were a pronounced success, and aside from being a pleasant social occasion, when the members of the congregation mingled with their friends of other denominations, it was successful from a financial viewpoint, the sum of $200 being realized from the sale of tickets for the supper after all expenses were paid. A thorough report from the bazaar has not been made yet, but it is expected that the amount will total at least $200 from he sale of handwork, candy, potted plants, flowers, canned fruits, and other articles. The women of the Auxiliary are exceedingly grateful for the splendid patronage of many friends.

On Sunday morning a delightful and impressive communion service was observed, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, being assisted in the celebration by Dr. A. G. Dixon and Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College. An unusually large number participated in the Sacrament; the Junior church worshipped with the adult congregation at this time, and many young people and children united in the Lord's Supper. Rev. Mr. Farmer said that it was the largest number of communicants since he has been pastor.

A most interesting feature of this service was the baptism of William Bruce Gray, the bright and lovely baby son of Mr. and Mrs. June Gray. This little boy, their fourth son, is the great-grandson of the late Rev. Alson Gray, a staunch and loyal pioneer minister, who performed valiant service in the upbuilding and establishment of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina in the formative period of its existence. This baby has splendid ancestry on both sides, his mother being a descendant of a long line of Presbyterian stock of Mecklenburg county, having been before her marriage Miss Irene Hutchison, of Charlotte.

The members of the congregation were delighted to receive two new members, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Zimmermon, who are valuable additions to our ranks, and are heartily welcomed. Dr. Zimmerman is a dentist by profession, one of three brothers who moved to High Point from Davidson county a few years ago, and he and family reside at 227 Montlieu avenue.

At the Sunday evening service the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered the last of a series of sermons on "The Church," his subject being "The One True Church," his discourse being practical and timely. Mesdames Allred and Ellington, Messrs. Gray and Mourane sang a lovely quartette, "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit," and an impressive installation service was observed when the newly elected officials of the church were inducted into office, the choice of the majority being as follows: Stewards, Judge Lewis Teague, C. C. Robbins, W. V. Idol, R. H. Shaw, J. B. Spencer, G. T. Penny, J. A. Dixon, W. C. Koontz, E. L. Auman, F. R. Auman, C. L. Gray, Dr. A. A. York, S. P. Montgomery, D. E. White, J. H. Pritchard, Dr. S. S. Coe, J. H. Everhart, H. A. Moffitt, L. B. Teague, L. F. Ferree, A. J. Koonce, D. A. Neese, R. H. Davis, E. L. Douglas, and J. S. Pickett. Church trustees, Dr. Coe, J. A. Gray, W. V. Idol, J. S. Pickett, H. A. Moffitt, A. M. Rankin, Sr., and C. C. Robbins. Parsonage trustees, J. S. Pickett, S. P. Montgomery, and C. C. Robbins. Treasurer, A. M. Rankin. Reporter, Mrs. R. T. Pickens. Grounds committee, J. A. Gray, Mrs. S. S. Coe, and Mrs. C. L. Gray. House committee, D. E. White, H. A. Moffitt, and Mrs. J. A. Gray. Music committee, Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, Mrs. C. L. Gray, A. J. Koonce, C. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, L. B. Teague, and Mrs. George T. Penny. Ushers, E. L. Auman, E. L. Auman, Jr., F. R. Auman, W. M. Crouch, James Hinkle, J. H. Pritchard, J. C. Whitesell, M. P. Sechrest, Ralph Vance, A. T. Payne, C. C. Robbins, Jr., Frank Robbins, T. R. Ballard, R. H. Davis, W. C. Hammond, D. A. Dowdy, L. B. Teague, J. B. Spencer, L. E. Teague, and Garland McPherson.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary held a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. Coe in the chair. It was announced that the proceeds of the turkey supper, amounting to $200, will be divided equally among the eight Circles. Circle No. 2, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, won the first prize of $10 for selling the largest number of tickets for the turkey supper last Thursday and Circle No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Teague, chairman, the second prize of $5, while No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, won honorable mention for selling 50 tickets. A motion was carried to appoint a committee from each of the eight Circles to look up new people moving into the city, to visit the sick and bereaved, and to serve as helpers and general aids to the pastor. Announcement was made that the Wednesday evening Fellowship Suppers in connection with the prayer service will be resumed next week after an intermission of several weeks, and six will be held before the Christmas holidays.

The fourth and last quarterly conference of this year was held Monday evening, and good reports were heard from all organizations of the church. Mr. Vernon W. Idol will represent First church as delegate to Annual Conference convening in Albemarle Wednesday, November 5th. A number, besides Rev. Mr. Farmer, will attend the sessions all, or a part of the time. A splendid macadam road leads to this pretty town in Stanly county, via Salisbury, the distance being approximately 67 miles.

The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be led by Mes. C. L. Whitaker, who has kindly consented to act during the pastor's absence at Conference.

A beautiful and impressive Candle-Light service was observed Monday evening by the Young People's C. E. Society, when new officers for the coming year were installed in the presence of a large attendance of the young people of the church and their friends, being as follows: President, Miss Inez Reynolds; vice-president, Miss Myrtle Davis; secretary, Miss Selma Clapp; treasurer, Miss Esther Pritchard, and press reporter, Miss Annette Pickens. This young people's society is a live organization, and its members are engaged in active Christian service of a high type.

The evangelist, Rev. George T. Stephens, a resident of this city, will begin a series of revival meetings next week in a tabernacle to be erected on South Main street opposite the Junior High School. This campaign is sponsored by the High Point Ministers' Association, of which our pastor is president, and is endorsed by the ministers of the leading denominations of the city. Volunteer workers will erect the tabernacle, on Wednesday, and dinner will be served to them by the laywomen of the city at the Reformed church on South Main street.

Mr. Clifton L. Whitaker, of Gastonia, N. C., spent Sunday with his mother at High Point College, while his wife was the guest of her relatives in South Carolina.

The cordial sympathy of a host of friends is extended to Mrs. R. R. Blackburn in the untimely death of her brother, Mr. Richard Ogburn, who was killed at his father's mill at Summerfield last Tuesday, and the love and sympathy of several friends who knew his wife, nee Miss Dorothy Holland, at Western Maryland College, is especially offered to the bereaved young widow in her grief and loneliness. All his friends knew Richard Ogburn, the only son of his parents, as an industrious, capable, and likable young man. These sad and strange dispensations of Provident weigh heavily on our spirits and are difficult to understand, but we know that "God's ways are just, His counsels wise," and we would lovingly commend his parents, his sister and wife to the Saviour who has promised, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

And again to Cary Ogburn Jones, whom we have known, loved, and admired for a long period of years, and who has been sorely bereaved in the tragic death of her husband, William C. Jones, on last Friday, we would extend much love and deepest sympathy. A daughter of Rev. Thomas J. Ogburn of blessed memory, "Miss Carey" taught several years here in the city schools before her marriage, and many young people, here and elsewhere, who are now bearing life's work and responsibility in their chosen fields, remember with deep affection her splendid training in our Sabbath school. May the God of all grace be near her to ease and comfort her burdened heart in this time of sorrow and trial.

Rural Hall.—The Sunday school opened November 2 with a very good number present. The school elected the teachers and secretary and treasurer for another year.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Smith, Mrs. R. M. Warren, Mrs. C. M. Ingram, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Earlie Warren, Ollie Smith, D. G. McGee and Miss Iola Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Monday and spent part of the afternoon.

PERMELIA SMITH, Reporter.

Baltimore, West Forsyth Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, filled his last appointment Sunday for this year. He brought us a wonderful message, as usual. His text was "Growing in Grace." A good congregation was present and the service was enjoyed by all. Sunday was Communion day, and we had a large number to partake in the Lord's feast.

A unanimous vote was cast for the pastor's return. We have enjoyed having Brother Way and his fine family for the past two years.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Sunday as follows: Stewards, J. B. Philips, W. C. Jennings, C. H. Binkley, Charlie Long; trustees, J. W. Doub, A. A. Doub, L. L. Long, G. Griffin, L. E. Doub, Frank Phillips; class-leader, J. W. Doub; reporter, Inez Doub.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, October 19, just after Sunday school.

INEZ DOUB, Reporter.

South Winston.—Sunday night we had a most inspiring message brought to us by our pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams. Our hearts were somewhat saddened as we realized that it was his last sermon for the year, but we are trusting that the stationing committee will send him back to us. He and Mrs. Williams have indeed found a warm place in our hearts and their past accomplishments will long be remembered.

We were glad to have some visitors from the Union Grove church Sunday night; we hope they will find it convenient to come back again soon.

Our church is progressing rapidly. We are expecting to erect a new one at a near future date. The Young People's class has already purchased the brick for the foundation, and the Ladies' Aid Society has put a nice little sum in the building fund.

A co-operative spirit has been shown throughout the past year by all and we have found that the attendance of our Sunday school has been increased greatly.

We have elected officers for the ensuing year and they have willingly taken their places with a determination to make this year a great success.

The Christian Endeavor Society with its leader, Miss Maude Gough, is proving to be a great help to the young people. We received three new members last Sunday night and welcomed several visitors. We are striving to live up to our pledge each day, and by God's help we expect to accomplish much good in the coming year.

MABEL BOWERS, Reporter.

Harmony.—Our pastor preached a good sermon last fourth Sunday morning and also last Sunday evening at the usual preaching hour.

We have a good Sunday school, but we still hope to make it a better one. We welcome all the people of the surrounding communities to attend our Sunday school and preaching services.

The fourth quarterly conference of the two churches was held at Yarborough's Sunday afternoon. Several delegates were sent from our church.

All the reports have been turned in from our church and we are expecting to go over the top this year.

The church as a whole is hoping and praying that Conference will send our same pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, back to us. For the past year, Bro. Broome and his wife have been a great help to our community. For the past two years they have visited many homes in and around the community, making friends wherever they went.

The friends of Clarence Killingsworth, who has been confined to his room for some time, will be glad to learn that he is up and improving nicely. Clarence is one of the new members of our church. He has been missed by the church and Christian Enedavor.

Our C. E. Society continues to improve nicely. The society was entertained by a weiner roast last Thursday evening.

We have not held the annual election of our church officials.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—Our work is going along nicely. The attendance and interest in the S. S. and C. E. societies is good. There was the largest number present at the evening service Sunday we have had for some time.

Brother Williams brought us two inspiring sermons Sunday as his closing messages for this Conference year. We hope the Annual Conference will see fit to send him back to us. At the fourth quarterly conference the vote was unanimous for the pastor's return. The church appreciates the good work Brother Williams and his good wife have done for us during the two years they have been with us.

We are so thankful that God has blessed us with good crops and made it possible for our pastor and delegate to go to Conference with all claims paid in full.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a supper at the Belmont Cafe and realized the sum of about $82.00.

The Senior C. E. Society is planning to give a play, "Looking Lovely," at the Hasty High School Friday night, November 21.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—A gain in Sunday school attendance last Sunday was very gratifying. We have been gaining slowly but surely for the past several Sundays.

Mr. Hendry filled his appointment at Elbaville at 11 o'clock.

A business meeting was called after closing of Sunday school and a few last minute details were satisfactorily settled. Everything is settled in full for all obligations, and our pastor goes to Conference with a "clean slate."

On last Thursday night a very profitable and enjoyable program was held at the church. A musical program was delightfully rendered by Prof. Stimson and a group of his musicians from High Point College, after which a bazaar was held in the basement. There were loads of useful and edible things sold at auction, bringing us a fine total of more than $70. Our own people donated very generously to the bazaar and many of the merchants and manufacturers gave us useful things. We appreciate this much and heartily thank all who contributed in any way.

Last Sunday night six new members were added to our roll as church members. Those received were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Qualls. We are glad to receive all of these good people. A most cordial welcome was extended them by all present Sunday night.

A large number of our folks are planning to attend Conference part of the time. A fortunate arrangement for many is our delegate's decision to attend every day from his home here and kindly offers to take as many as he can every day.

Mr. J. A. Walser is our delegate.

Mr. Homer Evans, student at State College, Raleigh, spent the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Evans, and was with us in the service Sunday.

REPORTER.

Mebane.—As we have come to the close of the Conference year we realize we have not accomplished what we had hoped to, and yet, considering the present financial depression, we are confident that we have not utterly failed. The board of church stewards has worked unceasingly and has done the best it could. The election of officers was the last Sunday in October; on the first Sunday in November the officers were installed in a short but impressive service. Class-leaders, C. C. Smith, W. R. Jobe, J. F. Jobe, Mrs. J. E. Barnette, Mrs. Ed Scott, Mrs. George Dodson; stewards, J. W. Nicholson, chairman, Odah Terrell, Herbert Christopher, George McAuley, Albert Sykes, Claude Sykes, Charlie Jobe; church treasurer, Mrs. Carl Sykes; church trustees, J. F. Smith, Earl Brady, G. E. Wyatt, June Smith, Flody Jobe; parsonage trustees, Mrs. Jack Smith, Frank Jobe, R. T. Dunn; Sunday school superintendent, J. E. Foust; pianist, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson; first assistant, Mrs. A. H. Jobe; second assistant, Miss Lois Wilkinson; church reporter, Mrs. J. E. Foust. The fourth quarterly meeting was held November 3 at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. W. M. Loy, presiding. The financial report for the church as presented by H. C. Nicholson, retiring chairman of the board of stewards, and Mrs. G. E. Wyatte, church treasurer for the past two years, showed a deficit in our claims for the closing year; however, the pastor's salary was paid in full. Our delegate to Annual Conference, T. O. Pender, was instructed to return our presnt pastor. The pastor's report, or message, to the quarterly meeting was encouraging and inspiring, and we feel that he has been untiring in his efforts to make the year a success in every particular. He has made around 500 visits and assisted in five revivals. We hope the Annual Conference will see fit to return him to this work.

The reports from the church and parsonage trustees revealed that they have been interested in the upkeep of the church property. The report by the president of the Woman's Auxiliary was good, this organization having raised during the Conference year $265. The work being done along missionary lines in this church under the efficient leadership of Mrs. H. C. Nicholson is something for any church of our membership to be justly proud. The report from the Ladies' Aid Society was encouraging; this band of women have raised $243.10 from November 1, 1929, to November 1, 1930. We are sure this organization means much to the local needs of our church. We have 43 active and 10 honory members.

The pastor reported very good work being done by the Senior C. E. Society. Mrs. Fletcher Smith reported interest and good attendance in the Intermediate and Junior C. E. Societies. J. E. Foust, Sunday school superintendent, reported a slight decrease in attendance at Sunday school during the past quarter; however, taking the year as a whole the attendance has been very good. The Sunday school has had several interesting worship programs for the opening devotional during the year. The school also sent $5 to Kannapolis church and $5 to our young people's work. Our Rally Day program was given during the Sunday school hour on the second Sunday in October.

Miss Lillian Williams, of Thomasville school faculty; Miss Grace Barnette, of Hillsboro school; Miss Edna Nicholson, music teacher at Eli Whitney, and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Burlington school faculty, spent the week-end at their respective homes and attended church Sunday. It is always a pleasure to have these splendid young ladies of our church with us. Miss Alta Allen, another of our girls, is teaching at Southmont this winter. Miss Katie Lee Barnette, of Greensboro, usually spends the week-ends with her parents. We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Grover Wilson; also the illness of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray. We hope for all a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patton have a new baby boy in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Oakley are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

Baptismal service was observed Sunday evening; one baby girl, Marion Elizabeth Foust, was christened at this service. Mr. Willard Dunn has accepted a position at Covington, Va.

With every good wish for the M. P. Herald and our Annual Conference.

MRS. J. E. FOUST, Reporter.

◆

GOD WILL GUIDE YOU

God will guide you,
Simply trust Him,
He knows what is best for you;
Stop outlining and repining,
Wait and see what He will do.

God will guide you, Do not doubt Him,
Freely yield your human will;
Never straying, daily praying,
He will every need fulfill.

God will guide you,
Love and serve Him,
Like a child obedient be;
Kindness voicing, keep rejoicing,
His good purpose you will see.

—Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—The last obstacle in the way of Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty was removed on Wednesday of last week, when the privy council in plenary session, in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, unconditionally approved the agreement. The Emperor was expected to affix his seal Friday.

—The new Riverside church, an imposing Gothic structure erected on Riverside Drive, New York City, under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was opened Sunday morning for its first Sunday service. The minister, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, preached to thirty-three hundred persons who occupied every available seat in the nave, galleries, and basement auditorium, and it is estimated five thousand others were turned away for lack of room.

—Mrs. Rev. W. C. Kennett fell from a step recently and injured one hip quite painfully.

PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY

Striking an optimistic note in a radio address, United States Senator Capper, of Kansas declared that prohibition is here to stay, in spite of the fight being made by the wets for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Prohibition has come to stay," said the senator.

"Prohibition has come to stay because the great mass of American people are at heart in favor of prohibition. They believe in it; they profit by it; they will not go back to the saloon and the saloon-keeper domination."

Warning the people not to be unduly alarmed at the action of the New York Republicans in inserting a wet plank in their state platform, Mr. Capper continued:

"There is no greater hypocrisy in this country today than the declaration of the wets that they are for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and also opposed to the return of the saloon.

"If you are for prohibition you are against the saloon.

"If you are against prohibition you are for the saloon.

"The unthinking man and woman who preaches repeal of the prohibitory amendment and prohibitory laws without the return of the saloon, is simply the dupe of smarter people who want the manufacture and sale of liquor legalized."

◆

PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY

To the High School Teachers of Natural Science:

Attention is called to the annual prize offered by the North Carolina Academy of Science for the best essay submitted to the Academy by a bona fide high school student upon a subject selected by himself within a restricted field.

The prize is a cup and it will be presented to the winner at the commencement of his school.

The subjects for the current year are restricted to the fields of biology and geography.

Instructors may assist only in securing materials; the content and composition must be the work of the student.

All papers must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Academy by April 1.

Further details, if desired, may be secured from H. R. Totten, Secretary of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Chapel Hill, N. C., or from the undersigned.

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE COMMITTEE,
BERT CUNNINGHAM, Chairman.
Durham, N. C.

◆

—President Hindenburg of the German Republic was eighty-three years old on Thursday of last week. He spent the day quietly with friends in a secluded Bavarian village.

—A "princely" gift, said to have been about $10,000,000, was made by Edward S. Harkness, American philanthropist, for social and educational work in Great Britain. Means of applying the sum for the purposes specified are now being studied by the board of trustees, of which former Premier Stanley Baldwin is head.

—Miss May Bain, of Grace church, is severely ill following an operation for appendicitis. Her life seems to hang in the balance. Later: Miss Bain died November 4.

MEN AND MEMORIES OF THE CONFERENCES OF YESTERYEARS

It is an interesting thing to take up the study of the roll of a body of ministers as large as that of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant church. In a list of 116 ministers and preachers, there are some who are advanced in years. While it is not the purpose of this article to tell the age of these preachers, for preachers are like women in that respect, it is the purpose to show that the rank of the ministry is slowly thinning, and in some instances, faster than proper material is coming in to fill the broken places in the ranks.

Perhaps the oldest member of the North Carolina conference is Rev. T. F. McCulloch, who was admitted to the conference in 1876. Mr. McCulloch was active in the pastorate for 44 years, and became enrolled as a superannuate only ten years ago. It is quite a coincidence that two brothers should rank close together in the length of service in the conference. Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D.D., of Greensboro, has been editor of the conference paper, the "M. P. Herald," for 36 years, while his brother, T. F. McCulloch has been a member of the conference 20 years the longer.

Three members of the conference were admitted in 1883; viz. Rev. W. F. Kennett, Rev. W. F. McDowell, and Rev. W. M. Pike. It seems that the most popular initial that year was "W." Mr. Kennett, though a member of the conference for 47 years, was actively engaged in the pastorate for 43 years. Mr. Pike, was enrolled for active service 44 years, being superannuated three years ago, while Mr. McDowell, has ranked as supernumerary in Richland charge for eight years. Rev. D. A. Fishel, a member of conference since 1879, has been rated as superanumerary on Littleton charge only eight years. Rev. W. T. Totten stands alone in the entrants of 1885. He has been constantly active either in educational work at Yadkin College, or in the ministry, all these years. He has 45 years to his credit, while Rev. A. L. Hunter has 41 years of ministerial activity behind him. Rev. W. F. Ashburn recalls 40 years, as does Rev. G. F. Millaway.

Rev. J. R. Hutton is regarded as a young man yet, but his record of 38 years reveals a vast amount of preaching done. Rev. C. H. Whitaker came in the same year. Dr. T. M. Johnson, Dr. J. S. Williams, Dr. J. D. Williams and Rev. H. S. B. Thompson were admitted in '93. Dr. J. S. Williams has been chaplain of the Good Samaritan Mission, Asheville, 19 years, and is still going good. Dr. Johnson and Dr. J. D. Williams are still preaching every Sunday, and Rev. H. S. B. Thompson was superannuated in 1928 at Winston.

Dr. C. E. Forlines, 26 years a member of the faculty at Westminister Theological Seminary, Rev. N. G. Bethea, 28 years a member of the conference faculty, and 26 years its secretary. Rev. R. M. Andrews, many years in the pastorate, five years conference president, seven years president High Point college, and Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, serving continually in the pastorate and many years a member of the conference, as also is Dr. Andrews, shows that the entire class of entrants of 1897 are all active, with many years more to go. The last man to be admitted in the gay '90's, was Rev. H. L. Powell, of Thomasville.

Thus, we have reviewed the membership of the conference, and had a look at the men who are remaining over from the 19th century. They are not a crowd of men that have grown old. There is not a grouch among them. They are those men upon whom the younger men look as being their "Fathers in Israel." If it were possible to call the roll of those people that have been helped to a higher life by these men who make up the Honor Guard of the '90s, there should be a vast host, the number of which no man could count.

Every minister the Seminary has produced in 26 years, with all the souls he has reached for God, would be credited to Dr. Forelines, as one of his very own. This illustrious son of North Carolina is mentioned because he deserves to be accorded a high place. How many faint-hearted Methodist Protestants in the yester-years have taken on new courage because of the "Methodist Protestant Herald." Many a young preacher would doubtless have refused to try, had encouragement been withheld by Dr. Andrews, Mr. Bethea, and Mr. Lowdermilk, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Williams, of the conference faculty. Who knows but that the Methodist Protestant church, and Western Maryland college, would never had that noble character we do have in Dr. Ward, and perhaps others, had J. S. Williams and T. M. Johnson failed.

Those other men, who have fought side by side with these brethren are as worthy of commendation as these, for they too have fought the battle of the years. Others are sleeping, who were just as worthy as those living.

The years come and go. The drums of time are beating a march for us, as we come again to a conference session. Those who have gone on before,

"Climbed the steep ascent of heaven,
Through peril, toil and pain."

These men of the nineties, still working as zealously as any young man in the conference today, will within another five or ten years, or less perhaps, be sleeping with the most honored of all the conference, or they will be enrolled as superannuates. And as I see them day after day; and as they will come in and go out at conference this year; and as their voices shall be heard in the deliberations of the conference that has become what it is because of such as they, may all of us, and especially the younger men bow our heads and say,

"O God, to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

"JUST A BOY PREACHER."

—Calvary had its installation of officers at the morning service last Sunday and its missionary thank-offering service in the evening service.

—Bro. Jas. W. and Mrs. Swain have received an addition to their family in the person of a little daughter born last week. They now have a girl and a boy and a boy and a girl, two pair.

—Bro. Herbert Coe, who has been with the Westinghouse Company for some time, was home on a visit last Sunday. He leaves in a few days for Steubenville, Ohio, where he will take a position with a steel company in a manufacturing plant.

—An attempted bank robbery at Efland last week brought that town into new prominence. Its bank was successfully robbed a few years ago, though penalty was inflicted later. This time penalty was swift and sure. The robber when detected tried to shoot his way to escape, but a shotgun kept in a nearby store and loaded for hawks was brought into requisition and ended the career of the man coming from the bank with the bank's money. Mr. Carl Forrest manipulated the gun at great risk to his own life and was exonerated on the ground of self-defense. The robber had an accomplice who escaped in an automobile.

—While our Annual Conference deliberates let all our people pray. It is easy for bodies of men, even the wisest men, to make great mistakes.

—In the organization of our Annual Conference at Albemarle Rev. S. W. Taylor was elected president, Rev. C. W. Bates secretary, and Prof. T. O. Pender lay member of the stationing committee.

—The common roach is probably the most repulsive and destructive of the common household insects yet may be controlled effectively by the use of sodium fluoride powder, a poison.

—The spring flower garden is made glorious by the use of bulbs planted in the fall, in good soil, and allowed to develop a good root system before freezing weather.

—When the Pet Milk Products Company bought the North State Creamery at Burlington recently, the management increased the price of butterfat to farmers and decreased the price of milk to consumers.

—"North Carolina imports eight million bushels of wheat annually in the form of grain and bread over the amount produced in the State though the grain may be grown profitably and successfully over the whole state."

—An eroded hillside, long an eyesore on the Suggs farm in Gaston county, will be reclaimed by the energetic work and foresight of Ralph Suggs, 4-H club member, by planting to black locust seedlings.

—Avery onion growers shipped 5,000 pounds of high grade white onions, carefully graded and packed in 100-pound bags to outside markets as the beginning of a new crop industry in the county this season.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Mebane

Miss Ruth Mebane died November 2, 1930. Funeral services were conducted November 3 at Hebron church by Rev. N. N. Fleming and the writer. Miss Mebane was a loyal member of Hebron M. P. church. She joined this church in early life, and remained a faithful member until death.

She was a trained nurse by profession. We cannot understand why God should take her from her chosen profession so soon; but we bow in humble submission to His will.

We sympathize with her father, mother, brothers, sisters, and other relatives and friends. May God comfort them all.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

In Memoriam

Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called from labor to reward Hon. William C. Hammer; and

Whereas, his passing has saddened the hearts of his fellow-countrymen and brought great sorrow and bereavement to those near and dear to him; and

Whereas, as manifested by his usefulness in his church, his community, state and nation, his loyalty to the principles of right and justice in the discharging of his duties as a public servant is unquestioned;

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Mebane Mehodist Protestant church, extend to the bereaved wife and daughter our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their time of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication, and a copy be placed upon the minutes of our Auxiliary.

MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON, President,
MRS. HIGHFILL JOBE, Vice-Pres.,
MRS. J. E. FOUST, Cor. Sec'y.

W. E. Elmore

Last Saturday evening, October 25th, at 8 o'clock death came as a relief to the suffering body of W. E. Elmore, of Sandy Ridge township. His friends and neighbors were not shocked, but saddened, as the news began to circulate that he was gone; as he had been seriously sick for several months with cancer of the stomach, and suffering intensely with a form of rheumatism for more than a year. He was about 65 years of age, and had lived in this community nearly all of his life. Mr. Elmore was a hard working, strong man, and until his health failed more than a year ago the weather was never too rough for him to work at something. He was a good neighbor, always ready to help anyone in need, and more than all he was honest; when he made a promise he kept it.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Arthur Deese, of Vance township; Mrs. Charley Lemmond, Mrs. Rob Bennett, and Mrs. Dave Bennett, all of Sandy Ridge township, and Mr. Willie Elmore, of Charlotte; also two half brothers and one half sister.

He was a member of Beulah M. P. church and the pastor of that church, Rev. Mr. Joyner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bridgers of the Nazarene church, conducted the funeral service at Weddington on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the cemetery at that place. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral. The grave was completely covered with beautiful flowers.

A FRIEND.

Saunders

Funeral services for W. Rankin Saunders were held from Love Joy church October 16th at 11 a. m. Bro. Saunders was 73 years of age, and had been in declining health for several years. In early manhood he became a member of Love Joy church, and remained true to the end, thus passing on triumphant in the faith. The writer had charge of the last rites.

WM. H. NEESE.

SAME OLD THING

(On reading the morning paper)

Same old nostrums, same old news,
Same old criminals, same old clues;
Same old problems, same old probs,
Same old slogans, same old snobs.

Same old lawyers, same old lambs,
Same old shirkers, same old shams;
Same old doctors, same old drugs,
Same old tactics, same old thugs.

Same old business, same old bills,
Same old timers, same old thrills;
Same old braggarts, same old bores,
Same old wranglers, same old wars.

Same old jesters, asme old jokes,
Same old scoffers, same old soaks;
Same old cabbage, same old cooks,
Same old baseball, same old books.

Same old jargon, same old junk,
Same old beggars, same old bunk;
Same old sapheads, same old schools,
Same old flappers, same old fools.

Same old bootleg, same old bribes,
Same old skeptics, same old scribes;
Same old wages, same old wags,
Same old grafters, same old gags.

Same old faces, same old frowns,
Same old gigglers, same old gowns;
Same old jailbirds, same old jades,
Same old maxims, same old maids.

Same old pictures, same old plays,
Same old deadheads, same old days;
Same old dogmas, same old dregs,
Same cold bacon, same cold eggs.

Grenville Kleiser.

—Definite plans to continue the live-at-home program next year and to push a more balanced system of farming looking to a reduction in the cotton and tobacco acreage in the State have been decided upon by agricultural extension officials at North Carolina State College.

—Claud Moore of Clay county has had an abundance of fresh vegetables for sale and for table use from a piece of poor land that he limed heavily last spring.

A BOOST!

(And an Appreciation)

The Literary Digest
Fills a place that is unique;
Discriminating readers
Digest it once a week.

Free from petty prejudice,
Embodying vital views,
It gives in most attractive form
The cream of current news.

The Literary Digest
Is not a luxury;
Two million readers deem it
A real necessity.

—Grenville Kleiser.

HAPPINESS

When discontent is in the heart,
Love and happiness depart.
True happiness is just to know,
God works with you where'er you go.

Grenville Kleiser.

GIVE!

Don't ask, but give,
Freely give, give still more.
Let Love divine
Enrich your store.

Grenvile Kleiser.

—There are 1024 hospitals in the United States under church auspices—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—and fully 200 more related to one or more churches. The total number of beds in these hospitals is 137,555, which is more than one third of the beds for hospital service to the general public in all hospitals.

—The cost of crime and fraudulent transactions in the United States amounts to more than $7,500,000,000 annually, according to Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, vice-president of the National Surety Company, who declares that upon the basis of this figure the individual citizen contributes involuntarily to defray the expense of wrong-doing twice as much as he pays for federal income tax.

—"I'm surprised to hear you are moving back to the city. I thought you were a farmer."

"Yes! I thought so too."—Capper's Weekly.

——A man who had been waiting patiently in the postoffice could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."

At this point the long-suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse with gum arabic. Something about two cents."—Montreal Star.

—Yellow corn, ranking high in nutritive qualities, yielded equally as well as the white varieties grown in tests with ten varieties in Caswell county this summer.

—Napier grass is being grown successfully on four Wayne county farms, reports County Agent A. K. Robertson. Some of it has been pastured for two years from one planting.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Friendship S. S., Haw River	$ 5.00
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.57
Charlotte S. S., Richland, clothing child	7.10
Bethel Baraca class, Alamance	1.50
Bellmont S. S., Mt. Hermon	7.00
Flat Rock, Vance	7.00
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	3.00
New Hope, Why Not	3.15
Union Chapel, Granville	13.00
Friendship, Fallston	4.15
Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson	3.41
Mrs. John Justice's S. S. class, Wattsville, Va.	2.00
Pleasant Hill, Spring church	5.00
Brown Summitt, Haw River	1.00
Beginners' Class in S. S., Harmony, Yarboroughs	1.00
Union Grove, S. Winston	6.00
Spring Church S. S., Spring Church	1.93
Chestnut Ridge, Orange	3.73
Moriah S. S.	3.50
Tabernacle S. S.	5.00
Draper S. S.	1.00
Graham S. S., caring for child	40.00
Canaan, Denton	2.00
Pine Grove, Kernersville	2.26
Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randleman	5.10
Mt. Hermon S. S., Mt. Hermon	1.95
Burlington First Church S. S.	15.90
Gibsonville S. S.	16.51
Miss Mary Hopkins, Winston-Salem, Thank Offering	10.00
Asheboro S. S.	35.00
Friendship Station	6.03
Wesley's Chapel, Greensville	1.00
State Street S. S.	3.42
Pleasant Grove S. S.	11.00
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	4.10
Elbaville S. S.	2.01
Elbaville Church	1.35
English Street	5.67

Clothing and Other Gifts

Kernersville, Harvest Home offering, 4 bushels wheat, 1 1-2 bushels Irish potatoes, 10 bushels sweet potatoes, 7 pumpkins, 1-2 gallon molasses, 9 quarts fruit, 1 pair overalls, 1 pound butter, 1 dress, 2 pounds homemade soap.

Miss Sallie Barrow, 1 quilt.

Mrs. G. G. and O. E. Bivens, Hillsboro, 1 suit of clothes, 1 large box of stationery, 20 coat hangers, 1 hat, 1 sweater, 3 dresses and 3 pieces of underwear.

Mrs. N. M. Morgan, Farmer, N. C., 6 dresses, 1 sweater, 2 middie blouses, 2 pieces of underwear.

Mrs. J. F. Dosier, Greensboro, N. C., 6 shirts, 2 collars, 1 hat, 1 sweater, 1 pair overalls, 1 coat and vest, 1 tie, 2 suits of underwear, 1 bathing suit, 5 dresses, 3 pieces of underwear for girls, 1 pair shoes.

Mrs. Abigail Coggins, Handy, N. C., 1 handmade bed-spread—a beauty.

Mrs. C. C. Crawford and several other friends of Asheboro ,N. C., 3 dozen chairs.

Mrs. L. H. Zimmerman, High Point, N. C., 1 coat, 1 hat, 2 towels and 24 coat hangers.

Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, High Point, N. C., 1 pair shoes, 1 coat, 1 dress, 2 suits for boys, 1 shirt and 1 suit of underwear.

Missionary Society, Bethel, Alamance, 2 quilts.

Mr. Walter Wilmoth, Westminster, Md., 1 sweater, 1 coat and 1 pair boots.

Mrs. J. S. Pickens, Castlebury, Ala., 1 quilt.

We are thankful to all these and to all others who have helped us through this conference year. We make our report to conference on Saturday of this week.

Now for Thanksgiving

We have to depend largely upon Thanksgiving to help us catch up, and to give us a good start into the winter. Please, let all our people, all of them, send us a good offering for Thanksgiving. The income of a day is suggested. Thank you and God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

—Both the hulled nuts and the black walnut kernels or meats are in demand by grocers, confectionery shops, or candy plants and the sale of the walnuts may be made a regular farm income.

—J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City has been appointed to succeed Dwight W. Morrow as United States ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Clark, a former under-secretary of state, has served as counselor for the embassy under Mr. Morrow. He is credited with a wide knowledge of Mexican affairs.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

PRIZE WINNERS

This is the fifth annual state-wide contest of the North Carolina Academy of Science for essays written by high school students in scientific subjects. In 1927 the prize offered for essays in the field of biology and geology was won by Miss Hilda Cook, of the Sunderland School of Concord; in 1928, in the field of chemistry and physics, and was won by Henry E. Biggs, Jr., of the Greensboro High Schol; in 1929, in the field of biology and geology, and was won by Miss Lila Aaron, of the Lexington High School; in 1930, in the field of chemistry and physics, and was won by Calhoun Pruitt, of the Monroe High School.

◆

—A Stanly county farmer reports an income of $38 to $40 a month from cream produced by five cows. This man has not been feeding grain but is relying on his grass and legume pastures.

—Seventy-five bales of cotton from 85 acres is the yield expected by E. J. Ezzell of the Waxhaw community of Union county due largely to protecting the field from boll weevil by early poisoning.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street

Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA

CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST [illegible] ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1930 NUMBER 2

Pres Elderdice [illegible]
Westminster MD

"God Looking for a Man"

(Theme of Ordination Sermon by Dr. J. D. Williams)

The searching light of truth divine
On haunts of men does brightly shine:
The purpose strong we understand;
For God is out to find a man.

A man! A man! A real man,
Who looks ahead and feels he can:
Without false pride or vain conceit,
For Master's use his powers meet.

A man whose tongue is free from guile,
With lips untouched by aught that's vile,
A man that's bold to speak the truth,
With life unspoiled by sins of youth.

A man with willing heart and hands,
Devoting self to need's demands,
Both serving God and serving men,
With love for all within his ken.

Just such a man can God now use,
All other men He may refuse:
And such a man when work is done
Will God give seat beside His Son!

The Conference At Albemarle

We cannot tell the story in every detail. The usual business was transacted. The various departments of the church work were presented by those in charge; missions, education, homes for orphans and afflicted. Reports from pastors and other employes were submitted. The statistical report showed a gain of about nine hundred members. Despite economic conditions financial reports were fairly good. One pastor expressed the view that hard times are in a large degree a creature of the imagination. Certain it is that our minds can magnify our evils out of all proportion. And we can call evil that which is really good, though it may be unpleasant. As usual, the subject of greatest interest was that of distribution of pastors for the coming year. Prof. Pender of Mebane was chosen with President Taylor to form the stationing committee. Their report was adopted without change or question. A few charges were left unsupplied and a few pastors were left without appointments. This often occurs, but adjustments are made later by the president, satisfying all. We hope it will be so this year. See the report of the stationing committee in another column.

Denominational Day program, in charge of Dr. Straughn, Promotional Secretary of the General Conference, was of especial interest. President J. C. Broomfield, Dr. G. W. Haddaway, Secretary of the Board of Missions, and others, spoke. Dr. Straughn exhibited tables showing how much or how little our conference had paid in comparison with others. Perhaps it should have been better: certainly it could have been worse. One trouble is, Dr. Straughn, we do not sufficiently realize when we give money for church budgets that we are really aiding in the extension of God's Kingdom through the Methodist Protestant church. We see our wheat go into the mill, but we do not see the flour come out. Show us the flour.

The musical department of High Point College directed by Professor Stimson rendered a pleasing program Friday night, followed by an educational address by Dr. Paul S. Kennett.

President Humphreys spoke several times regarding the college and made a fine impression and inspired hope for the college. The embarrassing obstacle is the debt contracted in building and in operating the past six years. Dr. Humphreys hopes to do two things: to run the college without increasing the debt and (2) to find means to reduce the debt and ultimately wipe it out. It is a job for a man, but President Humphreys shows himself a man. He is inspiring confidence and will secure co-operation. All colleges that have gone on to worthy success have encountered similar difficulties. Let us be true to High Point College as we are true to the Methodist Protestant church, and she will give a good account of herself.

The Women's Auxiliary and its work were represented by Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bates, all so well known that their initials are not needed to identify them. The women's work has always been a great factor, but through progressive organization it has assumed greater proportions than ever before. God bless the good women in their good work.

Members of the Annual Conference and others were much impressed with the beauty and commodiousness of Albemarle's new church. The auditorium is charming with its graceful architecture, its beautiful memorial windows, its arrangement of pulpit and choir loft. It has a good number of Sunday School rooms and a capacious basement. No space seems to have been wasted, the whole building is compactly arranged. The pastor is provided with a convenient study room. Our Albemarle people are to be commended for their good taste and for their willingness to lay out the means to provide such a place of worship. Pastor Anderson acquitted himself well as host and we left with grateful feelings to both pastor and people for the kind and hospitable treatment we received.

May this new year be a good one to us all, pastors and peoples, and may we if spared go with joy to our next conference in State Street Church, Lexington, a year hence.

THANKSGIVING FOR THE HOME

We are just home from Conference and have not the time to get a financial statement in the HERALD this week. We are therefore sending just a brief reminder that Thanksgiving is just ahead. At or near Thanksgiving all of God's children seek to make some expression of their gratitude to God for His goodness to them by giving in some way to those who are less fortunate than themselves.

Destitute children gathered into orphan homes certainly offer to all a splendid opportunity for such expression.

The people of the entire state are urged at this time to contribute "at least a day's income" for the support of the orphans.

Mr. M. L. Shipman, Chairman of the Publicity Committee for the orphanages of the state, has this to say:

"Wolf at the Door"

"The orphanages are overwhelmed," "In prosperous times they have, perhaps, as many appeals for help. But now the wolf is at the door. It looks like those they might have looked to for help will soon be on the bread lines themselves. The orphans and other agencies are crippled by the falling off of contributions. Especially is this true of the last few months. Many of these institutions are heavily in debt and in order to meet the usual distress have borrowed money at the risk of losing their financial ratings with the banks.

"Our generation has had no such challenge as this. The very difficulty of the situation ought to call out the greatest Thanksgiving offering made in ten years. Several thousand helpless children are in dire need. Surely the offering will be big and generous."

We are depending upon our people for the largest Thanksgiving offering this home has ever received. The offerings for the home, from the Sunday Schools and churches, during the last conference year was about $4,000 less than the year before. This means that the home must have a large Thanksgiving offering or suffer.

We believe your hearts will be touched as you read this, and that you will lend a hand at Thanksgiving.

Discuss It With Others

Talk about the home, pray for the home, and speak to others of making a Thanksgiving offering, and be sure to urge a good offering in your Sunday School and church. We know you will and God will bless you.

A. G. DIXON.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENE

By REV. LUTHER K. LONG

I have always made it a practice to attend as many of the various religious conventions and conferences as I could conveniently reach. The programs are, as a rule, interesting. And the reports of the work of fellow Christians of other denominations gives me a feeling of gratitude that so much is being done by many people in many places toward the building of the Kingdom of God.

The Disciples of Christ—to the number of more than 7,500 registered delegates—held a great convention, their first world convention, in the city of Washington in October. Representatives from many nations and languages were there.

I was glad to be present in several sessions of the convention, and to become conscious of the good spirit manifest in their deliberations.

This denomination has made an unusual growth in numbers within the past forty years; and its change of emphasis has been no less remarkable.

When I was a boy in the Middlewest the Disciples were generally referred to as Campbelites—after Alexander Campbel, one of the founders. They were insistent on immersion as the only authorized mode of administering baptism. Many of them even taught that no one could be saved without it. They were great for debates, and they were contentious proselyters. In their reports of ingatherings from revivals they had two lists—those who came from the world, and those who came from the "sects." And they seemed to glory more in those who were saved from the other denominations than those who were saved from the world. While desiring to place itself in contrast with the various sects it became, in reality, one of the most sectarian of all the sects.

I do not speak of this with the least unkind feeling. I should not speak of it at all were it not that there is something fine to which attention needs to be called. A great change has come over this denomination. The change started with the rise and development of the Christian Endeavor movement. The Disciples entered heartily into this movement. Their ministers and young people flocked to the county, state, and international conventions. I used to travel with them on trains and see them in the meetings. This fellowship with young people and ministers of other denominations opened their eyes in a wonderful way to the fact that there are plenty of fine Christian people outside of the Disciples' communion. With this enlargement of heart and mind, their churches began to grow in numbers and efficiency. As their work in the homeland became more prosperous, their foreign work began growing by leaps and bounds. Today, this formerly small denomination has become one of the large and aggressive factors in Christian work.

As I mingled with the vast numbers of delegates and visitors attending the meetings in Washington, I was impressed that they differ somewhat from the crowds that attend gatherings of the older denominaions. There seemed to be larger representations from the younger men and women, and from the business men. Perhaps more of the ministers—the younger ones, especially, had the bearing of men who were engaged in enterprises that called for their best abilities, and that they were succeeding in bringing about looked for results. On the whole, one might say, there was not so much "piousness" in evidence, but there was a genuine interest and a thoroughly Christian enthusiasm for their cause.

When the five great denominations—Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and Disciples—come together in the United Church of America, as I confidently expect them to do, the contribution of most value that the Disciples will bring in this: the power of enthusiasm in propagating the gospel and in committing people to the Christian life and to service for the church. Other denominations will contribute other elements of great value. Just now we very much need this spirit that impels Christians to go out and bring in the lost and needy.

The meetings of the convention were held simultaneously in the Washington auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,000 and in Constitution hall with a capacity of of 4,000. The programs in the two places were identical, but the speakers and musicians were different. It would repay one's time to secure and read reports and addresses.

The outstanding side event of the convention was the dedication of the new Disciples' National Church on Thomas Circle. This magnificent structure, costing more than $1,500,000, was built by funds contributed by the denomination at large. It is called by competent judges the most beautiful church edifice in Washington. Great throngs were gathered from day to day as the pulpit, the organ, the choir, the windows, the baptistry, and other parts of the building were solemnly set aside for their intended sacred uses.

A long step was taken toward the raising of $8,000,000 as an endowment fund for the support of aged and disabled ministers and their families. A period of three years is set apart during which this fund is to be secured; and central and sub-committees were set up to look after the matter. It is confidently expected that the entire amount will be raised. Thus in one more denomination will a serious situation be fairly well met. Ministers should now be able to go into their work with more complete abandon, since they may count on being kept in old age or sickness from the possibility of absolute want.

For many years Washington has been the most interesting convention city in this country. Not so large as New York, Chicago, and several other cities, it yet has attractions as the Capitol City that belong to no other. With the many new government buildings going up the great improvements being made in streets and highways, and the increasingly rich and varied contents of libraries and museums, visitors coming to conventions will find their spare time well occupied. A few days preceding or following the sessions of a convention may profitably be spent in sight-seeing.

AN EPITAPH FOR PROHIBITION

(Written by Charles L. Brooks, Student, in the *Denver Post*, July 30

Liquor is the arch enemy of man. It has caused more human misery than all the wars of history. In days of its power the saloon controlled the parties, made the laws and governed the nation. But the saloon itself never obeyed any law, until the suffering mothers trained and brought to maturity enough votes to overthrow it.

The Eighteenth Amendment is the fruit of their labors. It is the highest reach of purely human legislation. Its purpose was never to dictate personal habits, but to curb an inhuman traffic. Its success marks the greatest advance in decency since the race emerged from barbarism and discarded breechcloths.

The "wets" insist it can't succeed. No law ever wholly succeeded. But human slavery dueling as a "code of honor," piracy on the seas, the eating of raw flesh—all of which once existed—have so far faded from the picture as to be negligible. It is vain to hope for prohibition?

But prohibition has succeeded. One who says more liquor is sold now than in saloon days is either ignorant, or a plain deceiver. The amount spent for it now, at least by calculation, is less by two billions of dollars than in saloon days.

And also prohibition can be enforced. Don't tell me that a nation which successfully met the shock of German arms is impotent to enforce its laws.

Teach children that anyone who breaks this law is guilty of treason and watch results. Repeal it? Never!

ON TO THE GOAL!

On to the goal! Press on!
  Alone, yet unafraid;
He cut the path Who beckons thee,
  On then, and undismayed.

On to the goal! Press on!
  The Eyes that are a flame
Are watching thee: what then are men?
What matter praise or blame?

On to the goal! Press on!
  Look not behind thee now,
When just ahead lies His "Well done,"
  And crowns await thy brow.

On to the goal! Press on!
  Blind, deaf and sometimes dumb,
Along the uphill, blood-marked road,
  Hard after Christ, press on! —*Selected.*

SILENT FORCES

Silence marks the working of the greatest forces of life. No ear hears the sun draw up into the sky the countless tons of water that falls in rain. No man hears the groaning of the oak's fibers as it grows to its strength and height. Noise is usually an after effect, and does not often accompany initial power. Sounding brass and tinkling cymbals are noisy, but not powerful. So the will reaches its decision in silence, it does not need much shouting to know when a man is in earnest.

Love grows without a sound. The great Fisher of men worked quietly as fishers usually do, and, as Isaiah said, not crying nor lifting up His voice in the streets, yet He was doing His Father's work every minute. We need not become anxious when our sincerest work makes no great noise nor has no immediate effect. If we are dead in earnest, let us do what we can to keep still.—*Publisher Unknown.*

GIVE IT AWAY

"Any man who has a religion is bound to do one of two things with it, change it or spread it," says Robert E. Speer. "If it isn't true, he must give it up. If it is true, he must give it away."

We who have found Christianity to be true, satisfying the deep spiritual hunger of our lives, must act upon the second of these alternatives: we must spread it. Each of us can do this.—*Kingdom Truth.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Annual Conference

It was a happy, harmonious, and busy session, and closed with all hearts charged with new responsibilities, and every face set gladly and courageously toward the privileges, the problems, and the opportunities of a new year. So far as we are able to determine, appointsments were received by both pastors and charges with an unusual degree of satisfaction. The few charges left to be supplied are already receiving attention, and we are hopeful of satisfactory arrangements in every case. The year through which we have just passed was unusual in the matter of finances, but despite that fact, considerable money was raised for kingdom purposes, and spiritual results were most gratifying. As we turn now toward the new year, we do it in the full confidence that the God who has brought us thus far, is still with us, and that we have access to Him for all the help that we need in doing the work that He has given us to do. We shall, therefore, enter upon this new year with hopes high and courage strong, and with no purpose but to do our best for Him whose we are, and whom we delight to serve. In doing this, we shall have His continued blessings, and the joy of knowing that His cause is prospering in our hands.

"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

The Albemarle church is well suited for conference purposes, and the congregation and their friends proved most gracious hosts. We shall not soon forget our stay there.

Receiving the Pastor

If he is new to the charge, or if he goes back to the same charge that he served last year, the way he is received will have much to do with the way he enters upon his work. See to it, then, brethren and sisters of the churches, that your pastor receives a warm welcome when he arrives to take up his work with you. If he is new on your charge, "fit him in" by a warm, wholehearted welcome; if he is your old pastor, returning to serve with you for another year, leave no doubt in his mind that you welcome him back as your spiritual leader. Pastors serve best, always, when they know that they have the hearts of their people. Pastors will, of course, reciprocate this attitude. Love begets love. The lamb loved Mary because Mary loved the lamb. The attitude of the pastor, therefore, has much to do with how he is received, and how fully he finds his way to the hearts of his people. "I seek not yours, but you," and "ourselves your servants for Jesus sake," are keys that turn heart-bolts, and he is a wise pastor who goes to his charge in this spirit.

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

The Lord bind heart to heart, and link hand with hand on every charge, as the new conference year begins.

Moving the Pastor

We urge charges to assume this expense of the pastor. Salaries have been cut to the minimum, owing to the economic depression, and every dollar will have to be guarded with rigid economy. It will not mean much to the charge to bear the moving expense, and the saving to the pastor will mean a great deal to him. We earnestly trust that there may be a ready disposition on the part of the people in this matter.

Inauguration

Dr. Humphreys will be formally inducted into his office, as President of High Point College, on next Saturday morning. All plans are being completed for the event. Distinguished speakers will be present, and the occasion will be one of interest and impressiveness. We trust that our people from far and near will attend in large numbers. The program will begin at 10:30.

Sympathy

Brother and Sister J. B. Ogburn have our deepest sympathy in the tragic death of their only son, Richard, who was suddenly killed a few days ago, while working at his father's mill. He was a faithful member of Flat Rock church, and was held in high esteem by everyone who knew him. We share the sorrow with the young wife and other members of the family, and pray that God's sustaining blessings may abound toward them.

Appointments

Sunday, November 16.—Lebanon, 11 A. M.

"Happy is he—whose hope is in the Lord his God."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. Taylor.

November 12, 1930.

◆

LIVING ABOVE THE MOSQUITO LEVEL

When John G. Paton settled in his first mission field, he and his family were so subject to mosquitoes and malaria that his wife and child died and his own life seemed doomed. But by moving his hut to a higher part of the island he got above the mosquito level and was troubled no more. Just so, many a church has bickerings and dissensions, and many an individual has weaknesses and self-indulgences, that seem incurable. The way to get rid of them is to get above them, to leave the malarial region of selfishness and climb up to the missionary hill-top where the horizon of duty is so vast and the needs of a lost world so appalling, that the old temptations seem in contrast not only wicked but petty and childish.—*Egbert W. Smith in the Desire of All Nations.*

◆

THE DIVINE LAW OF INVERSE RATIO

To get, we must give; to accumulate, we must scatter; to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy; and in order to become spiritually vigorous, we must seek the spiritually vigorous, we must seek the spiritual good of others. Prayer girds human weakness with Divine strength, and gives to troubled mortals the peace of God.—*Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.*

"HE DID IT"

Shortly after the World War, when the boys were being sent home from that great conflict, a troop-train arrived at Winnipeg, Canada. Hundreds of parents and loved ones were gathered at the depot to greet them, and anxiously awaited their arrival.

The boys fairly tumbled out of that train amid the welcoming shouts of their many friends, and were received by their family groups. It was a heart-warming sight to see sons thus restored to their parents again.

Some there were who were cripples for life; some with disfigured faces, others with empty sleeves, some using crutches, but all were received tearfully and thankfully.

As we stood and watched, we saw one soldier who was heavily leaning on a crutch carefully making his way from the car, yet at the same time leading a comrade who appeared to be blind. They made their way from the train, and we see a family group hurrying toward them—it is the one with the crutch they come to greet.

While the crippled boy is embraced by his brothers and sisters, his father and mother, the blind one stands helpless.

But at last as he raised his head from his dear mother's shoulder, the boy with the crutch reached over and grasped his blind comrade's arm, drawing him toward his mother with these words—"He did it, mother. He dragged me in when I lay helpless and wounded out there in No-Man's Land—a shell burst and blinded him just as we rolled into our trench. He did it, mother; thank him!" And with tears streaming down her cheeks, the grateful mother clasped the blind one to her breast, thanking him for saving her boy.

This, my friends, is just one of the many stories of heroism that could be told, suggestive of vital, salvation truth. It reminds us of the words of the Lord Jesus Christ when He said—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Here was a man who risked his life for his friends." Here was a man who risked his life and sacrificed his eyesight in saving his comrade from a horrible death in bullet-sprayed and shell-torn No-Man's Land; here was one who loved his comrade enough to face almost certain death to bring him to a place of safety. Such an act of heroism is commendable, and for its accomplishment the blind soldier wore a Distinguished Service cross.

Now in Romans 5:8 we read, "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Can you understand such love as that?

I am sure you can understand the love of a comrade that would lead him to risk his life for his friend, but God's love for poor, ruined, guilty sinners far exceeds any such love; the wonder of God's love was that when He gave His Son to die for us we were enemies; notice again, enemies to the One who died for us, as we see in Colossians 1:21. "You that were sometime aleinated and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled." He who was "made sin for us" there upon Calvary's Cross gave His life for His enemies.

As one who believes and trusts that One, who can say, "He loved me and gave Himself for me," I beg you to believe.

As the rescued soldier said, "He Did It!" for we are saved by grace, through faith in Another who did all the work of redemption while we were helpless. "For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly." (Rom. 5:6).

None of us poor, guilty, ruined sinners could do anything to save ourselves, but we are saved if we believe in Him who died for us (in our stead).

Believest thou this?

Oh, believe it now! Then you too will say as did the rescued soldier, "Thank Him—He did it."

"Christ for my sins has suffered—
Yes, Christ has done it all."—*The Life Line.*

MY THANKSGIVING

For all the good my days afford,
For all the blessings on me poured,
For every kindly act and word,
I thank thee, Lord.

I thank thee, Lord, for thoughts that roam
Beyond the narrow walls of home
To gather good from days to come,
And from the past.

I thank thee, Lord, for length of days,
For guidance through life's devious ways,
And in the darkness for the rays
Of light and love.

I thank thee e'en for hours of gloom,
For crushing grief and darkened room;
For in the shadow thou didst' come
To heal and bless.

I thanked thee that the weight of things
No longer binds my soul's free wings;
That she can soar, and, soaring, sings
Thy praise, O Lord.

That sea and mountain, flower and tree,
Their message brings to me of thee,
And fill my soul with ecstasy,
I thank thee, Lord.

When many hearts thanksgiving say,
But now, forever and alway,
I thank thee, Lord!

—*Mary Aronetta Wilbur, in Living Church.*

THE PRAYING HEART

The man who is living the life of victory is living the prayer life, because the Spirit is constantly forming in him prayers that are after the will of God; and while he may not be constantly dropping down on his knees, he is in that relation with the Holy Spirit where the prayer is formed in his desire, and as he goes about his business, there is the prayer desire that goes out to God. That is the man who gets things from Heaven; that is the man the devil hates, but, thank God, he cannot overcome a soul who has been that given over to God.—*Broughton.*

THE BIBLE

Born in the East and clothed in Oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. It comes into the palace to tell the monarch that he is a servant of the Most High, and into the cottage to assure the peasant that he is a son of God. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life.

It has a word for time of peril, a word of comfort for time of calamity, a word of light for the hour of darkness. Its oracles are repeated in the assembly of the people, and its counsels whispered in the ear of the lonely. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice. The wilderness and the solitary places have been made glad by it, and the fire on the hearth has lit the readings of its well-worn page. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy and devotion, memory and hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech, breathing of frankincense and myrrh.

No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. When the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the valley of the shadow, he is not afraid to enter; he takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand; he says to a friend and comrade, "Good-by, we shall meet again;" and confronted by that support, he goes toward the lonely pass as one who walks through darkness into light.—*Dr. Henry Van Dyke in Hints and Helps.*

◆

A PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

"That, in the sunshine of life,
I may be ever-mindful of Thee."

This is Dr. Moffatt's beautiful and suggestive translation of Psalm 56:13.

A most timely petition for us in days of prosperity, in the day of youth, in the day of happinses.

We are mindful of God in times of sorrow, and trouble, when the shadows deepen upon our pathway. Are we mindful of Him when we walk in the sunshine of life?

Our Lord desires to walk with us in the sunshine of life as well as in its shadows. To be invited to the festal occasions of our lives as well as to the funerals.

We should be grieved if our friends turned to us, thought of us, only in times of need.

The religious festivals of the Hebrew people were marked by laughter and song. The songs of the happy pilgrims floated out o'er hill and dale as they journeyed to Jerusalem. Some of the happiest experiences and memories of their lives were interwoven with their religious festivals.

The bold idea of setting the very statutes of God to song is conceived by the writer of Psalm 119. As he thinks back upon his life he writes, "Thy statutes have been my songs in the hour of my pilgrimage."

May this be true of us also. May our happiest memories be of the days, when in the sunshine of life, we walked with God.—*Selected.*

GETTING READY FOR CHURCH

Do you just come to church or do you get ready to come first? Do you ever make any definite preparation for the Sunday morning worship? Do you have the matter on your mind in advance? Do you plan for it both for yourself and for those in your home or for those whom you may influence? Do you pray for the service? Do you pray that the sermon and other parts of the worship may be helpful to you and to others? Do you pray that the pastor may be given Divine guidance in the preaching? Do you really desire a blessing for the day? Do you pray for the unconverted who may be in the congregation for that day? Do you make your Sunday School an excuse or an inspiration for the other services to follow?

We should make definite preparation for our worship. You expect the pastor to make preparation for the preaching, and while your preparation may be of a different kind, yet you are under the necessity of getting ready, if the service is to mean the most to you. And all can make this preparation. Try it and see what a difference it makes for the day. Get ready for church.—*Publisher Unknown.*

◆

"FIVE MINUTES TOO LATE, MR DEVIL"

"Does the Salvation Army live here?" inquired a man, panting for berath at a door in a distant town (in the West Indies). "Yes; anything I can do for you?" replied the officer who responded to the summons.

"There is a man dying in our street and he keeps shouting for the Army man, we think he means the Salvation Army." "I'll come at once," replied the officer, and without more ado he reached his cap and went with the messenger.

A desperate character lay dying, but when the ring of firm footsteps sounded on the stairs he sat up. As the wearer of the familiar uniform came softly into the room, he stretched out his hands and gasped piteously:

"Salvation Army, I'm dying and I'm damned!" "No, no, not yet!" hopefully replied the officer, and began at once to point the man to the fountain of Jesus' Blood.

After a very real fight with the powers of darkness, the man found deliverance. A few minutes later the death struggle began to take place, in the midst of which the man was heard to say, "You are five minutes too late, Mr. Devil! I have the Blood;" and closing his eyes he passed into the holy presence.—*All the World.*

◆

PATIENCE

Patience governs the flesh, strengthens the spirit, sweetens the temper, stifles anger, extinguishes envy, subdues pride. She teaches humility; bridles the tongue; restrains the hand; tramples on temptations; endures persecutions; consummates martyrdom. She comforts the poor; moderates the rich; makes us humble in prosperity; cheerful in adversity; unmoved by calumny and reproach. She teaches us to forgive those who have injured us, and to be first in asking forgiveness of those whom we have injured. She delights the faithful; invites the unbelieving; and is beautiful in every sex and age.—*Bishop Horne.*

OUR STORY PAGE

A COON FLAT FINANCIER

"Heered anything 'bout wheat today?" grumbled old Jake, as his hired man entered. "Goin' down, of course."

"No, goin' up," Bill answered, promptly. "A man hollored to me from the aige of the hill this mornin' an' said 't was 70."

"70!" Jake grabbed his crutches and rose totteringly to his feet, but sank back with a snarl of mingled pain and rage. "70! and I've got ninety bushels. Durn the old back! Time I'm over the rheumatics it'll be down to 50, like 't was last year,an' there'll be a clean loss of eighteen dollars. Blame it al!"

"Thar's Bill, pap," suggested his daughter. "He's mighty strong and willin'."

The face darkened, then grew brighter. Evidently the idea, at first scouted, was being tolerated. That meant the hired man had moved forward.

"I—dunno," doubtfully.

"I'll take it down, all right," Bill volunteered, confidently. "I've sold wheat to Staunton afore."

He was thinking of two bushels he had once taken to market for his father, the proceeds of which he had lost on his way home.

Jake snorted. "There's more fallin's than risin's in wheat," he rumbled. "But, I dunno 'bout you. An' yet ag'in I can't go. Huh! Reckon ye had better take it. An', mind you, I want it all in tomorrer."

Bill's head was whirling, but there was Laurel looking at him confidently.

"All right," he said, as steadily as he could. "The mules can draw half on the long waggin, an' I'll borry Snifflin' Sam's mule an' Ike Brown's old hoss, an' hitch 'em to Ben Coyner's hay waggin. That will make the other half. Ike's boy, Sam, can drive ahind me, so I can keep an eye on him. Oh, yes, we'll git on fust rate."

Jake nodded approvingly. It was a good plan.

After the wheat was loaded the next morning, Bill contrived to drawl Laurel into the kitchen for a moment.

"Say, Laurel," he began eagerly, "I—I—say, would you mind me gittin' a ring to Staunton—a gold ring for you an' me?"

She looked at him quickly, understandingly, her face flushing.

"Why, no, I wouldn't mind, Bill," she answered simply. "I'll be real glad."

"An'—an' would ye mind speakin' to your pap 'bout it while I'm gone, Laurel? It might be a good time now I'm totin' his wheat."

"No-no, I don't mind."

She watched him from the doorway until the heavy wagons rumbled out of sight; then she went to her father.

"Pap," she announced, abruptly, "Bill's ast me to marry him."

"An' you?"

"I've done said yes," composedly.

Jake controlled himself with a mighty effort. With Laurel he must be diplomatic.

"Well, mebbe ye know best," he grimaced affably. "But ye know how 'tis with Bill. Ye'll have to wait till he's able to keep ye. I don't reckon he's saved enough to buy a runt pig yet."

But Laurel smiled contentedly. People were easily mistaken, she thought. Had not Bill promised her a gold ring out of the plentitude of his riches? So she said softly:

"Bill can keep me all right. But we'll wait till ye say yourself that he can. Hit's that sure."

Curiosly enough, at that very moment Bill was wondering dismally how he would be able to contrive the purchase of the gold ring. Twenty-five cents represented the accumulation of his twenty-five years.

They expected him back at the end of the third day. It was the afternoon of the sixth when he returned. As he dismissed young Sam and attended to the mules there was a look of beatific joy upon his face, which remained there until he opened the cabin door and saw the expectant face of Jake. Then he whitened and staggered to the nearest chair.

"Ye pore boy!" cried Laurel tenderly. "You're plumb wored out."

"Did ye git the 70 cents?" demanded Jake.

Bill gasped and tried to collect his thoughts. What was he here for? It was about the wheat, wasn't it? He had almost forgotten that important matter after the gold ring took possession of his mind. He remembered the wheat had been taken to the storage building of a big flour mill, and that he had told the clerk he would be back later and attend to its sale. Then he hurried away in search of a job of hauling with the mules, and had carted sand two days for ten dollars, and had bought the gold ring. And he had given Sam the twenty-five cents to pay his fare to a cousin's to get him out of the way for two days. That was all, only he had forgotten to go back and sell the wheat.

"Did ye git the 70 cents?" demanded Jake, the second time.

Bill felt that it was a crisis with him, and he drew a long, hard breath.

"Ye see, it's this-a-way," he said. "Signs are for risin', an' I ain't sold yet. But I'll go back"—he was about to say—"to once," but restrained himself, for that might betray him. He added, instead—"in a few days an' see how the risin' is comin' on."

Under ordinary circumstances the invalid would not have controlled his astonishment and wrath. But this was an extraordinary opportunity, and Jake was nothing if not diplomatic. So he forced himself into a semblance of composure.

"Hit's your lookout, Bill," he said significantly. "I ordered ye to sell, an' of course, I'll hold ye responsible for all fallin's from the 70 cents."

It was a very miserable Bill who went out to attend to the evening chores. He imagined all sorts of fallings—from a life of toil spent in atoning for the carelessness to the probable loss of Laurel. He stuck it out, however, until the third morning. Then he left the cabin with steady, confident strides, which, however, changed to frantic haste as soon as he was beyond view of Laurel in the doorway.

But the mills of the gods sometimes turn out unaccountable grist. When Bill returned at the end of one short twenty-four hours, his face was again expressive of beatific joy.

Going straight to Jake he handed him a roll of bills.

"The risin' was even better than I 'lowed on," he said, nonchalantly. I sold for a dollar ninety. Ye see, thar was signs of breakin', an' I 'lowed I better not hold on any loger."

Jake gazed at the money; at the big strong figure before him; at Laurel, smiling, a few feet away, and bowed his head in surrender.

"I reckon I might 'a' been mistook, Laurel," he said submissively. "Bill will be able to keer for ye, sure 'nough."—*Frank H. Sweets, in The Presbyterian Advance.*

AN OLD NOR'WESTER

"What keeps you men out in this God forsaken country? I should think you and your wives would die of loneliness," remarked my friend from the East. "There is nothing here but waste land, buttes and coulees, scoria and gumbo."

"Well," I replied, "it is not the things you see that count so much as the things you don't see. Out here we live on an indomitable faith in 'Mighty Montana in the Making.' Those hills to the north were named 'Bad Lands' by the Indians, because they are so hard to cross. Yet those very hills are best grazing land to be found anywhere. In them are wide stretches of buffalo grass, which is the most wholesome grazing food for stock. The coulees are a natural protection for the stock in the winter. The snowfall is light. It is the wind that is severe. Down in one of those pockets with the bright sunshine the stock will thrive through the coldest weather. Take up the range 'critter' and put her in the best barn out of the sun and she will chill to death.

"If you go over and examine those hills you will find them underlaid with coal. It is lignite, to be sure, but it is of the highest grade. The Northern Pacific has been using it in locomotives for five years. They have just opened a surface mine near Forsyth. The vein is 27 feet thick and covers 700 square miles. But I am not trying to sell grazing land nor coal mines."

"Yes, I can see why men stay out here for profits, but why do you stay for mission work?" retorted my friend.

"What keeps any man in mission work in any land?" I asked. "It is hard work. It calls for more initiative and energy than any other phase of church work. The outstanding feature that makes it attractive is the people you meet. You never know whether you are meeting a count or a crook until you have discovered him.

"As a student I came to Montana for summer work. It was my privilege to make the G-P ranch one of my stopping places. This particular ranch runs sheep. The outfit has about 18,000 acres under lease and deed and runs from three to five bands. They have a large crew in the summer who prepare the hay for winter feeding. Some of the men are 'floaters,' while others stay on year after year. They make their homes in the clutter of bunk houses.

"One old chap I observed was not a floater, neither did he seem to have a band of sheep. He was of medium height, probably sixty years young, bald as the proverbial old billard ball, and spoke with a broad Scotch accent. His hands seemed to have a peculiar shape but were not deformed. Otherwise he would pass as an average sheep-herder. But I never saw him with a band of sheep. I wondered what 'Old Ross' did for a living.

"One day I broached the question to the mistress of the ranch. Mrs. Law was a matron with two grown sons. Young giants they were, standing more than six feet two, and handsomely proportioned. Mrs. Law was born near Boston. Throughout the years of hard ranch life in a log cabin she had maintained the culture of her girlhood environment. She is a beautiful Christian character. She made no direct reply to my query and I felt as if I had touched on a sacred memory from out the past.

"A few weeks later I was calling at the ranch. We were seated in the commodious living room. 'Old Ross' was mentioned again and this is the story Mrs. Law told me:

" 'Old Ross' had been tending a band of twenty-six hundred sheep out on the flat. An old nor-wester came up, full of snow and with a cold wave. No houses or buildings of any kind was near; no buttes or coulees for protection; night was falling; they were caught. The camptender started from the ranch to carry aid, but he was forced to turn back. Searching parties were organized but were helpless against so violent a storm. 'Old Ross' and his band were miles away.

"Meanwhile, the herder and his faithful dog had rounded up the band and prevented a stampede. When sheep get cold they huddle together. So large a band, all pushing toward the middle, became a solid mass of wool and mutton. In a storm the wind blows the snow in around the enmassed sheep and make a drift that smothers them. To prevent this, it is necessary for the herder to go around and around the outside of the band, catching the sheep one by one by the wool and and throwing them apart from the bunch. Before they can recover and return the wind blows the snow from around them. Thus 'Old Ross,' out on the flat, fought the storm, going round and round the band 'pulling the sheep' to save their lives. He fought hour after hour a seemingly losing fight without rest, food or drink.

"Next day help arrived. 'Old Ross' dropped of exhaustion. But the band was saved.

"It was weeks before 'Old Ross' recovered. It was found that in 'pulling the sheep' over so long a period he had worn the flesh from the ends of all his fingers down beyond the first joint. It was necessary to have the bones removed that far. 'Old Ross' had given his fingers for the life of the sheep. And," added Mrs. Law, "so long as this ranch is running 'Old Ross' will have a home and friends."

"Yes," I exclaimed, "isn't there a verse that says, 'I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep?"

"Now," said I to my friend, "Mrs. Law, the boys and 'Old Ross' are three reasons why I, for one, have stayed on the mission field."—*H. Roy Phillippi in the Congregationalist.*

MASSING FOR PROHIBITION'S GREATEST DRIVE

NO WONDER public sentiment against prohibition is gaining. The metropolitan press by and large seems to avoid printing the dry side of the story. Facts favoring prohibition are frequently lost in a maze of wet propaganda. Often items concerning prohibition are twisted into an argument against prohibition . . . a Federal officer is killed by a bootlegger with a criminal record of twenty years, and the news headline is "snooper killed."

Unfortunately for the common good, facts are distorted; editorials are assaults on prohibition; nothing is left unturned by the wet radical papers to discredit the greatest moral reform of the century.

The majority of the people in the most populous centers of the United States form their opinion from the mass of liquor propaganda. Why shouldn't they wonder about the benefits of prohibition? Why shouldn't they begin to think or act against the Eighteenth Amendment?

It's time to do something. Let's give the people the facts about prohibition. Despite the excellent work done by the religious and other law-upholding publications of the nation in telling the true story, much work is yet to be done. We must reach the masses, who read only the daily newspapers, whose thoughts and actions—and votes—are controlled by the papers.

Let's give them the real facts: that drinking has decreased; that crime has lessened; that the death rate has been lowered; that the standard of living has been raised; that the nation as a whole as well as the individual has been materially benefited.

The people should know the truth about prohibition. Only the truth, told now in a forceful manner, will save prohibition.

The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation after months of exhaustive research has gathered the facts that prove conclusively the great success of prohibition. It has given the facts, through its press bureau, to the newspapers of the country. Papers that are fair have printed them. But many wet papers have ignored them—and it is to the twenty millions of readers of the wet press that we must give the facts.

To reach this mass of readers—most of whom are fair-minded and who will appreciate the truth—this Foundation is going to advertise nation-wide. Full pages of paid newspaper advertising will be published in wet as well as dry papers—to reach everybody!

The work of spreading the truth to the largest reading public can be accomplished in no better manner. Paid advertisements will tell the actual facts as they exist; the messages cannot be ignored, edited, or controverted by an unfair paper. It must be done now. It will be done!

Will you help?

Notice the partial list of the Advisory Board of this Foundation. In addition, there are 34 others of similar high character. Every member is listed in Who's Who. Every one is outstanding in his respective line of endeavor. They are backing this movement. Will you join them?

Let's Have The TRUTH About Prohibition

The American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation is incorporated in Illinois "not for profit" and is a voluntary association organized to collect, correlate and disseminate facts regarding the results of National Prohibition and its relation to the welfare and progress of the people of the United States. Your personal contribution, small or large, will help.

Advisory Board

HERBERT T. AMES
Lawyer, Pennsylvania
FRANCIS E. BALDWIN
Manufacturer, N. Y.
R. B. BENJAMIN
Manufacturer, Chicago
DAN B. BRUMMITT
Editor, Chicago
WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN
Pres. Indiana Univ.
P. H. CALLAHAN
Manufacturer, Louisville
ANDREW B. CRICHTON
Coal Mines, Pennsylvania
ALLAN C. EMERY
Wool Merchant, Massachusetts
F. J. HARWOOD
Manufacturer, Wisconsin
R. J. KITTREDGE
Manufacturer, Chicago
HENRY M. LELAND
Manufacturer, Detroit
GEORGE W. MARSTON
Merchant, San Diego
S. S. MCCLURE
Editor, Pennsylvania
P. W. MORGAN
Banker, Pennsylvania
MRS. H. W. PEABODY
Chairman, Women's Nat. Com. for Law Enforcement
JAMES C. PENNEY
Penney Stores
CHARLES C. SELECMAN
Pres., Southern Methodist University
MRS. JOHN F. SIPPEL
Pres., Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs
JOHN TIMOTHY STONE
Pres., McCormick Seminary
LOUIS J. TABER
Master, National Grange

and 34 others

12-B

AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN'S PROHIBITION FOUNDATION

I WANT TO HELP **7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.** **R-22**

[ ] I am a staunch supporter of the preservation of American ideals and the glorious cause of Prohibition. I am willing to back my belief with cash. You can count on me to the extent of $................, which is enclosed.

Make check payable to ALONZO E. WILSON, *Treasurer.*

[ ] Send free booklet, "Let's Have the Truth About Prohibition."

Write your name and address in the margin below; clip this coupon and mail at once

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President High Point College C. E. Society

NOV. 23: THINGS FOR WHICH WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Scripture Text: Psalm 103:1-13.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday –For God's care. Matt. 6:24-34.
Tuesday—Intelligence. II Tim. 1:6, 7.
Wednesday—Knowledge of God. John 14: 1-12.
Thursday—Friendship. Prov. 18:24.
Friday—Work. Psalm 90:17.
Saturday—Books. Neh. 8:1-3.

Suggestions to the Leader

You might call this a "count your blessing" meeting. Have each one to name some particular blessing for which they are especially thankful. Have someone to speak upon "Our Greatest Blessing—Christ." Draw on the blackboard a large heart with dotted lines flowing from its top outward and downward, to represent overflowing gratitude. Write at the ends of these lines things that members think should make us thankful.

To advertise the meeting prepare a large cardboard for the bulletin board. At top print in large letters, "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS," and at the bottom, "TELL ABOUT THEM AT C. E. TONIGHT." In the middle, paste pictures representing some of our blessings.

Suitable songs: "Praise Him, Praise Him," "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings," "Count Your Blessings," "It's Just Like His Great Love," "Beulah Land," "Standing on the Promises," and "Sunshine in My Soul."

There are numerous things for which we should be extremely thankful, but unless we are unselfish we can never be grateful. Niagaras of blessings may fall in abundance, but it does not change the selfish heart. One cannot be thankful by simply saying, "Now, I am going to be thankful." To be truly thankful requires a change of heart. Christ alone can do that.

Discuss These

1. Where did Thanksgiving originate?
2. What is man's greatest blessing?
3. Why should we be thankful for spiritual blessing before temporal?
4. What is the outstanding cause for world thankfulness in 1930?
5. Are great blessings necessary in order to evoke gratitude?
6. Can one be grateful for trials and afflictions? How?
7. How may we cultivate the habit of thankfulness?
8. What effect does ingratitude have upon its victim?

Quotations

"The Psalms of David appeal to us because they are full of gratitude. 'Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness.' "—Anon.

"Ingratitude is spiritual dullness. God eager to make us happy loads us with all sorts of blessings, and we take it all for granted or fail to appreciate it."—M. Stewart.

Poetry

LEST WE FORGET

God of our fathers known of old,
  Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
  Dominion over palm and pine;
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
  Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
  The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
  An humble and a contrite heart;
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
  Lest we forget, lest we forget.

  Far called our navies melt away,
  On dune and headland sinks the fire,
All of the pomp of yesterday
  Is one with Nineveh and Tyre;
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
  Lest we forget, lest we forget.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Woman's Missionary Department

THANKSGIVING OFFERING FOR OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Conference is over, another year's work recorded. Perhaps you did your best as an Auxiliary to make last year's work a success. If you did or if you did not, let's begin now to work for next Conference year and also to finish our missionary year in our regular N. C. style. I know of nothing better than to begin with our little ones. Of course, you know that a small family requires much to keep them fed and clothed. Then this big family, Our Children's Home, that belongs to all of us, must be fed, clothed and kept warm, besides the many other necessities. We all love not only the children that are in our care but the superintendent and wife that are so carefully and prayerfully caring for these little ones for us. Will not each of you then respond to these needs for our Big Family—now at this Thanksgiving season? If we are thankful that we are alive and with our own families, then prove this by giving liberally to this great institution at this time. Thanksgiving has been set apart for the giving to our orphanages. Of course M. P.'s and their friends want to give to our own Home at High Point. We have been asked to give an amount equivalent to one day's wages. Now, if we would all respond to this, our Home could go through the winter so much better. Don't feel when you give that the workers and the chidren are not doing their part. They are working and making for their own use so much and thus helping us support our family as they should. So let's all pull together and not any of us forget to be thankful to the amount of a day's wage for our Thanksgiving offering to our own Children's Home at High Point.

This Thanksgiving offering does not count on your budget, but what does that matter when our very own are in need? We are not working for credit but for love. We love to serve our Master through our church. He will reward us for all that we do in His name. I sincerely hope that each Auxiliary Children's Home Secretary will see to it that this is brought before the entire church and that every member will contribute librally. If there is no Children's Home Secretary in your Auxiliary, then the president should see to it that this is done.

MRS. H. C. NICHOLSON,
Children's Home Sec'y, N. C. Branch.

TO THE WOMEN OF THE N. C. BRANCH

I have no new message for you, but Mrs. Andrews has asked me to say something about literature this week.

The new Yearbooks have been sent out, one free copy to each Auxiliary. Others may be had for five cents per copy. If you need a large number, send to Mrs. Marie Thompson, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. If you need only a few, I can supply you.

The leeaflets to be used are sent me each month, and I get them to you as early as possible. If your Auxiliary is not receiving any, or if I am sending too many copies please write me so that I may correct the mistakes. It is very hard to get a very accurate mailing list.

The new study books are: Adult, "India Looks to Her Future," and "Trailing the Conquistadores." Young people, "Between the Americas," and "Do You Like Our Country?" I keep only a small number on hand. If you are in a hurry for your copy, order direct from Mrs. Thompson, and save time and postage.

I can supply you with monthly offering envelopes and pledge cards at 15 cents per hundred, and constitutions free .

Prayer Calendars and subscription blanks for the Missionary Record will be furnished free. Be sure to have all the copies of the Missionary Record in your Auxiliary that you possibly can, as the information and inspiration that may be gotten from its pages are almost essential to a real live Auxiliary.

PEARL McCULLOCH,
Sec'y of Literature.
Martin St., Greensboro, N. C.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,287.19
J. G. Rogers	80.00
T. T. Stafford	5.00
J. W. Shaw	5.00
Total	$195,377.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$10,803.21

No receipts since last since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.
November 12, 1930.

INVITATION

The trustees and faculty of High Point College request the honor of your presence at the inauguration of Gideon Ireland Humphreys as second president of the college, Saturday morning, the fifteenth of November, nineteen hundred and thirty, at ten-thirty o'clock. High Point, North Carolina.

REPORT OF BUDGET COUNCIL

We recommend that the following assessment for Annual Conference purposes be accepted by the Conference and apportioned:

Church Extension	$5,000
Superannuates	4,000
President's Salary	2,750
President's Traveling Expense	250
Parsonage Upkeep	200
Secretary's Salary	100
Treasurer's Salary	100
Pastor's Summer Conference	100
Incidentals	100
Reporter	25
Statistical Secretary	25

Apportionments—1930-31

	A.C.B.	G.C.B.	Sup.
Alamance	$300	$450	$20
Albemarle	75	100	15
Anderson	100	125	15
Asheboro	250	500	25
Asheville	100	100	15
Bess Chapel	120	75	15
Bessemer City	55	25	10
Burlington, First	455	600	30
Caroleen	75	50	5
Charlotte, First	175	150	20
Chase City	25	25	5
Chatham	100	100	10
Cleveland	250	200	20
Concord	330	400	25
Connelly Springs	25	25	5
Creswell	150	100	20
Davidson	175	200	20
Democrat	50	25	5
Denton	200	150	15
Draper	10	25	10
Enfield	190	100	20
Fairview	25	50	15
Fallston	400	200	25
Flat Rock	200	200	20
Friendship	150	75	10
Forsyth	370	300	20
Gibsonville-F't'n Place	100	175	10
Graham	145	125	15
Granville	325	500	20
Greensboro, Calvary	120	300	15
Greensboro, Grace	480	800	30
Greensboro, St. Paul	100	75	15
Greensboro, West End	135	150	20
Greensville	75	100	20
Guilford	125	100	15
Halifax	200	225	15
Haw River	200	350	20
Glen Raven-Haw River	75	100	5
Henderson	225	500	25
High Point, English St.	25	50	10
High Point, First	490	950	40
High Point, Lebanon	150	250	20
High Point, Welch	125	200	20
Kernersville	150	150	15
Lexington, State Street	75	100	10
Lexington, South	100	75	10
Liberty-Siler City	175	300	20
Lincolnton	170	100	15
Littleton	150	150	15
Mebane	150	350	15
Mecklenburg	100	100	10
Melton's Grove	10	10	5
Midland	130	100	10
Midway-Shady Grove	25	50	10
Mocksville	175	150	20
Moriah	150	200	15
Mt. Hermon	250	400	20
Mt. Pleasant	350	400	15
North Davidson	150	200	20
Orange	300	450	25
Pinnacle	200	150	15
Pleasant Grove	150	200	15
Porter	25	25	5
Randleman	200	175	15
Randolph	150	175	15
Reidsville	75	200	15
Richland	100	150	10
Roberta	100	100	10
Rockingham	35	50	10
Roseneath Mission	5	5	1
Saxapahaw	150	150	15
Shelby	25	25	10
Shiloh	150	200	20
Spencer Mission	10	10	5
Speight's Chapel Mission	5	5	5
Spring Church	180	200	15
Tabernacle	175	300	10
Thomasville, Community	200	300	25
Thomasville, First	75	100	15
Thomasville, West	25	50	10
Vance	150	200	15
Weaverville	50	75	10
West Forsyth	185	200	10
Whitakers	50	100	10
Why Not	150	200	15
Winston, First	235	375	15
Winston, South	25	50	5
Yarborough	50	75	10

This report is not complete. There are some readjustments of charges to be made. The apportionment for Gratitude Gift will have to be made over. The apportionment for College Current Expense, and for Pastors' Per Cent on the Superannuate Fund will have to be worked out. The Budget Council will meet as soon as possible and work out these apportionments, and have them published.

THE BUDGET COUNCIL.

STATIONING COMMITTEE'S REPORT

The report of the stationing committee was read by the secretary, Prof. T. O. Pender, of Mebane. It follows:

Alamance, J. A. Burgess.
Anderson, M. C. Henderson.
Albemarle, George L. Curry.
Asheboro, R. C. Stubbins.
Asheville, unsupplied.
Bethesda, C. W. Saunders.
Bordine Memorial, M. C. Henderson.
Burlington, F. W. Paschal.
Charlotte, R. D. Andrews.
Chase City, C. W. Saunders.
Chatham, A. O. Lindley.
Cleveland, C. E. Ridge.
Concord, G. F. Millaway.
Connelly Springs, L. S. Helms.
Creswell, J. S. Russell.
Davidson, E. A. Bingham.
Democrat, J. Adrian Thompson, supply.
Denton, Robert Short.
Draper, R. L. Vickery.
Enfield, T. M. Johnson.
Fallston, J. M. Morgan.
Friendship, O. B. Williams.
Forsyth, L. W. Gerringer.
Fountain Place, N. G. Bethea.
Gibsonville, N. G. Bethea.
Glen Raven, A. D. Shelton.
Graham, J. Clyde Auman.
Granville, C. L. Spencer.
Greensboro, Grace, R. J. Tamblyn; S. K. Spahr, pastor emeritus.
Greensboro, Calvary, C. W. Bates.
Greensboro, St. Paul's, D. I. Garner.
Greensboro, West End, P. E. Lindley.
Guilford, E. O. Peeler.
Halifax, H. F. Fogleman.
Haw River, J. L. Trollinger.
Henderson, R. A. Hunter.
High Point, First, Roy I. Farmer.
High Point, English Street, George L. Reynolds.
High Point, Lebanon, to be supplied.
High Point, Welch Memorial, J. R. Anderson.
Kannapolis, J. L. Love.
Kernersville, W. D. Reed.
Lexington, State Street, G. H. Hendry.
Lexington, South, C. G. Isley.
Liberty-Siler City, J. D. Williams.
Lincolnton, J. D. Cranford.
Littleton, P. E. Bingham.
Mebane, W. M. Loy.
Mecklenburg, Q. L. Joyner.
Melton's Grove, J. H. Trollinger.
Midland, Fred R. Love.
Mocksville, G. B. Ferree.
Moriah, M. P. Chambliss.
Mt. Hermon, J. Elwood Carroll.
Mt. Pleasant, J. R. Hutton.
North Davidson, H. L. Powell.
Orange, B. M. Williams.
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion, A. L. Hunter.
Pleasant Grove, D. R. Williams.
Porter, O. B. Williams.
Randleman, T. A. Williams.
Randolph, Edward Suits.
Reidsville, Geo. R. Brown.
Richland, Joel B. Trogdon.
Roberta, C. H. Hill.
Rockingham, J. H. Trollinger.
Roseneath, supplied by pastor of Whitakers.
Saxapahaw, T. J. Whitehead.
Shelby, J. D. Morris.
Shiloh, R. S. Troxler.
Speight Chapel, supplied by pastor of Whitakers.
Spencer Mission, to be supplied.
Spring church, to be supplied.
Tabernacle, H. L. Isley.
Thomasville, Community church, Henry W. Maier.
Thomasville, First, Glenn Madison.
Thomasville, West, H. W. Bell.
Vance, J. W. Braxton.
Weaverville, E. G. Cowan.
West Forsyth, C. B. Way.
Whitakers, T. M. Johnson.
Why Not, W. H. Neese.
Winston, First, J. E. Pritchard.
Winston, Southern, supplied by pastor of Kernersville.
Left without work at his own request, M. I. Crutchfield.
In hands of the president, W. T. Totten, R. E. Andrews, J. D. Hardy, Atlas Ridge, A. A. Satterwhite, Earl Cook, E. G. Lowdermilk, C. J. Edwards, C. I. Smith.
Professors in High Point College, P. S. Kennett, P. E. Lindley.
Professor in Westminster Theological Seminary, C. E. Forlines.
Editor M. P. Herald, J. F. McCulloch.
Loaned Good Samaritan Mission, Asheville, J. S. Williams.
Superintendent Bethel Home, Weaverville, Homer Casto.
Secretary Board Christian Education, Department of Young People's Work, L. C. Little; F. L. Gibbs, associate secretary.
Student Westminster Theological Seminary, O. C. Loy.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Oak Grave, Cleveland Circuit.—We are glad to have Brother Ridge come back and serve this charge for another year. We wish to thank him for serving us so faithfully for the past two years. May the Lord continue to bless him in his work.

Our Sunday school seems to be rather active. We desire more members. Our superintendent, Mr. Wyatt Stamey, is very much concerned about the Sunday school work and has set a goal for 100 which we hope to reach before the end of the year. We are planning to have a Thanksgiving program. Everybody is invited to come and bring a thank-offering, which will go to the Children's Home. Hour, 6:30 p. m. REPORTER.

◆

Friendship.—Rev. R. S. Troxler filled his last appointment Sunday evening, October 26, before Conference. He has been at Friendship for several years and the people have learned to love him very much. We are looking forward to his return.

Official officers of the church were elected Sunday evening, October 26, as follows: S. S. superintendent, W. M. Byerly; assistant superintendent, Henry Shoaf; secretary, Adelle Phillips and Catherine Freedle; class leaders, Roy Phillips and Mrs. Zeb Snyder; trustees, Isaiah Miller, J. A. Jordan, L. E. Phillips, Norman Essick, W. D. Walser; stewards, Harper Shoaf, J. W. Walser, Grady Walser, W. C. Lanier, B. L. Koonts; other minor officers are: pianist, Elizabeth Walser; reporters, Adelle Phillips and Catherine Freedle; sexton, R. L. York.

The congregation at Friendship church feels honored that one of their own number was elected as a delegate to the Annual Conference at Albemarle, J. W. Walser being the one elected. The Conference is in session this week.

Shiloh C. E. Society met with us September 21, for the purpose of organizing a C. E. Society at Friendship. They had a very interesting program and then helped us in electing our officers. They are as follows: President, Edgar McMahon; vice-president, I. R. Michael; secretary, Catherine Freedle; treasurer, Alice Snyder.

The society has grown to the number of 51 on roll. It is wonderful at the interest the boys and girls take in the program.

Carr Pickett, of Welcome, attended our C. E. Society recently and made an interesting talk on "Making Christians in the Mountains." We hope he will visit us again soon.

Alvin Walser had the misfortune to be gored by a cow recently. He was milking and the cow whirled around and gored him. He was seriousy injured, as the artery in his leg was punctured and he lost a large amount of blood. He is able to sit up a little now and we hope he will soon be able to regain his lost strength and return to Draughon's Business College at Winston-Salem, where he is a student.

The C. E. Society visited Miss Bessie Gentle and Mrs. Will Michael Sunday evening and gave them flowers to show that we thought of them often. They have been sick for some time and we miss them very much at church. We hope they will soon be better.

CATHERINE FREEDLE,
ADELLE PHILLIPS,
Reporters.

◆

Matthews Chapel, Greenville Circuit.—We closed our Conference year November 2. As usual, Bro. Cowan brought us one of his good messages, using for his subject, "The Unchanged Christ." I know this message will never be forgotten by some. He made it so plain that while everything around us is changing we can rest assured that Christ will not, that He is just as loving and forgiving as he was when He walked this sinful world. It was with sad hearts we closed for fear Conference will take our beloved pastor and his dear wife away from us. Never have I seen a larger congregation, and everybody with tears in their eyes of love and regret to have to give up our beloved pastor. Bro. Cowan and Mrs. Cowan came to this work two years ago; they have made friends with both young and old. There's not a child around Matthews Chapel that doesn't love them and stand ready to follow and help them any way they can. Yesterday afternoon after preaching a little boy said, "Mamma, Mr. Cowan didn't say he was going away. Won't he be with us next year." He and his wife can rest assured that they have sown good seed in the hearts of the little folks around Matthews Chapel that will bring forth much fruit as well as in the lives and hearts of the older ones, and we are hoping and praying that God will see fit to send him back to us. Our prayers are that God's will will be carried out in the Conference. They have been such a help to us in our Sunday school and C. E. Society, always attending and taking some active part whenever they could, always ready to give us advice and tell us what plans they thought best, which we as a society appreciate. They understand our young boys and girls, they know how to plan and get them to take active parts and to win their love and respect. Not only will me miss them in our church, but in our homes. It is always such a pleasure to have them come; they were always at home wherever they went. So many times they have been in my home and we would discuss the Bible and how much help we have received from these discussions. They were always in our sick room with a word of comfort and a smile that would help and whenever he could they read the Bible and had prayers. If any of our members were in trouble, what words of comfort and consolation they could give. Rev. J. Clyde Auman said last summer while he was helping Bro. Cowan with his meeting, he had been trying to find out which one was loved the most on this circuit, Mr. or Mrs. Cowan. Bro. Auman, I haven't found out until now. If Conference sends him away from us they have the prayers of Matthews Chapel. May God bless him and his dear wife.

We were so glad to have some of the Philadelphia members worship with us in Sunday school and preaching service; also quite a number of our Baptist friends with us. We extend to them a welcome and hope they will come again.

Let me say again that our hearts were made sad by the passing of Bro. O'Bryant; it was always a pleasure to have him with us. A good man has gone to receive his reward. Mrs. O'Briant and family have our sympathy.

Our S. S. is moving along fine. We are planning to get a large S. S. register in the near future. All officers have been elected and are at their posts of duty.

Our C. E. Society is growing in number and in spirit. All officers and committees have been re-elected and are at work. Miss Lottie Edwards, president, and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, vice-president. We are hoping, praying and planning a greater work this year than in the past. Pray for us.

MRS. C. E. ELLIS.

◆

Mount Pleasant.—Rev. J. R. Hutton delivered a very worthy and thought-inspiring sermon at our regular 11 o'cock service Sunday morning, choosing for his subject, "A Citizen of Zion."

Bro. Hutton has brought us many noble messages during his ministry in our church.

Our members were deeply grieved by the sudden death of a sister member, Mrs. Margaret Phillippie Smith, wife of Mr. Cyrus Smith, on Monday morning of last week, October 27, 1930.

On the following afternoon a simple but impressive funeral service was conducted at the church by her pastor, Bro. Hutton, and the body was interred in the church cemetery.

We are extending our sincerest sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

Mr. L. L. Bowman, who has been confined to his home by illness during the past several weeks is rapidly improving.

Sunday school and church officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: Class leaders, J. E. Kirkman, J. E. Stafford, S. M. Kellum, Eli C. Euliss, S. A. Alexander, J. C. Causey, W. L. Spoon, S. R. Stafford; trustees, S. R. Stafford, R. C. Causey, J. S. Euliss, W. D. Shoffner, L. L. Bowman, J. A. Smith, D. W. Shoffner, J. T. Shoffner, J. Enos Causey; stewards, N. R. Suits, R. C. Causey, W. A. Stafford, J. G. Smith, S. M. Kellum, Norman Alexander, T. S. Smith, Gordon Causey; steward treasurer, W. G. Causey; church reporter, Nila Garnette Amick; Sunday school superintendent, W. A. Stafford; assistant S. S. superintendent, W. G. Causey; secretary and treasurer, S. G. Alexander; assistant secretary and treasurer, Raymond Coley; primary superintendent, Miss Minnie Bowman; assistant primary superintendent, Miss Ruby Smith; choir leader, L. I. Bowman; pianist, Miss Mae Smith; assistant pianist, Miss Minnie Bowman.

Miss Edith Causey who is a member of the high school faculty of the Alexander-Wilson school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Causey and attended services at our church Sunday.

In the absence of our regular Philathea teacher, Miss Margaret Causey, the lesson was ably taught by Mrs. Roscoe Causey.

NILA GARNETTE AMICK, Reporter.

◆

Greer's Chapel, Shiloh Charge.—It has been some time since Greer's Chapel has been heard from, but we are always interested in reeading the letters from the other churches, and to note the progress they are making. We are not desirous of blowing our trumpets in the streets and highways to be recognized, yet we do want it known that we are interested, not only in our particular church, but all at large.

We have just closed a fine year's work with Rev. R. S. Troxler as our pastor, one whom we all love, and one who has helped us in all that has been done. We are all praying for his returning this coming year. We are still trying to press onward. Our Sunday school is moving forward in number and interest. Each pupil seems to manifest more interest in Sunday school. But cold weather is coming on which will keep a number of our little ones away.

On October 5th the Christian Endeavor Society of Shiloh church came down to help us organize a society. They rendered us a very interesting program on "How We May Help Folks in Our Community." The young people of our church were all interested in this society. So we organized. We now have 35 on roll, the average being 28. This society is being a help to the young people of our community. Our aim is to gain more members. We want to thank the good Shiloh people for helping us organize this society and want them to come visit us aagin.

May God shower his blessings on this church and congregation as they commence their fifth year.

LOTTIE E. FITZGERALD, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—In the absence of the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, at Conference on Sunday morning, the pulpit was filled in a most delightful manner by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, who delivered a scholarly and impressive sermon, based on the text from Romans 7:2: "When I would do good, then evil is with me." He said in part: Those of you who read the New Testament think that Paul is referring to the unregenerate person, but I am inclined to believe that this text applies to the common, everyday life. Someone has said that the real battleground of the race is in the human heart. Your battleground is your heart, and my battleground is my heart. When we talk about the battle, we mean the deep springs of human impulse. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." There is a thought abroad in the land today in which I take no stock, that the human body is born sinful; God made our bodies, and He did not put sin in them, but environment, associates, enticements and allurements from without cause us to sin. Wordsworth in his matchless "Intimations of Immortality" says:

> "Heaven lies about us in our infancy,
> Shades of the prison-house begin to close
> Around the growing boy."

Paul said, "Let us lay aside the sin that doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." Dr. Elderdice, of the Theological Seminary, was fond of telling a story of a man whom he once knew, who came humbly and confessed his sins at revivals, and in a few days would be overcome by his thirst for drink. Any doctor here will tell you that sin may be transmitted to future generations. What a serious and awful responsibility to contemplate! Let us in God's name as sane and sensible human beings, and especially those of us who have professed profound faith in Christ and taken the solemn vows of His church, pause and consider well before we begin to yield to the allurements of present-day life; and especially to the young men and women of our congregation, of High Point College, of our city and state, we would in all love admonish them to pause and think well before they yield to the enticements of modern society and begin to smoke, drink, and swear! Think of passing on those vices to unborn children; pure and innocent girlhood born in the image of God is being corrupted and polluted by the previlent idea that they have the same right to smoke, swear or drink as their brothers and friends. The writer, who loves young people dearly and has implicit confidence in their innate goodness and worthiness, wishes earnestly that she could say a word or do something to wield an influence for good on these young, impressionable lives, and bring them to realize that these false ideas and petty sins will never lead to a happy, useful, worthy life, but down to the depths of cynicism, remorse, and despair. My beloved young people, take Jesus Christ as your friend and guide in the fair and lovely morning of life, and keep His commandments, walking daily hand in hand with Him "e'en down to old age." Let the "still, small voice" of conscience speak to you in your quiet, thoughtful hours; let the sweet and hallowed memories of a happy childhood, surrounded by the boundless love of a good mother, at whose knee your learned to lisp the baby prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep," or "Pity, Lord, a little child," dwell in your hearts as you go about your daily tasks of study, recreation, work, or occupation of whatever kind. Then let the pull of a good life govern you, taking for your ideals the better and higher things of life, the good and consecrated Christian men and women of your acquaintance, who embody in their character and life the teachings of the Saviour, "Whatsoever things are pure, lovely, and of good report"; and finally let the innate consciousness of God speak to you, hearing and heeding Him. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him."

Dr. Humphreys is a forceful speaker, a polished scholar whose language is rich in diction, and possesses a gentle, gracious personality that is winning and compelling in power. At this service, C. L. Gray, Jr., sang very effectively "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The Sunday evening service was cancelled.

On Monday afternoon the general monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at 3 o'clock in the C. E. room with Mrs. S. S. Coe in the chair. There was a splendid attendance, and the devotional service was conducted by Mrs. S. D. Shelton. Interesting reports were heard from the eight Circles, and committees on the recent bazaar and turkey supper. The treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Pickett, made a fine report dealing in big figures, which informed the members present that more than one-half of the annual budget has already been raised and paid out. Various projects to bring money into the treasury were discussed at length; some favored an oyster stew with tickets at reasonable prices, and others advocated a food sale of cakes, candies, chicken salad, etc., near Thanksgiving. The decision of this question was finally left in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the president, Mrs. Coe. Another important question came up for discussion in which a number freely joined, the invitation to General Conference to meet in High Point in May, 1932. A motion in favor of extending this invitation was carried. The question of visiting the sick, bereaved, shut-ins, and new residents recently moved to the city in co-operation with our minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, was discussed, and a motion carried for each Circle chairman to appoint one or more members from her group to be responsible for this important duty.

The Young People's C. E. Society met as usual Monday evening. The regular prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and a special session of quarterly conference is called to convene on the same evening.

The announcement of Conference appointments in this morning's Greensboro News tells the story of many changes in the work of the ministers for the coming year. With our joy and happiness over the return of our popular and greatly loved minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, there comes a note of sadness and regret that Dr. R. M. Andrews has been assigned to work in Charlotte, which means that we will lose him and his charming wife from the community. During their residence here for six years, Dr. Andrews as president of High Point College, and Mrs. Andrews, who has been vitally interested in the work of the church, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the young people of the college, and every civic improvement worth while, they and their talented, splendid daughters (not omitting young Robert, Jr.,) have greatly endeared themselves to the people of all denominations and have filled a prominent place in the life of High Point. We regret to part with them, and assure them of our feeling of loss. Our deep interest and affection will follow them to their new field, and we are happy to know that Charlotte is only a short drive from High Point. Miss Rosalie Andrews, being a teacher in the city school system at Oak Hill, will remain here, and Miss Alma Andrews will be a boarding student, member of the Freshman class at High Point College.

Mrs. Tom Rosemond and children, of Chapel Hill, have returned home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, who has been ill at her home on South Main street, but is improving, her many friends will be pleased to learn.

The installation service of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point College on Saturday, November 15th, will be a most interesting occasion, and will doubtless attract a large number of prominent Methodist Protestants and educators of other denominations. Dr. Lucius Clark, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson College, and probably Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the State University, will be present and make addresses and bring fraternal greetings.

Kannapolis Church.—Well, here we are, folks! Want you to know we are still busy. We are working for our Master. Our Ladies' Aid has done a great deal this year for the church.

We have taken in $215. We have paid $78 on the church, $41 on our parsonage furniture, paid out for miscellaneous, $53.98 and still have $43 in the treasury.

We are planning bigger and better things for the coming year. We are very anxious to get our new church seated soon. Our

Sunday school has doubled since yast year, for which we are very grateful. We observed Rally Day October 26; had a large audience. The children are due much credit for the splendid way in which they did their parts. Little Margie Coble, three years old, sang a beautiful solo, which was especially enjoyed by all.

Our pastor's wife and children are visiting in Concord, N. C., this week while our pastor, Rev. J. L. Love, is attending Conference at Albemarle. We are hoping to get them back for next year.

We are looking forward to receiving several new members into our church in the next few Sundays. We have 50 members at present, and are hoping to have that many more in the next year. We are glad to note there is no serious illness among our members. There has not been a death in the home of a member in the last year. We are so thankful for that. REPORTER.

North Davidson Charge.—I am returned to this good people for another year. We are looking for a still greater year. Brethren, pray for God to do greater things for us. I will fill the appointments as announced commencing at Spring Hill next Sunday a. m. at 11 o'clock.

I am glad to be your pastor again. All together for a good year for our Master.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

Orange Charge.—Pleased to be assigned to Orange again. Expect to begin next Sunday at Efland and fill appointments as per last year's plan. B. M. WILLIAMS.

Charlotte.—The S. S. officers and teachers, as well as church officers, were elected and installed before Conference.

The Christian Endeavor Society has been having interesting meetings recently, Mrs. A. L. Love making a missionary talk.

Circles Nos. 1 and 2 will meet Tuesday, (this week) afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Stegall. For the present the two Circles are combined. We hope to soon increase in attendance and interest and have both Circles as before. They are planning a bazaar sometime before Christmas.

Mrs. A. F. Love, who has been Cradle Roll superintendent for several years, give a report of the following new members: Beulah McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCoy; Lilly McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCoy; Jacqueline Marie Hanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanes; Mary Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown; Billy Gene Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, and Fannie Joy Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Garrison.

Six were recently promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners' Department. They were: Celeste Jane Rogers, Helen Margaret Moore, Pearl Lane Snell, Eula Mae Broom, Malcolm Heath Cranford, Charles David Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Garmon, Jr., announce the birth of a son on October 26, Harold McDonald.

A Junior C. E. Society has been organized recently with Mrs. Lettie Bruton in charge. Our Juniors like to do things and we expect some good work from this group.

Last Sunday the Junior choir appeared on the program of the story lady over station WBT. They will be on the air again one Sunday in January, the time to be announced later.

We are very sorry to lose Rev. and Mrs. Harrison, but they thought best to go into another field of work; they will be remembered here for the splendid work and most especially Mr. Harrison with the young people and children. We wish for them the very best in their new field of work.

When we learned Dr. R. M. Andrews had agreed and been assigned to Charlotte we almost feel we are getting what we do not deserve. We are delighted to have Dr. Andrews and family come here and sincerely trust we may make it so pleasant we may all work shoulder to shoulder, giving our very best to the church and our Lord. A number of our people this year were able to attend some sessions of Annual Conference. We feel if every mumber of the church could attend and get as much inspiration as those who do attend we would not have any trouble raising our budgets and having good church attendance. REPORTER.

Fountain Place.—Although we are at the beginning of a new Conference year, the final report of Fountain Place for last year has not been made. As is often the case, we have progressed in some ways while in others we have lagged.

The report of the Sunday school superintendent shows that the attendance and collections for the year have been better than the preceding year. However, the attendance at Sunday school has been very irregular, indicating a lack of interest, it seems, on the part of some, as the lack cannot be attributed to the weather.

The Auxiliary, the most active organization in our church, has done a splendid year's work. More than $300 has been raised; $20 was realized from the rainy day banks; preparing and selling salted peanuts has proved profitable.

The younger members of our Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society have been organized into a Junior Society under the superintendency of Miss Ruth Jones, while the Intermediates remain under the care of Mrs. Aubrey Amick. Much better work is being done under the new arrangement. A joint hike of the two societies and a marshmallow toast was much enjoyed recently.

The Annie Forrest Philathea class gave a Hallowe'en party. The large basement room was decorated with the usual pumpkins, cornstalks, and leaves. The fortune teller's booth with pot suspended on a tripod over a fire with Miss Lessie Faucette, of Gibsonville, as fortune teller, proved the most attractive and best paying feature. We appreciate Miss Faucette's help and the attendance of other Gibsonville friends. Other features that proved profitable were feeding the pumpkin's face, the visit to the chamber of horrors, and the lunch counter for the distribution of sandwiches, coffee, and gingerbread. The proceeds went into the class treasury for the church fund. In addition to the above, the games played afforded much fun for all present.

Probably the most vital event since last report was our special meeting, in which our pastor did the preaching. The splendid sermons were built around the theme: "The Greatest Things in Life, Such as The Greatest Book, The Greatest Relationship, The Greatest Organization," etc. Special music by visiting singers at each service added much. While there were no conversions and no additions as a result of the meeting, the sermons and the services were quite edifying to Christians.

Mention should be made of the very special work of our pastor in his strenuous efforts for two weeks or more in boosting this meeting and in preparing the people, members, friends, and neighbors for the meeting.

We welcome into our membership Mrs. Newton Glenn from First Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steele have born unto them a son.

The church and Sunday school officers for the coming year were installed at the last preaching service of last year.

Mr. Newton Glenn was our delegate to Conference, and we are glad that he brought back our last year's pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

Winston.—Conference again! Did you attend? The Sunday sessions were very impressive. Several of our members attended Sunday and enjoyed it so much. The Ordination service was very inspiring, the sermon by Dr. J. D. Williams, the vows taken by the young ministers who were ordained, and the service as a whole was very good. The Memorial service was effective and heartfelt sympathy seemed to go out to the loved ones of the deceased in whose honor the service was held. Dr. Brown preached the evening sermon, one of his usual good sermons. We hope the appointments will be satisfactory and that the people and pastors will enjoy the work of the ensuing year. Whoever comes to First Church, Winston, it is intended by all to greet them in the beginning with all the greetings possible and to continue to cooperate and work with all through the year to the best of our ability.

Sunday school was good, not so many in attendance, but better than expected because of the ones attending Conference.

The Auxiliary is getting along nicely. One of the Circles is serving a dinner at the Huntley-Hill-Stockton Tea Room Thursday. Good progress is being made in the sale of tickets. The Girls' Auxiliary is selling Christmas Cards to help on their budget.

We are glad to have Mrs. J. A. Gwyn back with us, to help with the work in the Beginners' and Primary Departments. Mrs. Gwyn has been sick for some time and a patient at a local hospital. Mrs. W. W. Weatherman was elected superintendent of the Beginners' Department in the absence of Mrs. Gwyn; she has been doing splendid work and her coworkers appreciate her good work so much.

The Philatheea class met Monday night with Mrs. H. G. Paschal on Buena Vista Road as hostess. The meeting was most profitable and was enjoyed by all. Miss Nannie Watson, teacher of the Philatheas, attended Conference Sunday. Several others, namely, Mrs. B. K. Millaway and Miss Leota Loggins, were among those who attended from this class.

May we take this opportunity to thank our delegate, Mr. S. E. Hauser, for his good work and faithfulness during Conference. We want to say "Thank you" to all those whose untiring efforts have helped to bring our church out in the way it is—who have helped to make it a success during the past Conference year. We also want to seek their services to make it successful during the next year, with the help of God and those of our number who are so faithful there is no doubt that we will be able to carry on successfully.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Albemarle.—Well, the Conference has come and gone, and now many of us will have to adjust ourselves to the changes made in our pastors. We are among this number, as our pastor leaves us to go to Welch Memorial at High Point. Although we feel sad at their departure, let us all "line up" with the new pastor and work together, for truly "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

A wonderful spirit of co-operation and fellowship was manifested throughout the sessions, and it was quite evident that God was leading and guiding the work that was done.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society wish to express their appreciation to all those who patronized the dining room of the church during their stay here. Quite a nice sum was realized from this source, which will go to the building fund of the church.

We made many new and valued friends during their stay with us, and we ladies of the church only regret that our work was such that we could not attend more of the services and meet more of the people.

Some changes have been made in the S. S. officials for the coming year. Mr. J. E. Gantt succeeds Mr. R. L. Leonard as S. S. superintendent and Mr. Allan Wagoner takes Mr. Gantt's place as assistant superintendent. Mr. Leonard has made a suplendid superintendent for the past four years, and was replaced at his own request. However, he was immediately elected teacher of the Men's Bible class to suceed Rev. Mr. Anderson, so he will not get much rest. Mrs. J. P. Green was elected superintendent of the Junior Department to succeed Mrs. Anderson. All other officers and teachers were re-elected for another year.

The Annual Floral Show was held on November 1st. Although it did not prove the success of former years, we feel that it was due to the depression which is being felt in all lines of business at this time. Many beautiful flowers were entered and 52 prizes were awarded for the best of these. We wish to thank all who contributed in any way to this cause.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

LINEBERRY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Our last business meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris on Saturday night before the first Sunday in November. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Kate Frank. The different committees' reports were fairly good. We especially enjoyed the social part of the meeting; the social committee had prepared very interesting games.

We were glad Rev. W. D. Reid was present at the meeting since he was deprived of the opportunity at the previous meeting. Since Rev. W. D. Reed will not be our pastor next year we wish to thank him for what he has done for Davidson charge, and especially for his help in the Christian Endeavor Society. He has stood by us and helped us in everything that we have accomplished this year. We feel that we owe much to him for his great help. Mrs. Reid's health doesn't seem to vary very much; she stays about the same. We are praying for her recovery. May God's richest blessings rest upon them wherever they may go.

We are well pleased with our new preacher, Rev. E. A. Bingham. All of us are going to like him fine, and give him a warm welcome; also provide a place for him in our hearts. We feel sure this year will be one that will be long remembered for the good that will be done. We hope and pray that the record will be so clear that it may enter into the record of Heaven.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

THE GIFT OF GRATITUDE

Count your blessings every day,
  Gratitude will smooth the way;
Sunshine which the morning sends,
  Love of family and friends.

Food and raiment for your need,
  Hands to do a kindly deed;
Work to fill the day with joy,
  Good that has no base alloy.

Letters that bring dear ones near,
  Flowers to carry love and cheer;
Peace that bids unrest be still,
  Will to do God's perfect will.

Patience when the hours are long,
  Words to comfort and make strong;
Time to exercise and play,
  Wisdom that knows what to say.

Books that rest and solace give,
  Truth to show you how to live;
Faith to banish doubt and dread,
  Light to see the best ahead.

Strength to do an irksome task,
  Smiles that discontent unmask;
Hope to vanquish needless fear,
  Power to summon courage here.

Means to generously share,
  Spirit to endure and dare;
Knowledge of God's righteous laws,
  Zeal to serve a worthy cause.

Prayer to guide and safely keep,
  Rest from night's refreshing sleep;
Count your blessings every day,
  Gratitude will smooth the day.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Stationing Committee's Report

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Superintendent Children's Home, A. G. Dixon.

Students in High Point College, J. T. Bowman, W. M. Howard, J. C. Madison, W. K. Lyons, R. H. Whitlow, C. P. Morris, Forest Wagoner, Willard White, Herman Yokeley, Joseph Coble, Lee Moser, Charles Grant.

Student, Weaver College, Adrian Thompson.

Preparation for admission to Conference Course, G. B. Tomlinson, Seth Ivester.

Promotional secretary of High Point College, and Conference Council Religious Education, N. M. Harrison.

Superannuates, J. W. Hulin, W. F. Kennett, T. F. McCulloch, W. M. Pike, G. W. Holmes, C. H. Whitaker, W. F. Ashburn, H. S. B. Thompson.

Conference district chairmen, H. F. Fogleman, R. A. Hunter, B. M. Williams, N. G. Bethea, O. F. Stafford, J. L. Trollinger, R. C. Stubbins, T. Glenn Madison, G. H. Hendry, E. A. Bingham, L. W. Gerringer, C. E. Ridge, J. D. Cranford, R. M. Andrews, E. G. Cowan.

NOTES OF CONFERENCE

—Five young men were ordained as elder on Sunday after the ordination sermon. These were P. E. Bingham, C. G. Isley, F. R. Love, D. I. Garner, and T. J. Whitehead. A promising class. May the achievements of the future fully redeem all the promises of the present.

—The meals served in the church basement twice a day were delicious and generous in size. It would be a pleasure to board there all the time if the same providers, cooks and servers should continue in office.

—The editor had an unexpected piece of good fortune: he found in his home the same landlady he had at the Friendship Conference about thirty years ago. She was then Mrs. Rev. E. A. Plyler; she is now Mrs. D. F. Harkey. In the meantime six daughters and one son have grown up. The daughters all have gone out into homes of their own and five of them live in Albemarle. They with their mother were presented to Conference one night by President Taylor when he called attention to a handsome marble baptismal font presented to the church in honor of Rev. E. A. Plyler by Mrs. Palmer. We were privileged to meet these daughters, some of whom resemble their distinguished father and others their most worthy mother. One of them, Mrs. Burleson, has a little girl three years old who seems to be especially gifted in music. We were pleased to form the acquaintance of Mr. Burleson and Mr. Helms, two of the sons-in-law. In Bro. Harkey we found a man that might pass for 60, but he is a veteran of the Civil War and his real age is 84. He is remarkably active for his years, and his bright eyes and his conversation indicate that his mental powers are undiminished. But the best thing about him is his goodness of heart. This is accounted for by the fact that he is a sincere and earnest Christian. Our home with these people was a real home to us because of their genuine kindness and thoughtfulness. May the Father's blessing be upon them continually.

—People of all denominations asked to be permitted to entertain members of the Conferenc. Albemarle is a hospitable city.

—Rev. Lawrence Little left his school work in Yale where he is both teacher and student to come to our Conference. We enjoyed his companionship from Greensboro to Albemarle.

—Bro. Hill, of Petersburg, Va., on his way to Conference had the misfortune to have his car turn over on Highway No. 62 between Asheboro and Albemarle. Fortunately, he was not injured.

—An impressive memorial service was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Bros. Kinnaman, Brittain, O'Briant, Riddle, Mrs. R. R. Michaux, and Mrs. W. F. McDowell..

—Conference finished its business and adjourned about 4 p. m. Monday.

—Rev. Lawrence Little told a very interesting story about an association of fifty people to study questions of the time. He was asked to define "Christian Education." He did not presume to answer off-hand. After reflection he found an answer that satisfied both himself and others. Bro. Little, won't you send precisely that answer to the Herald?

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

MARRIED

At the M. P. parsonage in Concord Saturday evening, November 8, Mr. Fred Helms and Miss Pauline Furr were quietly married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. F. Millaway, pastor of the contracting parties.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Furr, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helms, both of this city. Both are valuable members of Concord M. P. church, both teachers in the S. S., and are popular with a large circle of friends.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. L. Curry, $3.00; Rev. T. G. Madison, $2.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, $6.00; Rev. J. C. Cranford, $2.00; Rev. D. I. Garner, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $6.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, $5.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, $10.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, $20.00; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, $4.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $4.00; Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, $2.00.

◆

Herald Emergency Fund

Previously acknowledged	$442.9[illegible]
Winston, by A. L. Evans	10.00
Spring Valley, by C. B. Baskett	3.10
Charlotte, by Rev. N. M. Harrison	11.40
Granville, by Rev. C. L. Spencer	10.00
State Street, by Rev. G. H. Hendry	24.00
First Church, Thomasville, by Rev. G. Madison	28.00
Draper, by Rev. W. T. Totten	8.00
Whitakers, by Rev. T. M. Johnson	19.00
First Church, High Point, by A. M. Rankin	72.00
Fallston, by Rev. J. M. Morgan	15.00
Asheboro, by J. D. Ross, 2nd payment	6.25
Forsyth, by Rev. R. C. Stubbins, 2nd payment	6.00
Miss Beulah Garrett	1.00

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." The Herald is prepared to appreciate the kindness of all these friends. Our thanks to every one of them.

◆

-The editor is indebted to the kindness of Rev. C. L. Spencer for swift conveyance home.

-Rev. R. A. Hunter is to preach the Conference sermon and Rev. G. F. Millaway the ordination sermon at the next Conference to be held in State Street church, Lexington.

AN AGED LADY HONORED

On Sunday, November 9, Mrs. Catherine Massey's children gave her a surprise birthday dinner at her home near Gumberry, N. C. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pitt and two daughters, Dorothy and Carolyn, of Nashville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and children, Cullen, Wilbur, Willard, Erline, Lowray, Elmer, Marvin, E. L., Jr., Josephine and Mariam, of Pleasant Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and children, Mildred, Milton and Howard and James Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irvin and children, Thelma, Samuel and Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moody and children, Froline, Randolph, Carlton, Dorothy, Lawrence and J. T. Eugene Massey, a grandson, was also present.

A beautiful dinner was served, consisting of barbecue, ham, chicken, brunswick stew, cake, pickle, etc.

Mrs. Massey is 72 years old and keeps house with her youngest son, S. I. Hassey, who was also present.

At 4:30 they all said good-by and started for their homes, wishing for Mother Massey many more happy birthdays.

◆

—T. Coleman Du Pont is dead at the age of 66.

◆

Coleslaw—Is there anything more exasperating than to have a wife who can cook, but won't do it?

Cavian—Yes—to have one that can't cook and will do it.

◆

Examiner (to telephone girl applicant)—And have you had any operating experience?

Applicant—Yes, I have had by adenoids removed.

◆

Tenant—That house I am renting from you is terribly drafty. When I sit in the middle of the room my hair blows all over by head. Can't you do something about the windows?

Agent—Don't you think it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?

◆

—Indian children of Oklahoma will hereafter attend public schools along with white children as it is believed they will learn more more rapidly, Interior Department announces.

—Some 68 ships costing $281,000,000 will be built in the next five years in American shipyards, requiring services of 20,000 trained workers, the greatest peacetime activity in the history of our yards, Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board declares.

◆

-All but 35 of the tire companies have quit within the last year.

—Wrist watches so small that only a midget can easily tell time by them are now on the market.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

RADIO TRAIN CONTROL

The picturesque red flags and swinging lanterns of freight trains are about ready for the scrap heap. The American Railway Association announces that after several years of experimental work experts have perfected a short wave radio system for maintaining practical, constant communication between caboose and locomotive—engineer and conductor of freights. They have also found the short wave practicable for use in the big switching yards.—The Pathfinder.

◆

—Medical students in this country last year numbered 21,597, including 955 women, according to study of "medicine as a career" made by Interior Department's Office of Education. Tuition and fees in medical schools average $305 for first year, and books, instruments, and living expenses bring annual expense to at least $1,000.

-Posmaster General Brown instructs postmasters throughout the country to employ 224,000 extra workers for Christmas holiday rush from among unemployed competent men who have families to support.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres Elderdice Sdeel
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1930 NUMBER 3

Life's Great Days

In life well-lived stand out three days
All shining bright with heavenly rays:
They give to life its meaning grand
If you but clearly understand.

In first great day there comes to view
A Wondrous One in fairest hue;
All dreamy doubt has passed away,
The Face of God has come to stay.

On second day the human will
Low bows itself at God's "Be still!"
Surrendered heart and willing hand
Begin new life in God's good plan.

On third great day life's crown is won—
The victory gained, the strife all done:
To this great day our Captain leads
And surely brings the soul that heeds.

◆

A Good Book Marred by Major Error

"The Complete Sayings of Jesus" is a little book published by D. H. Pierpont and Company. The ostensible purpose of the book is to help men to an understanding of Jesus, the Christ. Most of the book is true to this purpose, but in Rev. 19:10 and 22:9 Jesus is made to deny His own deity. Into Jesus' mouth are put the words of an angel protesting against the purpose of John to fall down and worship him: "See thou do it not: for I am thy fellow servant, and of thy brethren the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings of this book: worship God." However high the conception of Jesus begotten in our minds by previous parts of the book, these two passages in the last book of the Bible would bring Him down to human level. This makes it an unsafe book to put into the hands of the young reader who may not be wary enough to detect the error. We wish that Messrs. Pierpont and Company would recognize and correct these errors.

◆

President Humphreys' Inauguration

This came last Saturday according to announcement and was a very interesting occasion. It derived interest from the persons present, from the speeches made, and from the high and far-reaching purpose. High Point College has not had a more auspicious day. New hope was in the atmosphere despite the gloomy weather. The greetings from other colleges were inspiring. Very heartening were the messages and assurances of our denominational officials, Dr. Broomfield and Dr. Stephenson, reminding us of what others have done under circumstances more unfavorable than our own and making us feel that the heart of our general church has warm approval of the work we are trying to do. Dr. Lingle, president of Davidson College, speaking for the denominational colleges, emphasized the fact that it is due colleges, church colleges as well as others, that they be free to search for and proclaim the truth. "Flaming Youth" was the subject of the main address of the day. This was given by Dr. Clark, Chancellor of the American University, Washington, D. C. This was an entertaining popular lecture fit for many occasions. There was a good attendance of visitors, though it was a very rainy day. Good impression was made of the purpose of High Point College to live and do its work and of the fitness of Dr. Humphreys for the task to which he has been called.

We hope to publish in full some of the short addresses made. The college provided good music for the hour.

◆

Names Omitted

Through oversight two charges were omitted from the report of the Stationing Committee last week. These were Flat Rock, Rev. J. P. Pegg, pastor, and Greensville circuit, Rev. L. R. Hethcox, pastor. We beg pardon.

◆

THE PRAYING HEART

The man who is living the life of victory is living the prayer life, because the Spirit is constantly forming in him prayers that are after the will of God; and while he may not be constantly dropping down on his knees, he is in that relation with the Holy Spirit where the prayer is formed in his desire, and as he goes about his business, there is the prayer desire that goes out to God. That is the man who gets things from Heaven; that is the man the devil hates, but, thank God, he cannot overcome a soul who has been that given over to God.—*Broughton.*

◆

—We are in receipt of the first number of the Liberal Arts College *Bulletin*. This gives an account of the progress made by the movement initiated by Dr. A. N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College, looking to the endowment of liberal arts colleges generally. Already 175 colleges have joined the movement. The movement will be closely allied with the Association of American Colleges. It will have a meeting in Indianapolis in January, 1931. The *Bulletin* is to be issued bi-monthly.

—Mankind has not yet discovered or invented a more worthy instrument of progress than a thoroughly Christian college.—*Robert L. Kelley.*

THE EDUCATIONAL IDEAL

(Address by G. I. Humphreys, D.D., on the occasion of his inauguration as President of High Point College, High Point, N. C., November 15, 1930).

MR. CHAIRMAN, HONORED GUESTS AND FRIENDS:

I would be less than the average of the human, if I did not sense the tremendous significance of this moment. A significance that is two-fold: the meaning of this formal induction into the presidency of this institution to the trustees, student body, and civic constituency of High Point College, and to myself as its administrative head.

I am under lasting obligation to our distinguished visitors who have brought greetings from other institutions and from the church which founded the college. May I say especially to Mr. House and to Doctors Lingle and Clark, who have spoken for the institutions of the state and for those privately controlled, that we heartily appreciate your presence on this platform and your gracious greetings. To you and to the representatives of other institutions, we simply say that we rejoice in the fellowship that you today represent. Will you please bear back, for us, to the colleges and universities which you represent our great pleasure and purpose that are common to us all.

Doctor Taylor, you have a unique place on today's program, you are the representative of the Board of Trustees, the Annual Conference, Board of Education, and of the 30,000 church people of our faith in the Old North State whose dream and labor gave birth to this college. I accept, Sir, the high purpose to which you have formally charged me. Accept it in the consciousness of the sacredness of the responsibility and the largeness of the task. Accept it in the realization of my inability to perform this office well save under the guidance and blessing of Him who is the Great Head of the Church and the Captain of all human achievement that is worthwhile. To you, and through you, to all whom you represent, I therefore pledge myself to the performance of the duties of High Point College.

And now to all gathered here, what message shall I bring? Only a simple one that shall sum up briefly my thoughts as to "The Educational Ideal."

All who are present here today, and all whom you represent, doubtless feel that, on this occasion, I should make some expression of ideas in relation to the College Life and World. I am mindful of the fact that in a very large measure, the president of a Liberal Arts College, especially a small and young college, must largely devote himself to the field of administration. Like the preacher of today, who to be most acceptable to the modern church, must combine the abilities of platform speaker, financier, go-getter and a Henry Clay amidst divergent groups, so it is demanded of the college president that he shall be adept at administration, a financier and wooer of substance from resources of gold and silver, a public speaker, and what not? And yet—even though all these are demanded of him, still he would not be excused if he had nought of conviction and failed of utterance in relation to an educational program in the college world. I, therefore, count it my privilege and feel it my duty to speak to that end. And in attempting to summarize as to the Educational Ideal, I would mention:

1. *The Place of the College.*

The Liberal Arts College did not just happen. It came to be and to have its place in the life of America because there existed a real need for just such an institution as a molding factor in the growing life of the nation. It was promoted for a special purpose and that to minister to life that was growing intensively and extensively.

The history of the Liberal Arts College in this country is mixed with romantic daring and simple faith; it is wet with tears and winged with hope; it is kissed with earnest prayer and sublime sacrifice. It is a great history of a great movement born out of the travail of the church.

That the Liberal Arts College has remarkably served the purpose for which it was intended, most of the time under terrific handicaps, is attested by the fact that there are today approximately 800 colleges and universities in our country. By far the greater portion of this number is the so-called "small college," the most of them doing their work still under great handicaps. And educators now seem to have reached the common ground of believing that this is essentially the day of the "small college" in that it has a tremendous task to perform in the realm of higher education, and unless this task is performed the great colleges and universities will be helpless to care for the constantly increasing number of those seeking a college training. For, speaking with regard to the whole nation, it is estimated that there are three times as large a part of the population now attending Liberal Arts Colleges as there were twenty years ago.

So that it is not a mooted question as to whether the small college has a place and purpose in our great American scheme of an educated democracy. The problem is how can the small college so adjust itself in our generation, physically, mentally, spiritually, financially, as to maintain unquestioned the place it has and do the work designed for it.

Each generation is heir to a cumulative inheritance, accentuated as the nation grows older. Therefore the place of the college is to present to the youth of its day the riches of past experience the race possesses and lead youth into its rightful inheritance. How can the college do this? For do it, it must, if it is to serve its end. By making the content of knowledge accessible for inquirers.

A college cannot make education accessible. That is a proposition that involves powers, aims, attitudes vitally concerned with another human equation, namely the inquirer or student. But the business of the college is to make knowledge reachable and experience interpreted that folks may learn the way of education. KOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE—that treasure chest of the ages to be opened by skilled hands and trained minds and warm hearts of those who teach. This treasure is that rightful inheritance which I said belonged to the young manhood and womanhood of each generation. But how it is to be sorted and labeled and evaluated is the work of the college through its faculty. That is why the personality of the teacher is vastly more important than the degree he bears. Of course, the warm heart without the trained mind would be out of place on a college faculty—but the trained mind lacking the warm heart is no less out of place. I am not half as much concerned that a man wear the degree of Doctor of Philosophy as I am that his philosophy of life makes him able to be physician to inquiring minds and hearts in the making. It is important to have the Master of Arts degree, but it is equally important that he reveal the mastery of life to those under his instruction. I say these things not to minimize degrees—they are honorable and symbolic—but I say this rather to magnify personality. My homage goes to the teacher who not alone can make youth see that there is much to know, but who also can instill in youth the desire and determination to be and to do.

In the final analysis this is the test of the college as to attaining its objective. Because the college not alone owes something to the student, it owes just as much to that great organism of which the student is a potential unit—namely, the social, economic and moral world into which he is to go.

We judge a creed by its product. No creed is worth a place in the sun that does not produce worthwhile character. No college is serving its day and generation that does not hand back to the great throbbing pulsing world men and women with trained powers, plus moral strength and spiritual ideals.

Especially is this true of a church college. If High Point College cannot do this—more and more—send into the world men and women fitted mentally, morally, and spiritually, to minister to that world, then High Point College is a poor asset for the faith, hope and sacrifice already invested here and yet to be invested. So, I make this challenge to myself, my associates on the faculty, the trustees—this institution is intended to be a servant of man. We are dealing in futures, we must concern ourselves with this ultimate—the perpetuity of the worthwhile values of life in relation to life. In this sense, we are the guardians of the intrinsic gold of human experience.

I next mention:

2. *The Privilege of the Student.*

The center of interest, of purpose and of program in a college is not the president, not the teacher, but the student. This is so because to the student belongs the great privilege. For him or her the college exists to make him or her a worthwhile unit to be added to society. It is the place of the college to make knowledge and experience available for the student, but it is the student's privilege to acquire an education. This furnishes me the opportunity to state my conception of the aim of education. For the process of acquiring knowledge, developing potential powers and training them, is a process that is for a four-fold purpose.

a To fit one to live with self.

No man or woman is prepared to take their place in the world where other folks are, unless one is fitted to live with one's own self. One must find himself before he or she can find his or her place in a world of selves.

b To fit one to live with others.

The problem of human relations is the problem of adjustment. All growth, all progression is the problem of adjustment. If a college training does not help folks to live with other folks then the privilege of a college experience is a failure.

c To fit one to live for others.

The biggest fallacy in modern life is that old platitude, restated in each generation, "the world owes me something"; meaning thereby that people, the times, the mechanism unto place, power and fortune, owes something to the individual. The privilege of a college experience is to teach men and women that they are to serve their day and generation—that they owe life something.

d To fit one to live through others.

The best in life today is ours because men and women of yesterday, who being endued through privilege, in turn endowed life. Great hearts and minds have gone on into the Beyond, but they still live through lives they influenced, through changes they wrought on civilization, through the contribution they made to the sum total of lasting values deposited with the years.

After all, no individual lives well in the years that succeed his actual life who does not live through some part of the great body of mankind whom he has well served.

So the privilege of the student is the privilege of enlarging life; removing limitations, moving back the horizon and thus broadening the outlook by and through an intelligent understanding of life relationships and interdependence.

I cannot too strongly urge the student body of High Point College to this aspect of the Educational Ideal, the aspect in which the students' privilege is of prime importance; your chance here is the chance to enlarge life.

The explorer, searching for the unknown land or sea, dares the trackless march and defies the insuperable. But, he is the greatest explorer of all, who discovers the hidden paths of his own soul and tracks out the waste places therein.

The scientist, seeking the correct tests that shall bring to him the coveted solution, labors patiently and waits in paience the days or years till he can cry out "I have found it." BUT, he is the greatest scientist of all, who makes the correct tests of his own character, and proving all things, holds fast to that which is good.

But the explorer and scientist make surrender to achieve. And to enlarge life means the willingness to make surrender; the spirit of abandon to the lure of the ideal; the devotion to a high and mighty purpose. To be a scholar, one must pay the price of being a real student; but greater than being a scholar is being a great soul—and he who would be such, must pay the toll of spirit which alone can give that greatness. The profit of privilege is by paying the price.

And last, I would mention:

3. *The Purpose of the Administration*

For after all, there must be a cherished purpose here. I mean by this statement—the program of president and faculty in seeking to have the college fill its place and the student use his privilege.

There must be something in mind beside recitation hall and laboratory room; besides lectures of professors and student acquisition; besides grades and demerits; besides finance and student activities. All these are incidental to the main issue. The purpose of our combined administrative and teaching program must be to instill in the individual student a workable philosophy of life.

We must plan to put at the disposal of the student the cumulative lore of knowledge and deposit of experience that the tides of the years have left; but we must also purpose to beget and nourish and develop in the student an attitude towards life, and a spirit about life, that means the inner growth of the individual and the outward adjustment to life, as a means towards human welfare and the permanence of social values that make for the security of the race.

Our material is the personality of youth—the greatest power in the world.

Our chart is the ideals of Him whose teachings have become the leaven that have reshaped a world, renewed life, ransomed society, and that still, after 2000 years, is the surest chart for human welfare that the world knows.

Our opportunity is to bring youth to rightly interpret those ideals in relation to human experience and put behind these ideals the power of youth unto preserving permanent the best things in the world of men and affairs.

High Point College is fortunate in one respect. However much may be considered a handicap the fact that there is no long history behind the school, in this the college is happy—there are no traditions to hamper, no prejudices to bias. Our job is in the making. We are in the formative period of constructing a program. There ought to be for us a great challenge in this—a challenge that carries with it a tremendous thrill!

My hope is that we shall be progressive but likewise constructive in life building. The life of America is in a melting pot, not merely racially, but in every way. Civilization marches on only as we move upward—there is no such thing as balance. And we move upward only as we learn to measure values rightly, discarding the false and preserving the true—that alone is the way of freedom and power both for the individual and the race.

The seal of High Point College has in its center — The Lamp of Knowledge. Fitting symbol. Knowledge to light us into truth whereby comes freedom. But Truth is many sided because full orbed—and no eye can see all of truth; no mind encompass all of truth; no heart feel all of truth! What then?—

Only to look at all we can see—digest all we can comprehend—respond to all we can feel—and then to walk humbly with Him who sad "I AM THE TRUTH"; for "if the SON make you free, ye are free indeed." For life is spirit—with faith, hope, ideals, vision, love and service. It is not bounded by finite conditions that mark the limitations of our living, it is tied to the Infinite in the very consciousness of the Eternalness of our Being.

The Educational Ideal, through the Place of the College, the Privilege of the Student, and the Program of the Administration, is to produce in human experience a workable philosophy of life that shall keep life sane and steady amidst the cross currents of thought, the shifting sands of philosophy, and the changing tides of ambition. To beget a wholesome outlook on the world, its opportunities and privileges that shall fit folks to meet their responsibilities and fulfill their obligations.

This is the challenge of Life. For while the Fact of Life is its mystery, the challenge of life is its mastery. We can never comprehend the Fact but we can accept the Challenge, and "in patient endurance win our souls," and in fraternal ministry save a world.

ADDRESS OF DR. S. W. TAYLOR AT PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS' INAUGURATION

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Being president of a college is a task of no mean proportions; especially is that true of small colleges, with only a minimum means of support.

I presume that there has never been a time when the office of a college president was not testing to both brain and brawn. But in this age of keen competition between colleges, and with no choice of curriculum and equipment except that fixed by the standardization authorities, and with the tremendous amount of money necessary to carry on according to the required standards, the tests to which a college president is subjected becomes many times magnified.

There was a time when the intellectuality of a college president was his chief fitness for his position.

This is what was meant when some one said, "If you put Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other, you will have a university." But the modern educational world demands far more than intellectual equipment. It is required of a college president of this day, that he combine with his scholarship, marked administrative ability. In fact, his equipment for the office of president swings on whether or not he is able to find money for the institution that he heads. Whether or not this is ideal may be mooted; the fact, however, can not be questioned. If the president of a college does not combine with his intellectual adornment the ability to find money with which to finance his school, his prospects for success are greatly minimized, if not altogether defeated.

This, within itself, is a gigantic task for a college president, and when you add to it all of the other varied and important duties incident to his office, it is easy to see how tremendously heavy are the burdens that he must carry.

But what of that? College presidents are men, not pigmies, and men do not shirk things because they are hard.

"Lord, I scorn the flowery road,
For weak hands the lighter load,
For unwilling steps the goad,
Give me something hard to do."

For a college president, worthy of his office, this is his sentiment.

What if his task is hard? College presidents are benefactors; college presidents are character builders; college presidents are lamps to light youthful feet to paths of honor and happiness.

A father, referring to a certain college, and pointing his index finger to the president, said, "There is the reason why I send my boys to that school."

What if the duties of a college president are arduous? It is his to so inspire young men and young women that they may go out from the school over which he presides to adorn society, bless humanity, and glorify God.

The immortal Webster said:

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with immortal principles, with the just fear of God, and love of fellow men, we engrave upon those tablets something that wlil brighten all eternity."

This is the work and the glory of a college president, and herein lies the courage and the enthusiasm for his tasks.

It is the deep and abiding conviction of your speaker that the small college has a place in the educational world. There are important and necessary personal contacts in such schools that are lost in the larger colleges and universities.

I believe, also, in the necessity for the church school. The church has always marched in the vanguard of education, and is still at the front. It has a place there. The building of Christian character is the most vital factor in all educational processes. It is written, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." No other school is so well prepared to make that real, as is the Christian college. It is authorized, charged, and equipped for the express purpose of educating both the head and the heart.

In 1865, when General Lee became president of Washington college, now Washington and Lee university, he said:

"I shall be disappointed, sir; I shall miss the real purpose of my coming here, if these young men do not become real Christians."

Certainly no ideal for a church school can be higher than that; and surely none should be lower. We covet for this institution that it be marked by scholarship and Christian character, and today we are committing this school into your hands, Dr. Humphreys, in the full confidence that you accept these ideals as the only standards worthy of a Christian college.

Will you stand with me a moment, Mr. President, while I assure you that you are not alone in this undertaking, and while I pledge to you our whole-hearted co-operation. We invited you here for this work because we believed in you. By your training, by the bent of your mind and the set of your soul, we believed that you would be an efficient leader for this young and struggling, but hopeful institution. We are pleased that you accepted our challenge, and that you had the faith and the courage to join your hands with ours, your head with ours, your heart with ours, for the furthering of the work of this institution, so auspiciously begun, and so eminently successful in its growth and achievements to this glad hour. You honor yourself, and you honor us, by casting your fortunes with us in this great work.

But all honors are attended by responsibilities. Yours is no exception. To run a college is not an easy task. That is especially true of small colleges with only limited resources at command. The impossible must be done to maintain them. There is no royal road over which colleges travel to success. You will be confronted often with problems for which you may not find a ready solution. The task that is yours will make heavy drafts upon your powers, and you will doubtless be driven many times to your secret chamber for light and guidance from Him who is the Supreme Teacher, and who is the all-sufficient help for colleges established in His name and run for His glory.

The steep places have not all been pulled down, nor have all the rough places been made smooth for your feet. But what of that? Only the faint-hearted and the weak, look for easy places. Har dtasks are for the courageous and the strong. We believe that is the metal out of which you are molded, and in that confidence we called you to the presidency of this institution, and in that same confidence, we this day induct you ito your high office.

But another word remains to be said. We would be unworthy of your faith in us, evidenced by your coming here, if we unloaded upon your heart the responsibility of running this school. You are certainly to enter upon this work with your hands unfettered, but you are not to feel that the burden of working out the problems of this college is yours alone. We are under this load with you; we are your co-laborers. This task is yours, and together we shall go forward to the larger things that are in our hearts and our hopes for High Point College, looking always to you, of course, as our standard-bearer.

I, therefore, pledge to you our unfailing support. The North Carolina Conference, extending from the mountain tops to the tidewaters, and from Virginia to South Carolina, and numbering thirty thousand strong, would not forgive if I failed to do this. Your board of trustees, and the Board of Education of this conference will back you to the full limit of their powers. We are all with you, Mr. President, in this great work that you have come among us to do, and I take your hand in the confidence of the larger things that await High Point College through your leadership.

God bless you, and keep you wise and strong and good, that under your guiding hand this institution may go forward, with increasing strength, toward our ideals of scholarship and Christian character.

ARMISTICE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By Rev. Luther K. Long

One can scarcely realize that twelve years have passed since that memorable day, November 11, 1918. The armistice is signed, the firing has ceased, the war is ended!

Some people were so optimistic, at the time, as to leave out that last definite article. And they exclaimed with tearful gratitude: "*War is ended!*" How fortunate for the human race had that last statement proved to be absolutely true.

On each recurring anniversary of armistic day, memories of service rendered and gratitude for sacrifices made in behalf of the country and of the world, rise in the minds and hearts of multitudes of our people. It becomes a suitable occasion for those interested in promoting the peace of the world to think and to speak and to plan for the coming of the good day when nations shall learn war no more.

Arlington National Cemetery and the tomb of the unknown soldier are the mecca of many thousands of people from all over our country who, for one reason or another, happen to be in Washington on Armistice Day.

Beginning early in the morning, and lasting throughout

(Continued on Page Seven)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Inauguration

November 15.—On this date Dr. G. I. Humphreys was officially and formally inducted into the office of President of High Point College. The college auditorium was well-filled, and many more would have been present, no doubt, but for the rain. The program seemed fitting in every particular, and was pitched upon a high plane. Several colleges of the state were represented, and Dr. Broomfield and Dr. Stephenson were present to speak for our general church and Board of Education. Chancellor Clark of the American University was the principal visiting speaker for the occasion. The closing address of President Humphreys was apt, forceful, and pleasing. He is strong in his faith for High Point College, and confident of the continued growth and usefulness of the school. We share this faith with him. High Point College is destined to have an honorable career in Christian education.

The First Services

Many pastors went to their new charges last Sunday, and many back to the old, for their first services of the new conference year. We trust that these services were good, despite the rain, and that pastors, old and new, received warm greetings from their people, and assurances of full co-operation for the year that lies ahead. A good beginning in anything has much to do with results that follow. We are therefore calling upon our pastors and the people whom they serve to start this new year with a vow to Almighty God to "keep back nothing" that is profitable for the work of this year. Nothing of personal consecration, of prayer, of study, of sermonizing, of organizing, of patience, of love, of tolerance, of longsuffering, of liberality, of work, of visiting, of sacrifice, of church attendance,—nothing of anything that is necessary to make this year one of great progress and great peace. In the name of the conference, and in the name of Him who is the great Head of the church, I call upon every pastor and every congregation for a rededication of heart, head, hand, and substance to the work of this new conference year. And with your vow, I am hereby registering mine. God bless us and keep us, and use us mightily to His glory this year.

To Be Published

The Conference ordered that notice be given through the HERALD of things decreed by the conference to be done this year. The secretary of the conference will give this notice promptly. If pastors will clip this and put it on file, it will be of value to them all during the year, and especially during the first part of the year before the *Journal* is out.

Itemized Statement

I desire to have in my files an itemized statement of salary and budget apportionments of individual churches. I can get this from the *Journal* for stations, but can not for individual churches on circuits. I am asking, therefore, that pastors furnish me with this, as early as possible after apportionments have been made, and along with this, the name and address of the chairman of the board of stewards. This will facilitate my work, and I shall be gratified to pastors for this information.

One Hundred Per Cent. Churches

Right now is the time to line them up. The plan is for EVERY member to have a definite financial allotment, that he subscribes himself, or that is given by the stewards, where the member prefers that, and EVERY member paying something to the church—if not the full allotment, then some amount, as he feels able to pay. All such churches are to be given honor roll recognition in the conference *Journal*. We would like to keep a list of these churches in our files, and as soon as a church signifies a purpose to try for this goal, we shall appreciate it if pastors will notify us. There should be a number of ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. CHURCHES.

Herald

It is highly gratifying that the two per cent. appeal brought in enough to greatly relieve the financial embarrassment of the paper. This is a tribute to the value of the paper, and the high esteem in which the editor is held throughout the conference. The HERALD will go right on serving as it has done in the past. A very small membership contribution will be asked from the conference for maintenance, and our fatih is that the response will again be gratifying. WE JUST CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THE HERALD.

Thanksgiving

We are nearing the day when the heart of the nation goes up to Almighty God for His manifold mercies upon us as a people. This is a most fitting thing to do, and our heavenly Father will be pleased with us if we offer to him the gratitude of grateful hearts. I trust that our people will meet in their churches on this day for public worship and thanksgiving. Surely such thanksgiving would rise as sweet incense to the giver of every good and perfect gift.

And this other thing: Let us not forget our Children's Home on this day. We are giving the Home right-of-way in the conference, and we trust that a generous offering may be made for the support of our 100 children. A day's wage is asked for; let us do this as far as possible. If we can't give a day's wage, then let our offering be just as generous as we can make it. The home is eminently worthy of the very best that we can do for it. Brother and Sister Dixon will be greatly cheered if we will send them a generous offering next week. Let's do it.

Lebanon

November 16, Sunday. — Together with the parsonage family, I had the privilege and the pleasure of worshiping in this church on this date—my first preaching appointment of the new conference year. The attendance was good, interest good, and the outlook for the year is good. A committee was appointed to confer with me in working out a plan for pastoral supply. This committee met last night, and plans are now in the making for supplying the church with a pastor during the year. There are splendid possibilities at this church, and we are anxious that they may be fully realized. It is always a pleasure to worship with this congregation.

Appointments

November 21, Friday.—Meeting with Board of Church Extension.

November 22, Saturday.—Quarterly conference, English Street charge. Hour, 3 P. M. Place, Midway church.

December 13, Saturday.—Why Not charge, in quarterly conference at Love Joy church. Preaching, 11 A. M.; conference 1 P. M. Sunday at Love Joy and Macedonia.

December 20-21.—Mt. Pleasant charge. Quarterly conference at Mt. Pleasant church Saturday, 2 P. M. Preaching on the charge Sunday.

"Grace unto you, and peace be multiplied."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

November 18, 1930.

Armistice Day In Washington

(Continued from Page Five)

the day, group after group drive to the cemetery and approach this tomb bearing an offering of flowers which is reverently deposited there. I was a member of a company made up of delegates in attendance on the fifteenth annual meeting and good will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches. After our wreath had been deposited by Dr. Fred B. Smith, chairman of the executive committee, prayer was offered by Dr. A. J. Brown, of Union Seminary, New York. Then Professor Parker T. Moon, of Columbia University, gave a most excellent brief address. He voiced our sense of gratitude for the loyalty of the men who died, and he expressed our hope that intelligent plans and agreements might be entered into by the nations which would no longer even seem to be necessary.

President and Mrs. Hoover appeared a little later, suitably attended. The President placed a beautiful wreath of yellow chrysanthemums on the tomb, while Mrs. Hoover added a smaller offering of flowers.

Returning to the city, we reached the Washington auditorium at 10 o'clock. Here the United States' Marine Band gave a most delightful concert of an hour's length.

All the exercises at the auditorium were under the auspices of the good will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, President Hoover having accepted the invitation to make the address. Following the band concert President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University, took the chair. The great audience stood in two minutes of memorial silence, after which prayer was offered by Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington.

As President Hoover stood to give the Armistice Day address, he was greeted with prolonged and enthusiastic applause by the vast throng of admirers. He was listened to with profound respect and great interest. What he said was carefully thought out and well expressed.

Here are a few of the most significant paragraphs:

Justice and good will.—"Every shift in power, every advance in communication, in trade and finance daily increases the points of contact of one nation with another. The diffusion of their citizens and their property abroad increasingly penetrates and overlaps into the four corners of the earth. The many inventions of these citizens, their ceaseless energies, bring an hourly grist to our foreign offices of contested right or grievance. It is true that many of these contacts make for understanding and good will; it is indeed of the first importance to peace that these happy influences be cultivated, and that the unhappy ones be disposed of with justice and good will."

Arbitration and conciliation. "By these treaties of arbitration we pledged ourselves to the acceptance of the judgment of a disinterested third party in all controversies of a justiciable character. By treaties of conciliation we pledge ourserves to submit all other types of controversy to negotiations or the mediation of commissions which embrace representatives of disinterested nations. It is our purpose to develop in every way the use of arbitration and conciliation agreements in our relations with foreign nations."

War still possible. "We, as a nation whose independence, liberties and securities were born of war, cannot contend that there never is or never will be righteous cause for war in the world. Nor can we assume that righteousness has so far advanced in the world that we may yet have complete confidence in the full growth of pacific means or rest solely upon the processes of peace for defense."

War and peace. "The war that ended on this day twelve years ago taught us one thing, if nothing else, and that is the blessing of peace. When we look back on its splendid valor and heroism then displayed, when we remember the magnificent energies poured forth by young and old, when we recall the marvelous exercises of the greatest virtues that glorify the human race—unselfishness, self-sacrifice, co-operation, both by men and women—we are looking not upon qualities which war creates, but rather upon the traits of the human race which war makes seem more vivid by contrast wth its own horrors. These same qualities are exercised, but are unsung and unheralded in times of peace. Those who died displaying them would have displayed them living and would have wrought their fruits into the enduring fabric of our peaceful destiny. We can only pledge ourselves, in honor of their memory, to the task of making ever more unlikely that our youth hereafter shall be denied its opportunity to devote its idealism and its energies to the constructive arts of peace."

Since the Armistice was signed twelve years ago millions of our boys have grown to military age—just as millions of our boys and girls have come to be voters since the saloon was out-lawed. It is to these millions of new voters and possible soldiers that the so-called privilege of obtaining strong drink whenever wanted and the glamour of military operations are making their appeal. Education in the facts, and the development of the habit of conscientious action are of the greatest importance if we are to be a sober and peaceful nation.

OUR STORY PAGE

TOM AND BETTY'S THANKSGIVING

A group of boys and girls were walking home from school, and talking about Thanksgiving which was quite near.

''Oh, we're going to have just a splendid time,'' said Bob Merril. ''My grandmother and grandfather and cousins are coming in from the country. They're going to bring us a great big turkey, and pumpkins and apples and nuts, and oh—everything.''

''We're going to have a fine dinner, too. We always do. My aunts and cousins are coming, too,'' said Lucy Croft.

''We're all going to my grandmother's—we always do at Thanksgiving. We have the best times,'' said Mary Grey.

''Well, of course, every one has a big dinner and lots of fun on Thanksgiving day,'' said Tom Mason. ''Well, here's our corner. Come on, Betty,'' turning to his sister, ''I'll race you home.''

When the brother and sister, much out of breath, reached the house, they were much surprised to find their mother in her room packing a trunk. ''Why, mother!'' cried Betty. ''What are you doing that for?''

''Because, dear, I am going away on the first train in the morning. I had a telegram from your father just an hour ago. And he wants me to meet him in New York.''

''How long will you be gone, Mother?'' asked Tom.

''About two weeks, I think.''

''But Mother, it's Thanksgiving next week. You won't be away on Thanksgiving!'' exclaimed Betty.

''I'm sorry, my dears. I've thought of that, too. But it can't be helped. It is on account of some very important business that your father needs me with him. It can't be put off. I have telephoned Mrs. Harvey and she is coming to take care of you and the house.''

''And won't we have any Thanksgiving dinner?'' asked Tom in dismay.

''Not the big dinner we have always had,'' answered Mrs. Mason. ''Mrs. Harvey is not very strong, you know. She is the only one I know that I would want to leave you with. You must make as little trouble for her as possible. It is very good of her to come.''

''But, Mother it's awful not to have a big dinner and lots of fun on Thanksgiving!'' and the tears rolled down Betty's cheeks.

Tom felt very bad, too. But of course, being a boy, he wouldn't let any one see him cry. But he had to swallow pretty hard.

''Thanksgiving day doesn't only mean having fun and big dinners, Tom,'' said his mother gravely. ''Don't you remember the talk our minister gave the Sabbath School not long ago about Thanksgiving? Of course, if we can have nice things we do, because God gives them to us.''

When the children came home to lunch the next day, their mother was gone and Mrs. Harvey was there. She was very kind to them. The children liked her, and tried not to make any trouble for her. But they could not help thinking of Thanksgiving next week, and that they were not going to celebrate it.

And to hear their playmates talking about all the things they were going to do and have, made it so much worse.

On Thanksgiving morning, they wandered around feeling very gloomy indeed.

''Oh, somebody has moved into that little house in the alley,'' said Tom. Betty looked over at the little brown house. Sure enough, smoke was coming out of a chimney.

''There's a boy and girl sweeping the path,'' she said. ''Let's go over and speak to them.''

''Why we don't know them,'' said Tom.

''Didn't mother tell us to be friendly to strange children? Come on.''

Tom followed Betty, and soon they were having a chat with the strangers. They found out that their names were Edwin and Etta Niles. They seemed very glad that Tom and Betty had come to speak to them.

They had come from another city because their mother owned the little brown house. Their father was working on the new railroad that was being built. And he had to work that day even though it was Thanksgiving.

''Mother is busy fixing things,'' said Etta. ''It's pretty hard not to have any Thanksgiving.''

Presently, Betty had an idea. ''I'm going into the house a minute,'' she said to her brother. ''You stay here till I come back.''

Tom wondered what Betty was going to do. But he stayed and talked to the little strangers. He thought he was going to like them very much.

''And if you will let us have them, Tom and I will wash the dishes after. We can. We often help mother. They are such nice children. I guess our dinner, if we haven't a turkey and things, is better than the one they will have. I know mother would like us to do it,'' and when Betty finished, out of breath, Mrs. Harvey laughed and said:

''Why, of course, dear. That's a fine thing to do. I'll come with you and invite them. Perhaps their mother will come, too. You know we have a very big chicken. Then I've made some pumpkin pies to surprise you. And how would you like to have a little candy pulling this afternoon? When I was a child I used to like that.''

''Oh, thank you ever so much, Mrs. Harvey. That will be just splendid! And we'll be sure to clean up any muss we make,'' and Betty clapped her hands. ''Let's us hurry down and invite them.''—*Emily S. Windsor in the Presbyterian.*

THE DIVINE LAW OF INVERSE RATIO

To get, we must give; to accumulate, we must scatter; to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy; and in order to become spiritually vigorous, we must seek the spiritually vigorous, we must seek the spiritual good of others. Prayer girds human weakness with Divine strength, and gives to troubled mortals the peace of God.—*Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President High Point College C. E. Society

NOV. 30: OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL

Scripture Text: 1 Cor. 9:16; Rom. 1:14

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Our Lord's Command. Matt. 28:18-20.

Tuesday—Equipped with Power. Acts 1:8; 2:1-4.

Wednesday—Responsible Stewards. 1 Cor. 4:1-5.

Thursday—A Man That Failed. Jonah 1:1-16.

Friday—Principle of Responsibility. Ezek. 33:1-5.

Saturday—Constrained by Love. 2 Cor. 5:14-21.

Suggestions for the Leader

To advertise this meeting have your artist to prepare a cardboard for the bulletin board. On it place in blazing letters: "THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS." Then in smaller letters, "What Does it Mean to You?" If you wish these words could be placed in the shape of a cross. At the bottom place "Be Present at C. E. Tonight." Give time and welcome.

To make the meeting effective a large cross should be placed at the back of the leader's chair in full view of everyone. Use songs whose theme is the cross. It would be interesting to have a number of short talks on such subjects as "The Challenge of the Cross to a Young Man or Woman," "The Challenge of the Cross to the Ministry, to a Bible School Teacher, to a lost world, to a sleeping church" and numerous others.

You might cut from paper or cardboard a hand with the palm open. On the tips of the finger spell the word "share" writing one letter of the word on each finger. Below these letters write in smaller size the remaining letters in the words: Self, Home, Ability, Religion and Experience. In this way the outstretched hand will show an acrostic spelling the word "share" and showing five ways in which we should share. Have a short talk on each of the ways we may share. To introduce this plan the leader might read:

If you want to be rich,
Give.
If you want to be poor,
Grasp.
If you want abundance,
Scatter.
If you want to be needy,
Hoard.

The responsibility for spreading the gospel throughout the world is a direct challenge to every Christian and which we dare not evade. What are we going to do with that challenge? We are disciples of His and he is depending entirely upon us to do His will to fulfill His commands.

Questions for Consideration

1. What is the greatest work in the world? Why?
2. What is the relationship of "responsibility" to "opportunity?"
3. What represents a definite call to the ministry?
4. Is the "great commission" intended for preachers only or for all Christians?
5. Why should we give to missions?
6. What would happen if the church withdrew from all Missionary work?
7. What could Christ do with a single life that is wholly consecrated to His service?

Poetry

TAKE MY LIFE, AND LET IT BE

Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee;
Take my hands, and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love.

Take my feet, and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee;
Take my voice, and let me sing
Always, only, for my King.

Take my silver and my gold,
Not a mite would I withhold;
Take my moments and my days,
Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

Take my will and make it Thine;
It shall be no longer mine;
Take my heart, it is Thine own,
It shall be Thy royal throne.

—Selected.

◆

OUR CHILDREN IN THE CHILDREN'S HOME

My Dear Fellow Worker:

We face the winter with no funds in hand with which to meet current expenses; and yet we face it with faith in God and His people, believing that He through them will lead us out victoriously and happily.

We are asking three things of you: 1. Pray for us that the Methodist Protestants and their friends throughout the Conference may be led to send us a liberal Thanksgiving offering, and that we may have grace and wisdom to administer the affairs of the Home wisely and economically.

2. Make a free-will offering to the Home, at or near Thanksgiving, as He may direct, and get others to do likewise.

3. See that in your church and Sunday school every friend of the Home is given the opportunity to make a real Thanksgiving offering, and make the suggestion that is

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

AUXILIARIES URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN THANKSGIVING OFFERING TO CHILDREN'S HOME

From year to year at Thanksgiving time our church people have been asked to join in contributing the sum equal to one day's earnings to the orphanage of their church, this in compliance with the proclamation of the Governor of North Carolina.

This appeal is to the womanhood of the church, to contribute liberally themselves and to use their influence to get every church member to do the same. The business depression has affected the donations to our own Children's Home and we must come to the rescue now when the need is great.

Giving for gratitude is an ancient custom, but should be observed now. Each Auxiliary president is urged to get her membership to give something this year for gratitude. May we not give 100 per cent from the womanhood and childhood of the church? Will not the manhood of the church respond to the Governor's call, giving the sum equal to one day's earning?

The Home is depending on you. The children must not be disappointed.

Very truly,

MRS. W. C. HAMMER, Pres.,
N. C. Branch Women's Work.

◆

CHILDREN'S HOME

Let all the Auxiliary Secretaries of Benevolences keep this late report from Children's Home to be used in your Auxiliary programs.

Since the middle of March Mr. and Mrs. Elkin have been in the Home, assisting Dr. and Mrs. Dixon.

"Mr. Elkin is a student at High Point College and supervises the care and feeding of the cows, and I direct the girls in the cooking and general housework. Before my marriage in March my name was Edna Dexter and I visited the Maryland Conference in 1928 in the interest of Pine Ridge. So much for an account of myself that you might better understand the point of view of the information I am about to give.

"There are 49 girls in this building, of which Dr. and Mrs. Dixon are in charge; there are also 50 boys in the other building across the campus where Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dixon are in charge. Mr. Archie Dixon is the farmer and directs the boys in the farm work. Miss Doris Dixon directs the kitchen and dining room work at the boys' dormitory. The boys help with the cooking.

There are six girls under school age and five boys. They are the sunbeams about the house. The children go to high school and grammar school at Jamestown, about two miles from here, in busses every day. Out of the 90 children attending school they were all promoted except 15. Three girls and one boy were in the graduting class. George was the president of the class, Laura was the treasurer and also valedictorian.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

West Forsyth.—The writer has been assigned to the West Forsyth charge for the third year and has already been given a hearty and warm welcome back on the work. We appreciate very much the friendship, confidence and co-operation of the people on the charge and are looking forward to a good year's work for 1931.

Our first appointment for the new Conference year was at Pleasant Hill church last Sunday morning. Considering the heavy rainfall and muddy roads, we had a splendid congregation. At this service Miss Ruth Long was elected reporter to the Herald for Pleasant Hill church for the coming year to succeed her sister, Miss Lola Long, who has gone to Winston-Salem where she is employed in a department store. The new reporter is well qualified for the work as she is editor of the school paper here.

It was the pleasure of the pastor and one of his daughters to enjoy a visit and splendid dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long last Sunday. A large dish of opossum and two large chicken pies were among the good things which adorned the dining table.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill church on Sunday, November 9, for the one-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogler, of this community, which was found dead in the bed early on the morning of November 8. Rev. R. E. Adams, a Baptist minister, of East Bend, Yadkin County, was secured to conduct the funeral service, the pastor being away attending the sessions of the Annual Conference.

Our appointment for next Sunday morning will be with Harmony Grove church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

◆

Shiloh.—Shiloh closed the past Conference year with her record complete. The whole budget was paid with a few dollars over. The C. E. Society grew in interest throughout the year. May God richly bless these young lives who are assuming the responsible places in the church as God calls them into service. We don't want to think that interest in Sunday school has slackened, yet the attendance average has not been as high as for the year preceding this past year. Our sincere desire and prayer is that the number may steadily grow because of interest in the work, and because hungry souls earnestly seek the truth that makes them free.

Our Heavenly Father heard our prayers and sent Bro. R. S. Troxler back to shepherd this flock for the seventh year. We all love Bro. Troxler and pray that as God was with Moses so may He be with him to lead him throughout the year.

Our souls were uplifted today by the sermon from the text, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." His earnest desire is that we may all see the Father this year and this may be the most fruitful year Shiloh has ever known.

Church officers were elected on the first Sunday of October. Sunday school superintendent is Bro. H. A. Leonard, who has so faithfully served for many years. W. J. Berrier, Jeff Fritts, and R. B. Sink are to continue as class leaders, and we could not find any man who will be more faithful. J. L. Evans is to continue as treasurer and some say nothing but sickness or death will persuade us to release him from that duty. That shows how much confidence Shiloh has in him, for he has been faithful and serves willingly his beloved church. Edgar Waitman is chairman of trustees. This writer does not remember the names of all the stewards and trustees. J. B. Leonard, our faithful choir leader for many years, is to continue in that service. Willie Veign Leonard, who has been pianist since her feet could reach the pedals, will still serve her Father by using her talent to play and also to sing His songs of Zion. Mabel Berrier and Grace Byerly are her able assistants.

With best wishes for every church in the Conference to have the best year in soul-winning ever known, we are yours in His service. MRS. WILEY SHOAF, Reporter.

◆

Beulah, Mecklenburg Circuit.—We were glad to have Rev. Mr. Joyner to come back. This will be his second year on this charge; he has served us very faithfully and we hope he will continue to be blessed in his work. He will fill his regular appointment at Beulah on Sunday, November 23, at 11 o'clock. There has been a change made in one of his appointments at our church. He will preach every second Sunday night of each month instead of every second Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock The reason for this change was because another church has been added to this circuit.

Our Ladies' Aid Society was to have had a program November 13 at the church but didn't have it on account of the rainy weather, but we are going to have the program as soon as we can get together and plan when to meet again.

Our Sunday school attendance is not as large as it has been, for there has been quite a bit of sickness around in this community and there have also been a few deaths. We are sorry to say that Mr. John Phifer is sick. We hope he may soon be in health. Mrs. C. E. Craig, who underwent a serious operation at the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte, returned home a few weeks ago very much improved. LULA DEESE, Reporter.

◆

South Lexington.—We were all glad to see Bro. Isley come back for the third year's work. There was a good crowd out to hear him at the morning service despite the bad weather.

On Thanksgiving day the Ladies' Aid Society will give a supper and the public is invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the church, so we are hoping to have a large crowd present. PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

Mizpah, Haw River Circuit.—We are glad our pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, was sent back to us. He filled his appointment Sunday afternoon and preached an inspiring sermon from the subject, "Church Progress."

Committees were appointed to look after the Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home.

The first Sunday in November Rev. Mr. Rollins, a Friends preacher from Greensboro, preached at the 11 o'clock service. His preaching was enjoyed.

After the service officers for the coming year were installed. The service was very impressive. At the close the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have," was sung.

Leonard Wheeler, one of our Sunday school boys, is a patient in the Anne Penn Memorial hospital in Reidsville.

MRS. ROY STEWART, Reporter.

◆

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—We are now entering upon the work of a new year, with a new pastor. We are again happy members of Mocksville charge, although we enjoyed the one year we spent with State Street. We loved Mr. Hendry and family and are sad at their going. We hope for them at State Street another successful year and welcome them back into our community.

We were very glad to have with us yesterday morning Mr. Ferree and family. He delivered an inspiring sermon. Everyone seemed to take much delight in the message and gave to them a hearty welcome. We feel like Conference has deealt with us very kindly by sending us back home and blessing us with a man of such ability for the work of God. In the very beginning we are setting forth our aim, that is, "Co-operation."

Our attendance at Sunday school was the smallest it has been this year, due to the weather, although several others came for church service.

We were glad to have to worship with us in the morning service Rev. Mr. Taft White, a young M. P. minister. He is a teacher in our public school which is located about two miles from here and teaches several of our little folks. We were also delighted to have one of Mr. White's friends. They are from Union Grove, which is now a part of our work.

C. E. is progressing nicely and many interesting programs are being rendered.

At the service yesterday the officers were elected and installed. This should have been done before conference but by some means was neglected: Sunday school superintendent, Mr. C. B. Broadway; trustees, Mr. J. E. B. Shutt, Mrs. T. F. Bailey; stewards, J. G. Zimmerman, C. B. Broadway, Mrs. C. H. Orrell, Delia Crouse, L. O. Markland; class leader, H. B. Bailey; recording secretary, Miss Laura Shutt; parsonage committee, G. A. Tucker and Miss Laura Shutt; church organist, Laura Shutt; reporter, Stella Bailey.

We hope for all churches a success year financially. We desire the prayers of all readers and former pastors.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

◆

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—At Rev. Mr. Peeler's last appointment at our church before the Annual Conference new officers were chosen in the church for the ensuing year. Practically all the old officials were re-elected to their posts. M. C. Gilbreath resigned as steward and was replaced by W. M. Llewallen. Glenn Ward, Garfield Robbins, J. Van Cashatt, and W. M. Llewallen were elected as ushers to succeed the old board of ushers. These were about all the major changes that took place. After the officers were elected an installation service was held.

A group of people representing the Christian Endeavor of the Springfield Friends church came down and helped organize a Christian Endeavor at our church. The society has not gotten fully underway yet, but it is hoped it will be running smoothly before long.

The circuit was successful in getting Rev. E. O. Peeler back again as pastor. Several people from this community attended the Annual Conference at Albemarle.

Mr. Peeler's first message of the Conference year was a Thanksgiving message. He urged the members of the church to observe this sacred date and be in a thanksgiving mood as our forefathers were. Following this service the Woman's Auxiliary had a short meeting. J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

Reidsville.—We were so busy getting ready for the Annual Conference that we did not find time to report the good things that happened as the year closed. With the aid of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Philathea class, the Ladies' Aid and a few very generous members of our church we paid all of our assessments for the year. This was quite an achievement and deserves special mention.

All of the parsonage chimneys were retopped, a nice new drugget for the sitting room was purchased by the Ladies' Aid, and a new laundry water heater put in the kitchen by these same good women.

Five new members were received to the delight and encouragement of pastor and members, and we are expecting others to unite with us in the near future.

The same old pastor is back on the job for another year, and he is hopeful of a year of happiness and success among a people who are willing to sacrifice until it hurts.

GEO. R. BROWN, Pastor.

Hebron, Orange Charge.—We are glad to have Brother Williams come back and serve this charge for another year. We wish to thank him for serving us so faithfully for the past six years. We the members of Hebron church are going to "line up" and make this one of the best years that Brother Williams has witnessed since being on this charge. May the Lord continue to bless him and his family in his work.

Our Sunday school seems to be very active, but we are desiring more interest, and members all the time. Our superintendent is very much concerned about the work. May we do all in our power to help him in his great task.

The Auxiliary of this church has done a very good piece of work during the past year. Every member seems to be interested in this organization. What little we have done is very big for us, but we are not satisfied, so for the next year the Auxiliary is planning greater things.

NANNIE McADAMS, Reporter.

Graham.—It was a rainy day yesterday as Rev. J. Clyde Auman came to preach his first sermon since coming to us as our new pastor, but as he preached we felt that "behind the clouds the sun was still shining," and we were grateful the Annual Conference saw fit to send a man of his caliber to Graham. We are confident a great year is in store for us with him as our pastor. He chose as his theme for his first day, "Keeping Faith." He stressed keeping faith in the home, in the church, and with God.

On Wednesday evening of this week a S. S. and church social will be held in the Hut for the purpose of welcoming our pastor and family and becoming better acquainted.

Very little has been said about our S. S. for some time, but it is steadily growing. Mr. C. E. Core, our very efficient superintendent, had arranged a splendid worship program for Sunday morning, consisting of songs by the men's chorus and instrumental music by Miss Ruth Bain, piano, and Mr. Ralph Cates, cornet. Next Sunday morning the Primary and Junior Departments will have charge of the opening worship. The theme will be "Thanksgiving and Praise." Everyone is invited to attend all services. REPORTER.

Asheboro.—Among those received into church membership just before Conference were Mr. Charlie Hoover and Miss Lura Surratt from Denton, and Lacy Lewis, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lewis, of

The list of church officers for the year was read by the chairman of the nominating committee and elected, then came forward for the installation service on Sunday before Conference.

At an adjourned session of the quarterly conference Rev. J. E. Pritchard was presented with a Rotary charm by Mr. Elmer Rich as a token of appreciation from the Baraca and Philathea classes.

The church has had a good year; all reports given in the quarterly conference were encouraging. All budgets were paid and Asheboro church was again on the Honor Roll. The Woman's Auxiliary has been very active and systematic in giving. Five circles have regular monthly meetings in the homes of the members. This Conference year we have raised for missions $591.73, for local aid, $507.49. The Auxiliary meets each month in the church under the leadership of Miss Esther Ross as president. The Auxiliary honored Mrs. J. E. Pritchard Wednesday evening during Conference, at an informal reception in the social room of the church. After a program of instrumental and vocal music games and readings, a salad course was served. Mrs. Pritchard was presented a beautiful watch in appreciation of her faithful service to the church since coming here five years ago.

Our pastor, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, left Sunday, November 4, for Albemarle for the Conference faculty meeting at 2 p. m. Mr. R. T. Lloyd represented our church as delegate. Rev. W. F. McDowell attended most of the sessions. A number of our people attended Conference on Friday, which was Denominational Day; splendid addresses were given, among which was that of Dr. Broomfield, president of the General Conference. A number attended Sunday, as we had no services in our church.

Rev. J. E. Pritchard, who has served our church so faithfully and capably for the past five years was assigned to First church, Winston-Salem. During his pastorate he has not only endeared himself to his own church, but to the citizenship of the town, each regretting to see him leave. During his pastorate the church has had a substantial growth, receiving 149 new members in five years. He and his wife have not only been active in the church work, but in the civic, educational, and social life of the town. The best wishes of the town and county will follow them to their new field of labor.

Rev. R. C. Stubbins, our new pastor, is no stranger to our people, he having assisted in revival services here several times. Mr. Stubbins preached to a good sized congregation Sunday morning (a rainy morning), November 16. His subject was "The Attractiveness of Goodness." He said: Goodness attracts, the good life is the natural life, the evil, the unnatural life. He said we should look for the good in people, as pastors, teachers and parents we should point the young to the good things in life, high and noble. He said, when in climbing a mountain, ascending the ladders, he was told to keep his eyes up, not to look down, for in so doing he might become dizzy and make a mis step, but when on top, on a solid foundation he could look down and afar off and enjoy the beautiful scenery. In John 12:32 Jesus says, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

Our church and town welcome Mr. and Mrs. Stubbins in our midst.

Mrs. J. S. Ridge and Mrs. Rufus Routh have recently undergone operations in the High Point Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clemmons and children have moved to Greensboro to make it their home. They have made many friends while in Asheboro. We are glad to have Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison and little son in our town and worship with us. Mr. Harrison has been made promotional secretary of High Point College and Conference Council Religious Education.

Miss Mary Whiteley, who has been indisposed for some time, has not been so well for several days.

Mrs. M. L. Gray, who has been unable to attend services for a while, is somewhat improved in health. REPORTER.

Shiloh, Randolph Charge.—Once again we begin a new Conference year with renewed energy and greater ambitions. The report from Conference informed us that Rev. Edward Suits is our pastor for the ensuing year, succeeding Rev. D. I. Garner, who has served us so faithfully for the past two years. We are indeed glad to welcome Bro. Suits into our midst and we plan with his help to make this a year of real success. The officers of the church as elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Stewards (pastor's salary), G. R. Hemphill, C. C. Hemphill, J. S. Pickett, J. A. Crowson, and G. L. Whitaker, (general interest), George Pickett, A. L. Kime, and W. C. Kime; trustees, E. E. Jordan, C. U. Burrow, W. H. Garrett, J. F. Brown and Mrs. G. L. Whitaker. Our new superintendent is Mr. W. P. Pickett, with Mrs. J. A. Crowson as assistant; organist, Mae York; class leaders, Mrs. A. L. Kime, W. P. Pickett; reporter, Clarice Whitaker.

We feel that there is much work to be done and with the co-operation of the church and Sunday school may we accomplish much.

The Senior Christian Endeavor has also reorganized with the following officers installed: Mrs. J. A. Crowson, superintendent; Mae York, president; Grace Garrett, secretary and treasurer; Clarice Whitaker, assistant secretary and treasurer. The committees have also been reorganized: Lookout committee, Annie York, Edwin Henderson, and Ethel Bryant; social committee, Hassel Bryant, Ruth Crowson, and Clarice Whitaker. This business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Crowson, with Mrs. Crowson in charge. After the business, a social hour was enjoyed, at the conclusion of which delightful refreshments were served. Everyone is making plans for progress and though the society is small in number it hopes to do great work for the Master, for it's really the "little things that count" after all.

The community was very much saddened when the Great Master called Mrs. W. H. Garrett, a member of our church, to her reward, on November 4, 1930. Mrs. Garrett had been ill for six years, her affliction being tuberculosis. She bore her suffering cheerfully and did her best to regain her health, but all in vain, for the Heavenly Father saw need for another flower in Paradise. She leaves her husband and five children behind to complete their earthly tasks and join her on the other shore. May God be with them and comfort them in this great bereavement, helping them to see that their loss is Heaven's gain.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers for a happy and successful year.

CLARICE WHITAKER, Reporter.

* * *

Why Not.—The writer met his appointments at Flag Spring and New Hope yesterday. Owing to rain and mud the attendance was not large at either place, but exceeded our expectations.

Three churches on this charge paid budgets in full last year—Seagrove, New Hope and Fairgrove. The older heads of Fairgrove do not recall having done so well financially prior to last year. The Ladies' Aid of the last-mentioned church gave the pastor's wife money with which to buy a new hat. The Ladies' Aid paid large on the budgets also.

The first quarterly conference will be held at Love Joy Saturday, December 13th. Sermon at 11 a. m.; quarterly conference at 1 p. m. All officials are urged to attend.

Wm. H. NEESE, Pastor.

* * *

Denton.—Another Conference year has passed. We cannot change its record, but we can probably make a better record for the year of 1931.

Our new pastor, Rev. Robert Short, preached for us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. I think the people here are well pleased with him. I believe if we as church members will stand by him in both a financial and spiritual way that we may all enjoy the coming year and realize that a great good has been done.

Our former pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, leaves us to go to Davidson circuit. We regret very much to have Mr. Bingham and family leave us, but he thought best to go. We wish to say that we think Mr. Bingham is one of the most sincere and consecrated men that we ever knew and we sincerely hope that he may enjoy his new field of work. We give them a standing invitation to come back and be with us in our church services and homes any time convenient.

Our Sunday school work is moving along very nicely. New officers have taken charge and we hope new interest and new members may both be added.

REPORTER.

* * *

State Street, Lexington.—Considering the very unfavorable weather conditions, attendance at all the services Sunday was good.

Our "new" pastor and his wife were enthusiastically welcomed. We were all delighted to have Mr. Hendry come to us for this, his second, year. The year just closed was a good year. We hope to make the one we are entering upon a better one.

Mr. Hendry has asked for a mid-week meeting this week to plan for the working out of some of the problems of the work and arrange for their satisfactory solution.

We are deeply grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Hendry for the faithful and untiring way in which they have labored with us and for their unselfish, efficient leadership.

The deepest regret is felt by the church and entire town because of the going from our midst of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox and their splendid children, Fred, Jr., and Ella Stuart. Mr. Cox is moving to Raleigh, where he is connected in a very responsible way with the Delco Light Company and other branches of electrical work. No church ever had more loyal workers than this fine family. The social and civic enterprises of the town also lose one of their most helpful families. Our interest and prayers for their success and general well-being go with them to their new home.

We are glad to have Mrs. H. T. Blanton back with us after an extended visit to her mother and other relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

A large number of our folks attended Conference. All were helped and encouraged to better work and higher resolve. One of the outstanding treats enjoyed was the address by our efficient and well loved president of the General Conference, Dr. Broomfield.

Rev. N. G. Bethea, our former pastor, was in town a short while last Tuesday on his way home from Conference. He is always warmly welcomed by every one here.

Again we are grateful to our Heavenly Father that another Conference year has come and gone and no one of our number has been called in death.

REPORTER.

* * *

Efland, Orange Charge.—We are indeed glad to have our same pastor assigned to us for another year. This is the seventh year that Rev. B. M. Williams has served Orange charge. Every year as Conference draws near you always hear these words over and over again: "I hope Mr. Williams comes back for another year." We are indeed fortunate to have had the service of this good man for so long and we extend to him the heartiest welcome ever. May this prove to be the best year for our Master that we as pastor and people have yet had.

Notice your Herald of the 6th of November and you will find our pastor's name at the top of the list on subscription accounts: $124.00 for last Conference year. He is always on the lookout for the Herald.

We are glad that Archie Gray Williams is at home again. He has been for several months in the hospital. We rejoice with him that he can be home again.

Here's hoping everyone is as well pleased with the result of Conference as the people of Efland church. All togther for a good year's work.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

* * *

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—There have been several cases of scarlet fever in our community, causing the attendance at Sunday school not to be so good, though we hope they will all be with us again soon. Sixty-two braved the rain and mud last Sunday. Prayer meeting was conducted by Dr. W. A. Johnson.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dobbs and family, who are moving to Reidsville; they have been among our faithful few and will be missed very much.

We are glad indeed that Conference saw fit to return Bro. Trollinger and family for another year. We are looking forward to his being with us next Sunday at 11 o'clock to begin his new year's work, and we feel sure that if we co-operate with him through this year's work much good will be accomplished.

Plans are being made for a Christmas program and tree.

Success to the Herald and its many readers.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

* * *

Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid—The Pleasant Grove Ladies' Aid Society met in joint session with the Brotherhood on November 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith. The two had the devotional service together. Our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, read the 15th chapter of St. John, and led prayer. Songs were sung and there were readings by Mrs. D. R. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Myers and Mrs. J. R. Meredith. We also enjoyed a special song by Little Norbert Meredith.

The two organizations separated for the business sessions. Our collection for dues and other things amounted to $29.92 with 16 members present.

After the business we met again and enjoyed some games together. Mrs. Meredith then served delicious refreshments, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

MRS. CLYDE PAYNE, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, Thomasville.—Here we are at the beginning of a new Conference year. What are we going to do with it? Are we going to make it a success, or are we going to drift along and not do anything for the Master? Let's make it a success instead of a failure by pushing and boosting our pastor and church. We can succeed if we only try hard enough. So let's get to work and make this a year not to be forgotten.

We are glad that so many of the Sunday school scholars stay for church. For a while it seemed as if everyone went home from Sunday school and did not stay for church, but now a large percentage of the enrollment stay for church. This increased attendance can mean but one thing, and that is a new interest in our church and what it is trying to do. We hope that this attendance will keep up and that more will join us in these services.

We are glad to have Rev. T. Glenn Madison as our pastor again this year. Whatever he does for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom we as a church are going to back him up in. This is the beginning of a new Conference year and if we co-operate with him we can make this a greater year than last.

The Thomasville Christian Endeavor City Union will meet at this church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Christian Endeavorers are invited to be present.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

* * *

Asheville.—Hope you have not forgotten us. We are still on the map, very much. The reporter has been on the sick list and could not report.

Last Sunday (Conference Sunday) our Sunday school had 75 present. We were delighted to have several new members.

Rev. J. S. Williams is improving satisfactorily from his fall ten days ago; he was quite painfully hurt.

Mrs. F. R. McIntire is much improved and is able to sit up awhile each day. We are all delighted that our sick are improving.

Mrs. James Bailey was in the hospital several days. She is convalescing at her home, we are glad to say.

Our church supper Wednesday evening was well attended; an enthusiastic crowd of 50 or more; several visitors also present. Our prayer service was conducted by Mr. E. C. Fawcett, who gave us a beautiful talk, quite fitting the occasion, his subject, "Rebuilding the Walls," admonishing us to retain the beautiful, cheerful spirit and co-operate in all phases of our work and trust in God for guidance.

Our delegate to Conference, Miss Clarice Younginer, gave us a most interesting report of events.

The Girls' Circle will meet Monday evening at the home of the Misses Younginer.

The prayer service Wednesday evening will be in charge of our faithful friend, Mr. E. C. Fawcett.

Thursday afternoon our Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 19 Rosewood Avenue with our treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Fawcett.

Choir practice will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Younginer.

Sunday evening our Christian Endeavor was led by Miss Clarice Younginer with 23 in attendance. Their business meeting will be held Wednesday evening after prayer meeting.

REPORTER.

* * *

Maple Springs, Forsyth Charge.—We were very glad indeed to have with us on Sunday evening our new pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, who gave an impressive sermon based on the text from Romans 12:1: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." He said in part: Paul was speaking to all Christian people, telling them to present their bodies a living sacrifice, acceptable unto God.

We are very delighted in having Rev. L. W. Gerringer and family come here and sincerely we trust that we make it so pleasant by working together, giving our very best to the church and Lord.

The past year has been a very successful one for us. We have recently elected our new church and Sunday school officers for the ensuing year.

May we make a good year for our Master.

REPORTER.

* * *

Henderson.—Conference is over and it was with joy and gladness that we were able to welcome back again our loyal and devoted pastor, Rev. R. A. Hunter. This Sunday, November 16th, marked the beginning of his sixth year with us, and we are confident of doing better and more worthy work under his leadership this year than ever before. His wife and family are very active in all our organizations, and each one has equally endeared themselves to all of us.

At the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning Bro. Hunter gave a most fitting sermon for the new year, using for his subject, "The Crime of Cowardice," and saying in part: That regardless of the discouraging things that will occur in this year's work, we must not be cowards and try to shun and avoid them, but with faith in God and an optimistic outlook press on and do our duties. There are many who will become discouraged and thereby affect others, but the other effect can be caused by the encouragers, if they but speak their beliefs and thus influence the weak-hearted and cowardly.

Our new officers were elected and duly installed before the Conference and our missionary work and its various departments, as well as the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work, under capable leaders is well organized and a good year is hoped for.

The board of stewards will hold their first monthly meeting tonight, November 17th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the church. The new chairman, Mr. C. M. Hight, will be in charge and plans for the every-member canvass will be one of the items of business discussed.

Circle No. 1 of the Auxiliary will have a barbecue dinner in the basement of the church Thursday, November 20th.

The M. E. Conference will be held in our city this week in the new M. E. church. It is a lovely structure of gray stone and convenient in every detail for this gathering. The members of all the other churches have opened their homes for pastors and delegates, and much interest will be shown in the various services held, in charge of many notable leaders of that denomination.

The Philathea class met with Mrs. C. L. Finch at her home on Andrews avenue last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Misses Lettie and Thelma Finch as assistant hostesses.

The house was most attractively decorated, carrying out the Hallowe'en design. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Moss, Miss Doris Crews presided over the meeting. Mrs. C. H. Finch conducted the devotionals; the roll was called and minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Thirty-six members answered to the roll, this being one of the best attended meetings for some time.

The secretary gave a report and collection of dues and reports from various committees followed, showing 47 visits, three trays, and flowers sent three times during the month.

The business session was very brief as there was nothing special to be brought before the class. The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Mrs. C. L. Finch, and many comical games were enjoyed, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments and peanuts.

The class was glad to have with them as their guests Misses Ethel Royster and Edna Williams, of Drewry, and Mrs. L. R. Leftwich.

The Missionary Auxiliary was delightfully entertained last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Harris. Mesdames R. A. Hunter and Henry T. Powell were associate hostesses.

The president, Mrs. S. R. Watson, presided. Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, devotional leader for the afternoon, conducted the opening session. Following this, a review of the first chapter of the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses," was given in a most interesting and concise manner by Mrs. Edison T. Hicks.

The business session was in charge of the president and the following routine was pursued: Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call by circles. Circle No. 1 had eight present; Circle No. 3 had 12 present. A report from the local treasurer was read.

Reports from circle chairmen were given in order. Two notes of appreciation were read by the secretary. A letter of thanks for assistance to purchase an electric refrigerator for the Children's Home at High Point was also read. Reports from the secretaries of various departments were most gratifying, and showed much active work being done by the leaders.

The following leaders for the young people's circles were appointed: Mission Band Leader, Mrs. W. B. Hight; Sunshine Circle, Mrs. J. M. Baity; Bright Jewels leader, Mrs. H. A. Jordan. Mrs. E. C. Kittrell reported 22 subscriptions secured to the Methodist Protestant Herald.

The pastor asked all who could entertain delegates during the Methodist Conference to please notify Mrs. Watson this week. The Auxiliary voted to give Miss Myra Hight $3.00 with which to purchase curtains for the primary room. The meeting closed with special prayer for the missionaries offered by Mrs. F. R. Harris.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J H. Pyle, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Clyde Hight. During the social hour the hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake.

REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, Winston—Rev. J. E. Pritchard—that's the name of our new pastor—and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard is our new Madame. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and fine spirit of both Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard Sunday morning. Those who had not met them before had a happy meeting and those who knew them were extremely glad to see them. Mr. Pritchard's sermon was splendid, his topic being "God's Purpose for Us." It was inspiring and most beneficial, we think, to all who heard him. They are moving to Winston-Salem Tuesday to stay with us for a while, (for a long while, it is hoped).

There will be prayer meeting Wednesday night and a meeting of the board of stewards afterwards. All of the members are urged to be present as this is the first meeting of the new Conference year and the year's work must be planned and begun at once.

Circle No. 4, or the Girls' Circle of the Auxiliary, met Monday night at the church with Miss Pauline Tise, hostess. The devotionals were conducted by the president, Miss Pauline Branson, and the Missionary Record Question Box Study was conducted by Miss Mabel Burton. The Circle at this time is studying "Blind Spots," a very interesting book on "Race Prejudice." A chapter was very interestingly given by Miss Pearl Sapp. The meeting was a success and as next month is Christmas it was decided to draw names and each one bring a present for the one whose name they drew.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the various hostesses.

It's nearly Thanksgiving. It should always be "Thanksgiving" in the hearts and lives of those who have so much to be thankful for, and it should always be a time of sharing, too. There are a lot of us who continually count our sorrows and misfortunes, and never, never count our many, many blessings that God so generously showers upon us. If we see all our blessings we could but make someone else happy by sharing what we have; if it's nothing but a great, big smile and a kind word. It is said of Jesus that "He was never too busy to be kind," and we all believe that, too. Could we all remember that and not forget to be kind?

PAULINE BRANSON, Reporter.

* * *

West Forsyth.—Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and we, as well as everybody, should be happy on that day; but, listen, the people of West Forsyth charge are happy right now! Why? Because we have our prayers answered in the return of our former pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, and his dear family. Truly, God does hear, and answer, the fervent prayers of His children.

A little thought comes to me that our beloved president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, had a big hand in giving added joy; thank you, Bro. Taylor, also every one else that gave a word of encouragement. But my story is not finished; I have still another thing to be overjoyed and happy about; that is, God has spared my life to see the day that I became a great-grandmother. Yes, on November 7, 1930, a sunbeam, pure as morning dew, in the form of little Robert Herman Smith, Jr., came to live with us, and make the world around us brighter and better.

Now, let's all try to follow our shepherd, as he leads us on through another Conference year. MRS. ROBERT P. PETREE.

* * *

First Church, High Point. On Sunday morning, when the report of the committee to select a Sabbath school superintendent was called for, the chairman, Lester B. Teague, announced that Prof. C. R. Hinshaw was re-elected. It is a source of genuine pleasure that Prof. Hinshaw, who has served as the leader of the church school so acceptably for the past year, has consented to continue in the work, and the pastor assured him of the co-operation and assistance of himself and all members of the school and congregation. Prof. Hinshaw is a busy man with his work at the college and various other duties, but he is giving generously of his time and talents to this important and worth-while phase of church work, and he assuredly deserves the full help and sympathy of the members of the congregation.

At the hour of morning worship, the Junior church met in the assembly room as usual, and services were conducted by Mrs. S. S. Coe, and these services are to be continued. A committee composed of Prof. L. R. Johnston, L. E. Teague, C. R. Hinshaw, Mrs. J. A. Gray, and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, has been appointed to secure suitable leadership permanently. This phase of the work has become of vital interest to the entire church, and we are especially pleased to learn that it will be continued. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard, while they labored here, built up a large and interesting congregation of eager and enthusiastic boys and girls, and it is a source of pride and pleasure, not only to the parents but to all adults as well, to know that the Junior church will continue to function as in the past.

At the hour of morning worship in the auditorium Mrs. J. H. Allred sang "Ninety-First Psalm," by MacDermid in beautiful voice and with fine effect, and the choir rendered the anthem, "Shepherd, With Thy Tend'rest Love" in a pleasing manner. The minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered a most timely and appropriate message on "A Man of Action," which was his initial sermon in the new Conference year. He took occasion to express his appreciation and pleasure for the opportunity to serve with this church for another year, and chose as his text Nehemiah 4:6, "For the people had a mind to work." He said in part: This age is one of achievement, and is judged by results. "He delivered the goods" is a modern phrase, which is very suggestive. Pope says:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

Nature avenges bitterly all those who defy the law of activity: the most unhappy people in the word are the inactive ones. It gives a man or woman a thrill to accomplish the seeming impossible, and one of the most glorious experiences in the lives of men was that of those who went to the North or South Pole. What a man does determines what he is at a given time. These are stirring pages out of Holy Writ. This record of Nehemiah's repairing and building up the walls of Jerusalem is one of great achievement. Carlyle said, "The end of all effort is action and not a thought, though it were nobles." It takes a great time to produce great people. The biggest churches have sometimes failed in their hour of great opportunity, and brainy, brilliant young men and women have felt that the church was not behind them in the cause of missions and the ministry. How many have you sent out? I thank God for the army of missionaries sent to foreign fields by the women of our denomination. Let us not only pray, but work. As members of the church we must possess two factors of Nehemiah's work which are indispensable, vision and daring faith. Shakespeare says: "Strong reasons make for strong actions." Let us build air-castles today. I am challenging you to a greater activity in the coming year, and, O church of Christ, you are a company of venturesome spirits. I want us to resolve to drag the anchor as far ahead as possible into what ought to be, and divine strength will be supplied for all our needs. My friends, the U. S. bureau of census can tell the number of church members, but it cannot tell what kind we are. Pray God that we may get new vision and a daring faith in our problems for the year just ahead of us."

The five o'clock Vesper service on Sunday afternoon has been resumed again, and proved a success in point of interest and attendance. The minister, Rev. Mr. Farmer, spoke on "Hidden Well-springs," his sermon being woven around the conversation of Jesus with the woman of Samaria at the well. These Vesper services will be held each Sunday afternoon until further notice.

On next Sunday morning the newly-elected officials of the church and superintendent of Sabbath school will be publicly installed at the 11 o'clock worship hour with a brief service.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society met as usual Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the topic discussed was "Jesus, An Example of Stewardship."

The Wednesday Fellowship Supper meetings have been resumed, and will be held at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, when Circle No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, will be in charge of the meal and Rev. Mr. Farmer will bring the message on "Principles or Rules of the Bible."

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. C. L. Gray, 306 Lindsay street; No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. L. J. Diffee, 1103 Johnson street; No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, cahirman, with Mrs. J. A. Gray, 308 Lindsay street; No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Teague, chairman, with the chairman at 1108 Johnson street, and No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with Mrs. H. U. Oakes, 221 Montlieu avenue. The Auxiliary is planning to conduct a Food Sale on Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day at an up-town store, when cakes, candy, pies, chicken salad, and other delicacies will be offered for sale. A most pleasing feature of the meeting of Circle No. 6 at Mrs. J. A. Gray's on Monday afternoon was a shower of miscellaneaus gifts for Mrs. R. M. Andrews, who is leaving in two weeks to make her home in Charlotte. A pretty box containing these useful and dainty gifts had been prepared with ribbon streamers, and young Gilbert Gray and Stanwood Kennett drew it to the honoree, who was overcome with surprise. This was an appropriate expression of love and appreciation to this capable worker and loyal friend by her fellow members.

Circle No. 1 of the Auxiliary, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, will meet Thursday evening with Misses Inez and Irene Reynolds, 809 Fourth street; Circle No. 2, at the same time with Miss Mary Young at the Girls' Dormitory at High Point College, and No. 3, Miss Blanche Burgess, chairman, with Mrs. Theodore Ballard, 316 Howell street, on Tuesday evening.

Sunday was Volunteer Day, when pledges to the work of the church for the new Conference year were made to the stewards, and next Sunday afternoon the Every Member canvass will be made, when all members are asked to remain at home from 2 until 4 o'clock in order that the stewards may find them at home when they call.

Interesting inauguration services were held last Saturday morning at High Point College, when Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys, who has been the active head of the institution since September 1st, was formally installed into office. The drizzle of rain prevented the academic parade as planned, but an assemblage of 400 friends and old students met for the ceremony in Roberts Hall. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw presided at the exercises and President Humphreys was presented by Dr. T. M. Johnson, representing Mr. R. M. Cox, Winston-Salem, chairman of the board of trustees, who was unable to be present, and the installation address was delivered by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference. On the rostrum sat representatives from the different Colleges of the state: Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, represented the denominational colleges; Mr. R. B. House represented Dr. Frank P. Graham, new president of the University of North Carolina, who was detained by illness in a Durham hospital; Dr. Frank W. Stephenson was the representative from the Board of Christian Education, and Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference, brought a message from the denomination at large. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Chancellor American University, of Washington, D. C., delivered a strong and timely address on "Flaming Youth." Other representatives of colleges present on this happy occasion were the following: Dr. T. C. Amick, from Elon College; Dr. Raymond Binford, from Guilford College; Miss Marian Blair, registrar, Salem College; Dr. J. I. Foust, from North Carolina College for Women, and a number of others. All guests were entertained at lunch in the college dining hall.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitesell upon the arrival of a little daughter, Anne Fleming, on Friday, November 14th, at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. The happy young parents are popular members of First church, and will move into their pretty new home on Rotary Drive in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Astor Dowdy are building an attractive brick residence on Woodrow Avenue, where they plan to move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perryman, Jr., who were recently married, will make their home with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perryman, on Lindsay street for the present.

The local W. C. T. U. is meeting this (Tuesday) afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Pickett at her home on North Main street.

◆

Hawkins Chape', Littleton Circuit.—If I didn't report this month, you might think we were sleeping at the inn of Conference, but not so. We didn't have any preaching the second Sunday and no preacher Sunday night. We had a splendid prayer service held by our class leader, Mr. C. F. Hawkins. "Watch and Pray" was a fine subject.

The Conference didn't send our pastor, Rev. C. I. Smith, back. We will miss him and his family very much. We will not forget the song Mrs. Smith taught us during the revival. We wish them much happiness.

We are so glad to learn the Conference is sending us Rev. P. E. Bingham; he has a warm, hearty welcome.

Our Sunday school is moving on. The superintendent, Mr. Baldy Green, seems to want it to grow more than ever. He has been our superintendent for the last two years.

The C. E. meeting, if nothing prevents, will be welcome in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins Wednesday night for a social. We are so glad to have our same editor, Dr. J. F. McCulloch of the Methodist Protestant Herald. Best wishes to him.

Mr. Lorenzo Pittard, a student of Chapel Hill, spent the week-end before last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittard.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

◆

Weaver's Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Our work is going on nicely in Sunday school. Our attendance continues very good. We hope no more will stay away on account of bad weather.

We are sorry to know that one of our most faithful Sunday school teachers, Mrs. N. E. Wilson, was taken to Roanoke Rapids Hospital last Sunday for an operation. We are glad she is feeling comfortable as could be expected.

We regret very much to state that we are to lose our pastor, Rev. C. I. Smith, this year. He has been with us for the last two years. His work was truly successful. Our new pastor, Rev. P. E. Bingham, will preach for the coming year.

REPORTER.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

STILL MORE COUPONS

Dear Friends:

I have just received one of the sweetest letters in regard to sending coupons, that I want all of you to share it with me, so I am quoting it here for you.

"In this mail I'm sending some soap coupons; hope you will get them safely and they will be some help in securing for the Home something needful.

"It gave me pleasure to collect them and wish I could have gotten more."

What is so especially pleasing about the letter are the two expressions, "that it gave the sender pleasure to collect them" and that she hoped "they would be some help in securing something for the Home." O, the many, many things we could get just with these coupons! And the many things that are so needful!

This letter makes me brave to ask what I have thought of so many times while receiving the packages of coupons and the delightful letters that accompany them. That is, that our denomination will get the coupon habit as the other denominations have it, and send the coupons, all they can collect, to us and let us get what we most need and then report to you what we have gotten with them. We could get all the large heavy aluminum pots and kettles we so much need, all the tableware and a great number of other things, and then we could have the money to buy or pay for the everyday needs of the children. I believe every one of our people will co-operate in this, and we most heartily thank you.

Yours in His service,

MARGARET K. DIXON.

Our Children in the Children's Home

(Continued from Page Nine)

being made to all the good people of the state, that each one contribute at least a day's income.

We have 100 children to feed, clothe and educate, and we face the future without funds. This means that your friends must contribute largely at this Thanksgiving and Christmas, or that we must suffer for the necessities of life or go deeper in debt. The latter we cannot afford to do.

This is the plea of the orphan children, who have been committed to our care. Please make their plea to your people. We believe you will, and we thank you. This is the most beautiful charity in which our church is engaged, and we know you wish a share in it.

Please send all offerings direct to the superintendent.

We thank you and may God bless you and your people.

Yours in His service,

J. M. MILLIKAN, Chairman.
A. M. RANKIN, Treasurer.
A. G. DIXON, Superintendent.
High Point, N. C.

◆

—Mrs. R. B. Causey, formerly of Mount Pleasant, now of Greensboro, underwent an operation for hernia at Clinic Hospital on Tuesday. She is reported as getting on well.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page Nine)

"Our home life is much like that of a private family. The dishes must be washed and the meals must be prepared and served, the family washing must be done and the butter must be made, etc.

"Schedules are made so that each girl has her work at certain times of the day. Most of the work is done by groups because of the amount to be done and the number of girls available for work.

"Each older girl is assigned a 'Little sister.' She washes and irons for her, mends and presses for her, bathes her and dresses her for Sunday school and other times when they must have their good clothes. It is remarkable to see the mother instinct developed so sweetly in some of these older girls. They are anxious that their little sisters should look as neat as their room-mates' do.

"Most of the clothing worn by the girls and the smaller boys is made by the girls in our sewing room. During the week after school closed while 'Mother Dixon' was in Baltimore attending the board meeting ten girls working in the sewing room made 100 suits for the smaller boys except the button-holes. The making of the button holes has been donated by a factory in the city and they have them in hand now.

"Sadness came into the Home during the week of the board meeting when one of our little boys fell at school during the last day of school and was injured fatally. He lived three days after the accident. He was a happy-faced little fellow and will be missed by everyone. He has two brothers who are with us now.

"Our entire family attends the First Church in High Point every Sunday with few exceptions. Our home bus makes two trips, one with boys and one with girls and the Cadillac and Buick take a load of from eight to 18, depending on the size of the children. Two individual cars belonging to workers also carry children. Twelve of our children joined the church at Easter time and about 15 were promoted from the Junior church to the adult congregation. I believe all the children of the age of accountability are members of the church. We hold Christian Endeavor here at the Home every Sunday night."

My next article will be on Stewardship.

DR. J. H. GLASCOCK,
Sec'y of Benevolences.
705 Northridge St., Greensboro, N. C.

◆

-Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk has bought him a home near Greensboro one Alamance road. He can no longer sing, "No foot of land do I own." In his holdings is a large branching oak with a very attractive shade in summer. This may not be favorable to the garden, but he has already begun inviting his friends to enjoy with him the hospitality of that tree.

◆

Romiet: "So we shall elope at midnight."

Julio: "Yes, darling."

Romiet: "And you will have your suit case all ready when I sneak up to the door?"

Julio: "Sure. Mother is packing it for me now."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

◆

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A.?"

"Yes, indeed, but PA still supports him."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	$ 5.60
Midway Sunday school, English Street	2.35
Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant	1.32
Calvary Sunday school	15.59
Gillburg, Vance	3.39
Siler City S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.50
Haw River S. S., Glen Raven	4.41
Concord S. S.	25.00
Liberty S. S., Liberty-Siler City	3.00
Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant	5.00
Fountain Place S. S.	3.25
Worthville, Randleman	3.15
First Church S. S., Winston-Salem	7.44
South Lexington S. S.	4.54
Union Grove, Orange	2.80
Bethel, Flat Rock	1.56
Hebron, Orange	9.25
Greer's Chapel Shiloh	12.00
Stony Knoll, West Forsyth	1.37
Rehoboth, Granville	7.09
Denton S. S.	3.50
Whitaker's Chapel, Enfield	4.79
Laurel Hill, Fallston, birthday offering	2.00
Spring Valley, Vance	4.70
First Church, Thomasville	7.00
Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, caring for child	10.00
St. Paul S. S.	7.44
Young Ladies' S. S. Class, Gibsonville, feeding child	5.00
Oak Grove, Cleveland	6.60
Kannapolis S. S.	9.25
Bethesda, North Davidson	3.55
Bethany, Randolph	1.85
Mebane S. S.	19.00
Friendship S. S., Shiloh	3.00
Mt. Pleasant C. E. Soc., Mt. Pleasant, clothing child	6.00
Graham S. S., caring for child	10.00
A Friend, thank-offering, a dear old lady 84 years old	1.00
Mrs. S. W. Taylor, for N. C. Branch Woman's Auxiliary	218.15
Miss Pearl Fishel, Vaughn, thank-offering	10.00
Mr. C. Clarence Stamey, Fallston, thank-offering	100.00
Mr. W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove clothing child	5.00
Shiloh S. S., Randolph	3.80

Thank you, friends; this makes a pretty good showing this time and begins to look like Thanksgiving. It is the showing of funds received from November 1st to November 18th. We thank you and look forward to a great Thanksgiving offering. A dear old lady 84 years old, who calls herself a friend, is listed above with her thank-offering, and so is Miss Pearl Fishel, and also Mr. C. Clarence Stamey, who is away in Texas for his health at this time.

Clothing and Other Gifts

One barrel of clothing from Linthicum Heights, Baltimore, Md.

One bundle of clothing from Oxford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Basket, for children of Spring Valley, Vance, 11 aprons and 8 towels.

Mr. J. W. Montgomery, Lebanon, High Point, one fine R. I. Red rooster.

Mrs. Pritchard, High Point, 2 coats for girls, 1 coat and vest, one hat and one sweater for boys.

Mrs. J. Elmer Welborn, High Point, 2 dresses and 1 nighty.

Dr. T. M. Johnson, magazines.

Mrs. Henry Stone, Greensboro, 1 coat and 1 coat suit for girls.

We are thankful for this help.

Looking to Thanksgiving

We are trusting the dear Lord and you for a fine Thanksgiving offering this year. A letter went out on yesterday to every pastor and Sunday school superintendent whose address we had, asking three things:

1. Pray for us that the dear Father will, through His children, send us a liberal Thanksgiving offering.

2. Make a free-will offering to the Home yourself, at or near Thanksgiving, and get others to do likewise.

3. See that, in your church and Sunday school, every friend of the Home is given the opportunity to contribute, and make the suggestion that is being made to all good people in the state, that each one contribute at least one day's income.

We have 100 children to feed, clothe and educate, and we face the winter with no funds in hand. This means that our friends must contribute largely at this Thanksgiving and Christmas or we must suffer for the necessities of life or go deeper in debt. The latter we cannot afford to do.

This is the plea of the orphan children who have been committed to our care. Please make their plea to your people. We believe you will, and God will lead His people to contribute, and we thank you.

We are printing this part of the letter that all those who read the Herald, and who may not be reached by the appeal which will be made by our pastors and S. S. superintendents.

These precious children need your help, and you need just such a channel through which to give expression of your gratitude to God for all His goodness to you and your family.

May God richly bless you and give each of you a very happy Thanksgiving.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $1.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $4.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, $4.00; Rev. E. O. Peeler, $4.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, $2.00; Mrs. H. G. Ellington, $8.00.

Giver of Subscriptions

Rev. J. L. Trollinger $4.00

Herald Emergency Fund

Shiloh, Randolph, by Rev. D. I. Garner..$4.00

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

WANTED—We need at least five bushels of the old-time multiplying onions for planting on the Children's Home farm. If anyone knows where we can secure them, please let us know, and at what price. Thank you. A. G. Dixon, M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Prot[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN [illegible]HRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1930 NUMBER 4

Pres Elderdice 5dec1
Westminster MD

Thanksgiving

For blessings more than we can count,
To meet our need the full amount,
In ceaseless stream as from a fount,
We thank Thee, Lord!

For care of all the human race,
Of men of every time and place,
Of folk of every form and face,
We thank Thee, Lord!

For blessings to our favored land,
All coming from Thy bounteous hand,
Far more than we can understand,
We thank Thee, Lord!

For that great place to be prepared,
When we this world have fully shared,
And Evil One has us not snared,
WE THANK THEE, LORD!

◆

Other People's Troubles

How few and small and insignificant they are! "Other men are not troubled as we are." Our own troubles are numerous and terrible and enduring. How happy we would be if we were as free from troubles as our neighbors are. There is Neighbor Smith, always serene. We never heard a word of complaint from him. It is true his wife is bed-ridden and his daughter is a confirmed invalid and his son is a cripple for life and his business has gone to the bad, but he shows no sign of discontent. Evidently his troubles are not of the troublesome kind as ours are. Our troubles come the fastest and hit the hardest and last the longest of any troubles human flesh is heir to.

◆

Principles Before Consequences

A United States official is credited with the statement: "When principles are at stake results are not to be considered." The statement does him honor. Many men sacrifice principle to gain practical results. Such an exchange may seem profitable, but in fact always involves loss. The moral must be given precedence over the material. There are those who deem the moral impracticable, but in the long run only the moral is practicable. Honesty will win out. Respect for law and right will find its reward. Every compromise with wrong, however slight, will surely bring future trouble. Righteousness characterizes the administration of the universe. God's kingdom is one of righteousness.

Future of the Rich Young Ruler

Many read the story of the rich young ruler who came running to Jesus to ask him what good thing he must do in order that he might have eternal life and at once give up hope of the young man and condemn him for failing to follow the directions Jesus gave him.

But did he fail to do what Jesus told him? Where is the evidence? It is true that he went away sorrowful, but that is evidence that he had taken to heart the things Jesus told him. Was he going home to sell his possessions or to enjoy them? The story does not tell. Neither can we divine the young man's purpose from Jesus' comment: "With what great difficulty shall they that are rich enter the Kingdom of Heaven!" Jesus might have said that in view of the young man's mental struggle to overcome opposition and proceed in the course Jesus had marked out for him. Or he might have said it in view of the failure of rich men to enter the kingdom because the love of money or wealth holds them back.

It is said that Jesus loved this young man, which we take to mean that he made special manifestation of his warm affection. It is not to be presumed that Jesus would give him up without further effort to bring him to salvation. Jesus may never have seen hm again before He was put to death, but we may be sure that He did not forget him and that He somehow sought to bring him to eternal life. He may have sent the Holy Spirit to him or He may have sent a human messenger. The young man later probably learned better who Jesus was, and could never fail to be impressed by the weighty words spoken by the "Good Teacher." Life could never be the same to him again after he heard those words and became aware of their lofty source. His honors would seem tame, his gold would turn to brass. It may have taken time for Jesus' words to work out the effect, but the young ruler was a changed man from the time he heard those words. There is we believe a tradition that this young man became a preacher and a missionary. This seems to us more probable than the supposition that he clung to his wealth and lost his soul.

◆

—Be thankful that you have lived to another Thanksgiving Day. Many of our friends have passed over within the year.

—Our printers forwarded this issue of the Herald a day in order that they might enjoy Thanksgiving with their families. We are glad they could do this.

—Winter's mud does not play the part it once did in relation to church services, thanks to good roads. Some churches could afford to move a considerable distance to escape the effects of the mud.

REPLY TO DRY HYPOCRISY EXPOSED!

(By Ex-Anti-Saloon League Campaigner—Published in "Psychology Magazine," November 1930 Number)

By Dr. T. C. Amick

In the November, 1930, issue of the *Psychology Magazine*, there appeared a very excellent article by Henry Knight Miller on the subject mentioned at the head of this paper. This is a very strong article, and an article which all persons, whether in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act or not, should read with care.

Henry Knight Miller is a thinker and writer of ability and whatever comes from his pen is worthy of the consideration of all thinking men. As a Psychologist he has accomplished many notable things in his field; and as an editor, he has built up a wonderful magazine that fills a field unoccupied previous to this time. It is with pleasure that psychologists everywhere have followed Mr. Miller's articles and these articles and editorials will continue to be read with deep interest as long as this magazine is published.

In the article referred to, Mr. Miller devotes a page and a half to enumerating his movements as a member of the Anti-Saloon League of America. From childhood to manhood and to years of maturity Mr. Miller devoted his life and energies to the advancement of the purposes of the League and he made quite a notable reputation as a leader in this work. Not only so, but Mr. Miller served some of the better churches of some of our cities, and he has accomplished much good as a Minister of the Gospel and a leader in religious work. And as editor of one of the growing magazines of the country, Mr. Miller's name has become one of the familiar names in Psychological circles.

But we regret to record that, in the middle of the first column on page 17 of this article, Mr. Miller confesses that his former faith in the efficacy of the Prohibition Laws has been shipwrecked, and that he has been forced to turn his back on those ideas and ideals that motivated his conduct when in the prime of youth and manhood and that he has joined in word, faith, and act, that small and noisy minority who would abolish the advance in civilization made by the Eighteenth Amendment, and that he would fling into the dust that "Noble Experiment" of the best and noblest souls of our country, ..., and he would consign to everlasting disgrace those aspirations of the heroic idealists of our time and age.

Mr. Miller tells us that, as an Anti-Saloon crusader, he made promises that the world would be renovated and rejuvenated, that poverty would be banished, that crime would be forever crushed, and that numerous others of the ills of the human race would be cured, if we would but adopt prohibition. In the next paragraph he reminds us that he has lived to see every one of these promises fail of fulfilment. Might we not here ask, in reply, whether or not Mr. Miller did not promise too much? Who ever dreamed that the Eighteenth Amendment would be a panacea for all our ills? If Mr. Miller promised too much, the fault is in him and in his short sightedness, and not in prohibition. Has any law, or set of laws, no matter how wise they were, or has even the Constitution of our country cured the ills of society? If those who first favored the law against murder, when the enactment of such a law was first agitated, had promised that the law would abolish all murder and cure all the ills to which the human race is heir, the passage of this law would not have prevented all murder, and those visionary souls would have been doomed to disappointment. Because murder has not been entirely abolished, is the law to blame? If Mr. Miller's reasoning is correct, are not the laws against murder, theft, prostitution, and the like just as responsible for the murder, the crimes, and the prostitution that he speaks of as the prohibition acts? These crimes are certainly against these other laws of our land. We should have these laws on our statute books, otherwise civilization would be hanging in the balances, but the laws do not make the crimes; they are incentives to all reasoning and fair minded men to avoid these acts. And these laws are warning voices to the depraved and criminally minded and they are pointing such persons to the paths of rectitude and right doing.

In the last paragraph of column one and the first paragraph of column two on page seventeen of this article Mr. Miller indicates that lawlessness has increased, crime has flourished, and violence goes merrily on, and all because of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Here we would lay down the proposition that the law is not responsible for the crime. The law, in every case, is the result of the desire of the good people of a community or state, or nation to have certain forms of crime abolished. When the crimes resulting from the liquor traffic exasperated the people of our country and defied high heaven, then the people rose in their indignation and the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were the result. These came as a response to the outraged feelings of the people of our country and to their regard for decency and order. And the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, are no more responsible for the crime, violence, and bloodshed of which Mr. Miller speaks than the Bible is responsible for all the crime for the last nineteen hundred years of the history of the human race. The sins and evils that surround us on every hand are as sternly denounced by the Word of God as ever any amendment or law on our statute books has ever denounced any crime which has taken place in our country. Very few of us would be so simple as to say that the legal document that denounces a crime is the cause of the crime denounced.

Further, may there not have been other causes of this bacchanal of crime mentioned in these paragraphs? In this post war period when people have become somewhat lax as to morals, when extravagance has become rampant in our country, when family and home discipline have become relaxed, and the young have been allowed to follow the devices of their own minds, in this day of the movie when the sex appeal has been unduly emphasized, in this day of the New Psychology where we are taught by some psychologist that it is God's will that his children shall have the utmost of their heart's desire whether the person works for the desired end or not, in this day when civilization seems in a state of flux, can any fair minded person attribute all the crime, the prostitution, the evil and the sin to the Eighteenth Amendment? It belittles a person's intellect for him to do so.

But, are these the facts in the case? Is there more crime in our country today than ever before, according to population?

After a thorough investigation by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, we find that they report that the trend of alcoholism among the fathers of the children included in this study is "similar to that which appears in families known to the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Prior to National Prohibition, intemperance was present in 47.7 per cent. of the homes of the families known to this society; in 1921 it had dropped to 18.9." This means fewer drunken fathers and fewer delinquent and criminal youth under prohibition.

If allowed, we will quote from Dr. Kirchwey who, referring to the reports on crime of the Census Bureau of Washington, says, in the *New York Times* of May 26, 1929:

"Let us take courage from the official record, covering the eighteen years from 1910 to 1927, inclusive, which shows a marked decline of 35 to 40 per cent. in the general crime rate in the United States, and this notwithstanding the immense number of 'new crimes' resulting from liquor, drug, and traffic laws enacted since 1910. That, in this period of 'lawnessness' and 'demoralization' incident to the attempted enforcement of the prohibition law, the offences of assault, fraud, vagrancy, prostitution, and larceny, the last the most common of serious offences, should fall off by 50 per cent. or more, and burglary by ten per cent. or more, should give pause to our modern Jeremiahs."

Mr. Kirchwey further goes on to say:

"Robbery is less impressive statistically than it is in effect on the public mind, as the ratio of hold ups, even now, is only one to three burglaries and one to eight cases of larceny. It is the more sensational way in which robbery is performed nowadays, and the attention which it receives from the newspapers that have given it its evil eminence. Without the new style robber, equipped with the automatic and his high powered car, and the still more modern 'racketeer' with his machine gun, and bomb, there would have been no crime wave and no despair as to the fate of the Republic."

The above quotations of facts gleamed from the statistics of our country as a whole speak loudly for themselves. To accuse the prohibition laws of the new criminal with his new methods of crime and to blame all the crime in our country to prohibition is not the part of a candid, unprejudiced mind. Taking all crime into consideration, the table compiled by the United States Census Bureau shows, that, under prohibition, there has been a decrease of 37.7 per cent.

The fault, where crime is on the increase, as it doubtless is in some cities of our country, is not with the law, but it is with the officers who fail to enforce the law. Were the officers to enforce the law rigorously, the speakeasies, and the crime of which Mr. Miller complains, would all be quickly nipped in the bud. Had Mr. Miller directed his tirade against the venal officers who accept bribes and who are bought and do not enforce the law, then he would have hit the correct mark. Let the sworn officers uphold the constitution which they take an oath to uphold, protect, and obey, and we will find crime dwindling to very small proportions indeed.

(Concluded Next Week)

INTERRACIAL AND INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS CONSIDERED IN WASHINGTON

By Rev. Luther K. Long

The Fifteenth Annual Meeting and Good Will Congress of the American Branch of the World Alliance for Friendship through the churches was one of the finest conventions it has ever been my privilege to attend.

All the sessions—except the Armistice Day memorial services in the Washington Auditorium, at which President Hoover was the invited speaker—were held in the Willard hotel, November 10-12.

Delegates came from all parts of our country, and there were a number of interested visitors from Canada. It was good to see Jews, Roman Catholics, and all sorts of Protestants unitedly working in the interest of a common cause.

Any program could not help being attractive that includes such speakers as Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. J. Fort Newton, Dr. John R. Mott, President Mary E. Woolley, Justice Florene E. Allen, Colonel Raymond Robins, and others of almost if not quite as great prominence. The timeliness of the subjects considered and the marked attention of the crowded audiences contributed much to the success of the meetings.

I shall confine myself to a single session. The subject was "Amerca—Interracial and International Problems." There were three speakers. Hon. C. C. Wu, Ambassador of the Chinese Republic, opened the discussion. He said in substance:

We need to plan, to talk, and when necessary, to sacrifice for peace. We need to use a strategy for peace, even as strategy is used in war.

All religions have opposed war and worked for peace—as yet not entirely sucessfully. Only in the last seven years have we organized and planned for peace.

Wars are caused by:

1. Fear of what one's neighbor may do.
2. Greed for what one's neighbor has. This fear and this greed have brought to pass, after twelve years, a renewal of prospects of war.
3. Desire for colonies, markets, natural resources—coal, iron, etc. While we cannot abolish fear and greed and natural desire we can in various ways—by treaties, pacts, agreements, etc.—moderate these.
4. Legitimate grievances may bring about war between races and nations—they surely bring about ill will and enmities, and add to the other things that make for war. Every possible effort should be made to remove legitimate grievances.

Dr. George Haynes, a worker in the interracial department of the Federal Council of Churches, represented his people, the Negroes. He had recently travelled 11,000 miles in the African continent among the black peoples. He said in outline:

Because of the new movements in the interest of interracial good will, the Negro peoples are looking for three things:

1. Relief from the economic exploitation they have suffered and are suffering wherever the white man has dominated. They want a fair share of the wealth they have helped

(Continued on Page Six)

SUNDAY SCHOOL And CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR APPORTIONMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Schools with 100 members or less	$ 2.00
Schools with 101 members to 200	3.00
Schools with 201 members to 300	4.00
Schools with 301 members to 400	5.00
Schools with 401 members and over	6.00
Christian Endeavor Societies with 10 members or less	1.00
Christian Endeavor Societies with 11 to 20 members	2.00
Christian Endeavor Societies with 21 to 30 members	3.00
Christian Endeavor Societies with 31 members and over	4.00

Charge	A.C.B.	G.C.B.	Super. Special	G.Gift D'ficit	College Exp'nse
Alamance	$ 300	$ 450	$ 20	$ 50	$ 200
Albemarle	75	100	17	10	150
Anderson	100	125	12	20	100
Asheboro	250	500	25	..	250
Asheville	100	100	17	25	165
Bethesda (Station)	10	10	5	5	10
Burlington, First	455	600	30	..	285
Burlington, Ft. Place	50	75	5	10	50
Burdine Memoral	10	10	5	5	10
Charlotte, First	175	150	20	..	200
Chase City	25	25	5	5	50
Chatham	100	100	10	15	100
Cleveland	250	200	20	25	200
Concord	330	400	25	50	200
Connelly Springs	25	25	5	5	10
Creswell	150	100	15	15	150
Davidson	175	200	15	25	150
Democrat	50	25	5	5	15
Denton	200	150	15	20	150
Draper	10	25	10	5	10
Enfield	190	100	20	30	150
Fallston	400	200	25	35	200
Flat Rock	200	200	20	30	200
Friendship	150	75	12	20	125
Forsyth	370	300	20	30	200
Glen Raven	100	125	20	10	200
Gibsonville	50	100	5	15	50
Graham	145	125	17	20	200
Granville	325	500	20	30	200
Greensboro, Calvary	120	300	20	..	200
Greensboro, Grace	480	800	40	75	500
Greensboro, St. Paul	100	75	15	15	100
Greensboro, West End	135	150	15	30	150
Greensville	75	100	15	10	150
Guilford	125	100	15	20	150
Halifax	200	225	20	20	200
Haw River	200	350	20	..	200
Henderson	225	500	25	50	300
High Point, English Street	50	75	10	10	50
High Point, First	490	950	40	80	500
High Point, Lebanon	150	250	20	40	200
Higr Point, Welch Memorial	125	200	20	..	200
Kannapolis	10	10	5	5	10
Kernersville	150	150	15	20	150
Lexington, South	100	75	15	20	150
Lexington, State Street	50	50	10	..	150
Liberty-Siler City	175	300	20	..	200
Lincolnton	170	100	10	25	200
Littleton	150	150	15	25	100
Mebane	150	350	20	..	200
Mecklenburg	75	75	10	15	100
Melton's Grove	10	10	5	5	10
Midland	130	100	12	25	100
Mocksville	175	150	15	30	150
Moriah	150	200	17	25	200
Mt. Hermon	250	400	20	30	225
Mt. Pleasant	350	400	20	..	200
North Davidson	150	200	15	30	200
Orange	300	450	25	30	275
Pinnacle	200	150	15	25	150
Pleasant Grove	150	200	20	25	200
Porter	25	25	5	5	10
Randleman	200	175	15	25	150
Randolph	150	175	15	30	150
Reidsville	75	200	20	..	200
Richland	100	150	10	20	100
Roberta	100	100	15	..	150
Rockingham	35	50	5	15	50
Roseneath Mission	5	5	2	..	10
Saxapahaw	150	150	18	30	200
Shelby	75	100	17	15	200
Shiloh	150	200	20	30	200
Spencer Mission	10	10	5	..	10
Speight's Chapel Mission	5	5	1	..	5
Spring Church	180	200	15	20	150
Tabernacle	175	300	18	25	200
Thomasville, Community	200	300	40	..	400
Thomasville, First	75	100	15	..	150
Thomasville, West	25	50	5	20	25
Vance	150	200	15	25	200
Weaverville	50	75	10	10	150
West Forsyth	185	200	15	20	150
Whitakers	50	150	10	..	100
Why Not	150	200	15	25	150
Winston, First	235	375	25	..	200
Wiston, South	10	15	5	5	10
Yarborough	50	75	10	10	100

Note: Blank spaces in the Gratitude "Gift Deficit" column show that the charge has paid its apportionment. This money was borrowed to take care of the unpaid amount apportioned to the North Carolina Conference for the $100,000 Hundredth Anniversary Gift, a part of the Centennial Celebration at Baltimore in 1928. The charges are asked to raise the amount still due, so the Treasurer can pay off this note.

The column headed "College Expense" is the $20,000 ordered apportioned to the charges to help take care of the annual deficit in the running of High Point College, and takes the place of the "Dollar-a-Member" campaign. Money for operating a college comes from three sources: Endowment, student fees, and gifts. High Point College has no endowment, the tuition fees cannot be raised to cover the cost. The college, therefore, must depend on gifts. The amount apportioned to your charge is just that—a gift to help High Point College carry on.

THE BUDGET COUNCIL.

MY THANKSGIVING

For all the good my days afford,
For all the blessings on me poured,
For every kindly act and word,
I thank thee, Lord.

I thank thee, Lord, for thoughts that roam
Beyond the narrow walls of home
To gather good from days to come,
And from the past.

I thank thee, Lord, for length of days,
For guidance through life's devious ways,
And in the darkness for the rays
Of light and love.

I thank thee e'en for hours of gloom,
For crushing grief and darkened room;
For in the shadow thou didst' come
To heal and bless.

I thanked thee that the weight of things
No longer binds my soul's free wings;
That she can soar, and, soaring, sings
Thy praise, O Lord.

That sea and mountain, flower and tree,
Their message brings to me of thee,
And fill my soul with ecstasy,
I thank thee, Lord.

When many hearts thanksgiving say,
But now, forever and alway,
I thank thee, Lord!

—*Mary Aronetta Wilbur, in Living Church.*

—Our observance of thanksgiving days should lead us into the habit of perpetual thanksgiving. God's blessings are constantly coming our way: should not our thanks be constantly going His way?

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

English Street

November 22, Saturday.—The first quarterly conference of this charge was held on this date, at Midway church. All of the three churches constituting this charge—English Street, Midway, and Shady Grove, were represented. This is a new charge, created by the Boundary Committee at the last conference. The grouping seems to be well, and we see no reason why the charge should not prosper under this arrangement. It is sufficiently compact, too, to enable the pastor to serve it properly without the necessity of over-much traveling. The one difficulty that we encountered in the quarterly meeting was the amount of salary. None of the churches making up the charge are strong, and that creates the difficulty of providing an adequate salary. However, we believe that this can be worked out to the satisfaction of all parties. Pastor Reynolds has visited all of the churches, and will give himself to an intelligent and earnest promotion of the work. Midway occupies a prominent position on the highway just outside of Greensboro. We trust that the building may be painted and underpinned soon, and the grounds beautified. We are confidently expecting a good year on English Street charge.

Spencer

November 23, Sunday.—We visited this church on this date, and enjoyed preaching at the 11 o'clock hour. We have a small but faithful band here, and it is always a pleasure to visit them. Plans will be completed soon, we think, to supply them with pastoral service for the new conference year. We are grateful to Brother and Sister Moore for entertainment at dinner while on this visit.

"When the Spiritual Thrives"

''Everything else goes well when the spiritual thrives.'' The papers quote Bishop Mouzon as saying this at the Henderson conference. And of course, he is correct. The spiritual condition of the church determines always its power and progress. And since we know that, why not put the emphasis there, and make this year outstanding in spiritual attainments? Why not? Why not? And what of the results? Here is the answer: ''But the fruit produced by the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forebearance, kindliness, generosity, trustfulness, gentleness, self-control.'' Zion always puts on her strength in proportion as these qualities are magnified. ''Everything else goes well when the spiritual thrives.'' The ''one thing needful'' for pastors, at the beginning of this conference year, is to commit themselves anew, and their congregations with them, to an intensified program of spritual development, and to work at that incessantly during this conference year. That does not mean that anything else is to be neglected. When we give ourselves to the one chief purpose of the church, other things will be done, and done with more ease and more effectiveness. ''Everything else goes well when the spiritual thrives.''

Christmas Presents

Let it be the Herald and the *Methodist Protestant-Recorder*. Each of these papers will make a most fitting Christmas present, and the cost is not prohibitive. We trust that pastors will suggest this to their people. It is not at all impossible to increase the subscription list of these papers very perceptibly by this method. And the benefit, both to the reader and the publisher, would last all the year. Now, for a large number of Christmas present subscriptions.

Budget Apportionments

The Budget Council has revised this report, and it will be ready for the Herald this week. Now the next thing in order is for pastors to see that quarterly conferences apportion the various amounts to the various churches, and that the chairman of the board of stewards at each church be supplied with a statement of the apportionment. This is very important, and we shall expect that no chrage will fail to do this. When the apportionment is properly made, I desire a statement for my files. If pastors will supply this, I shall be very grateful to them. And along with this, please give name and address of chairman of board of stewards. Thank you.

Care of the Pastor

Perhaps he is new on your charge. In that case, he is a stranger among you; take him in, and in so doing, he will see to it that you are entertaining an angel. Make him feel at once that the ''lines have fallen to him in pleasant places, and that his is a goodly heritage.'' In your thought of the pastor, remember, always, that his family is included. Take them, likewise, into your fellowship; for as you make the family happy, you minister to the happiness and the hope of the pastor. And it is not altogether impossible, neither improbable, that your pastor is in a like condition of a noticeable pastor about whom we read, who said, ''Silver and gold have I none.'' Don't let your pastor tell you that; just presume that that is true of him, too, and you won't miss it. Slip some ''silver and gold'' into his hand, and let him know by that fact that he is in the ''house of his friends.'' And the old pastor: don't forget him, either. You know that he is true and tried, and just as needy as ever. Give to him your warm hand again, and the material assurances of your love and confidence.

Thanksgiving

Before this reaches you, the day will be over. We hope and pray that it may be a happy one for all of our readers, and that our meditations on God's goodness may move us to say too: ''What shall I render unto the Lord for all of His benefits toward me.'' God's blessings will be unfailing, if his people are grateful. The Children's Home will, of course, be in our minds, and we trust that a generous offering will be made for the work there.

Appointments

November 28, Thanksgiving. At home.

November 28, Friday.—Quarterly conference, First church, Charlotte. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

November 30, Sunday.—Lebanon, 11 A. M.

December 7, Sunday.—Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon charge. Hour, 3 P. M.

December 13-14, Saturday and Sunday.—Why Not charge. Preaching Saturday morning at Love Joy church; quarterly conference in the afternoon, 1 P. M. Sunday, preaching at Love Joy and Macedonia, in the order named.

December 8, Monday.—Meeting with Board of Church Extension.

December 20-21, Saturday and Sunday. — Mt. Pleasant charge. Quarterly conference at Mt. Pleasant church Saturday, 2 P. M. Preaching on the charge Sunday.

"I beeseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

S. W. Taylor.

◆

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

Notwithstanding that our forefathers endured the hardships and privations of a primitive life, surrounded by dangers and solaced only with meager comforts, they nevertheless bequeathed to us a custom of devoting one day of every year to universal thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of life and the means to sustain it, for the sanctuary of home and the joys that pervade it, and for the mercies of His protection from accident, sickness or death.

Our country has many causes for thanksgiving. We have been blest with distinctive evidence of divine favor. As a nation we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from civil and industrial discord. The outlook for peace between nations has been strengthened.

In a large view we have made progress upon the enduring structure of our institutions. The arts and sciences that enrich our lives and enlarge our control of nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood.

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1930, as a national day of thanksgiving, and do enjoin the people of the United States so to observe it, calling upon them to remember that many of our people are in need and suffering from causes beyond their control, and suggesting that a proper celebration of the day should include that we make sure that every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for the neighborly sentiments of our people.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

By the President: HERBERT HOOVER,

Henry L. Stimson,
Secretary of State.

◆

—The pressure for space in our columns compels us to ask all contributors to study brevity. Don't use ten words to tell what can be told as well or better in five words. Don't write anything to fill space; write to tell what should be told.

Interracial and International Problems Considered In Washington

(Continued from Page Three)

to create, and the right to the natural resources of their own lands.

2. They desire freedom from political domination, and they want their own chosen representatives in councils to consider their rights.

3. These black peoples long for the doors of participation to be opened in the enterprises for progress. They want to share in responsibilities. Give them a better chance at music, art, science. Black people in Africa have even greater possibilities than have American Negroes.

Here are three suggestions:

1. Get a truer conception of what the Negro is. We are to understand peoples if we are to bring peace.

2. We need to begin with the children in forming correct interracial attitudes. Children do not naturally have these prejudices. Care should be taken not to implant them.

3. We need a technique of settling difficulties between races.

To the Honorable Chester H. Rowell, a publicist of Berkley, Cal., was given the privilege and responsibility of speaking for the white folks. He has had wide experience and contacts in China and elsewhere. His spirit is fine and fearless. He said in brief:

I am to speak for the race that has suffered most from pride, and needs most to learn the lesson of humbleness. I wish I could speak as well for my race as the two preceding men have spoken for theirs.

The major quarrels and wars have been between nations. We need to stop them.

There is another sort of war—that between classes and races. We must set up machinery of the inner spirit to overcome these.

In the United States whites have not forgotten that they were once masters. Blacks are trying to forget that they were once slaves. We all need to learn how to forget.

Across the waters we deal with peoples who were always free and proud, and who had looked down on our inferior ancestors. We need to learn that the first thing they require is that we treat them with respect. They will not rest much longer under the imputation of race inferiority.

We arrogate to ourselves self-respect—we should grant the same to others. Mutual respect is the best protection against bugaboos.

Physical differences should not make for enmities between races. The dog and the cat—in their age-long antagonisms—may act from instincts, with the well-known results. We humans should live by reason.

◆

—Who is the first person in Bible history to show a thankful spirit?

—Reports indicate that new pastors are making good impressions on their people. How the people do respect, admire and love a genuinely good pastor! And if there is any shoddy about a man, how sure the people are to find it out in the course of time.

OUR STORY PAGE

"THE THANKFULLEST THANKSGIVING"

Tomorrow was Thanksgiving, and the whole house smelt of spice and cake and pies and turkey. Grandpa and Grandma were coming to dinner, and Nellie ought to have been very happy, as she sat on the back steps and thought about it all. Mother had told her what Thanksgiving Day meant—how our forefathers in the early days when this country was a great wilderness inhabited by savages, and only a little handful of settlers from England struggled for a foothold for their homes and children; and how the Governor, after a season of prosperity and good crops, had ordered the colonists to unite in keeping a day of Thanksgiving to God for His care of them in the wild new country, and how we have kept this Thanksgiving Day ever since, to remind us that all our blessings come from God.

Mother had told Nellie to think how many good things God had given her, and to count them up, so that she might really feel that she thanked Him for His goodness to her. Nellie had begun with being thankful for Mother and Daddy, and Baby, and—there she stopped, and began to cry. For she wasn't thankful for Fred, and she couldn't say she was; and how could she thank God for him?

She would have been thankful for her kitty, Snowdrop; but now there wasn't any Snowdrop; and it was all Fred's fault. She was sure she hated Fred.

The way of it was that Fred loved to tease, and he had put Snowdrop in a basket, pretending he was going to carry her off and give her to the old apple-woman on the corner. Nellie had screamed and run after him, and he had run away from her. Then he put down the basket, and before he knew what was happening, Spot, his dog, had caught up the basket and run off with it, just for fun. He was out of sight in a minute, and all Fred's running and calling could not bring him back. He came at last, of his own accord, but without the basket, or kitten. And Nellie, picturing her pet as killed by another dog, or run over in the street, could not be comforted.

In vain Daddy promised her another kitten, and mother pointed out gently that Fred was only teasing, and it was not right to be so angry with him. But Nellie felt that she could not forgive him when she thought of her poor kitten's fright and perhaps suffering.

She could not help crying as she sat on the back steps and thought it all over. Mother had whispered, "Couldn't you try, dear? You will feel so much happier if you are friends with him again." Nellie knew that, but how could she be friends, when he had been so mean to her and so cruel to Kitty?

She sat thinking for a long time; and by degrees gentler thoughts came to her. Fred was good—sometimes. He had rescued Kitty when she fell in the well, and he had climbed a tree once to get her down. And when her leg was broken he had played doctor and tied it up in a splint. And maybe really had not meant to be cruel—

"Try praying about it," mother had whispered, and at last Nellie shut her eyes and said very simply, "Dear God, I want to forgive Fred and be thankful for him, because I think maybe he did not mean to be mean, and was only being horrid. And help me not to be mad any more, for Jesus' sake, Amen."

She opened her eyes to see Fred crossing the yard. He caught sight of his little sister and came toward her.

Nellie was not sure enough of herself yet to speak, but she tried to smile, though her lips quivered. Fred felt a little ashamed.

"I'm real sorry about the kitten. It was all Spot's doing, truly. I wasn't going to take her out of the yard. I was just having a little fun. Won't you forget it, when you know I didn't mean it?"

"I—I'm not mad any more, Fred. I don't believe you meant to hurt my little Snowie. If I could only know what happened to her." And Nellie's eyes filled again. "I'm so 'fraid an automobile ran over her."

Fred was privately afraid of that himself, and he was a soft-hearted boy, in spite of his love of teasing. "Oh, I guess she ran away," he said uneasily. "I'll give you another kitten, Nell, I will, truly. Bobby's old cat has three beauties of kittens; he said you could have your choice of 'em. Come over and see 'em."

But Nellie shook her head. She was not ready to supplant poor Snowdrop quite so soon, and Fred turned away, disappointed. Suddenly he gave a shout.

"Look, Nell! Look who's here," he cried, catching up something that had slipped under the gate.

Nellie looked. Just for a minute she did not recognize the little grayish, dirty kitten that nestled in Fred's arms. Then she too gave a glad cry.

"Oh, it's my own Kitty, my Snowie! Where have you been? And how did you find your way back? And what has happened to you?"

Snowdrop made no answer to all these questions, unless her happy purring was meant for an answer. And while Nellie petted and soothed her Fred ran to beg some milk from mother. He came back with the milk and a saucer, and the kitten drank thirstily.

"Poor little darling! I believe you are 'most starved," said Nellie, watching her. "What did happen, do you 'spose, Fred?"

"Why, I think the basket came open when Spot ran away with it, and Snowdrop ran into somebody's yard and hid in her fright. She did not dare come out, and maybe she caught a mouse or two. After a while she slipped out and found her way home. Cats can, you know. We'll wash her clean and nice, and then she can have a big Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow."

"It's something else to be thankful for, that I have her safe again," sighed Nellie. "But I'm glad I made up with you, Fred, before she came, because now I know I really did forgive you, even though I never expected to see her again. And I'm thankful for you, and thankful for Kitty, and everything; and it's the thankfullest Thanksgiving I ever saw."—*J. L. Glover.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President High Point College C. E. Society

Dec. 7: THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS

(Consecration Meeting)

Scripture Text: 2 Cor. 8:1-5

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Love, 1 Cor. 13:1-13.
Tuesday—Light, Eph. 1:15-23.
Wednesday—Friendship, 1 Sam. 18:1-4.
Thursday—Christ, 2 Cor. 9:15.
Friday—The Church, Ps. 42:1-5.
Saturday—New Courage, Heb. 12: 1, 2.

Leader's Talk

The best Christmas gifts are not those that cost the most, but those that have most love and sacrifice in them. Sometimes a simple thing that one has worked hard to make is more appreciated than some costly trinket that cost only money. Each year much money is wasted upon useless or worse than useless gifts. There is great need for discouraging foolish, extravagant, lavish giving just for show, or to pay some back for the present received last year. Thoughtfulness as to the appropriateness of a gift goes a long way toward making it the best gift.

Tonight we might make some suggestions in regard to the "best Christmas gifts." Let us remember, however, while these suggestions may not be the solution to all "gift" problems, they should stir our own thoughts to such action as shall help us to find our own happy solution.

We should be thankful for the spirit of giving, for the opportunities to do good, and for our great example in giving. May we have eyes to see and ears to hear the calls for help. May God help us to use our money as Christ would use it.

Suitable songs: "There are Lonely Hearts to Cherish," "Help Somebody Today," "Oh, Do Some Good Deed Every Day," "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love."

Consider These

1. Why do we give gifts at Christmas time?
2. What must go with the gift if it is to be a true gift?
3. How would Jesus spend money for gifts?
4. Should all gifts be useful?
5. When is a "Gift" not a gift?
6. How can we give ourselves to God?
7. What is the one supreme Gift of all gifts that mankind needs? Upon what terms may he be received?

Quotations

"We do not own the things we have. They are God's and we are only in charge of them."—Anon.

"A father received from his son a rude box made by the boy. He did not value it for its appearance, but for the love it showed. The outward appearance is often wrong."—Barber.

Poetry

SOMEBODY

Somebody did a golden deed,
Proving himself a friend in need;
Somebody sang a cheerful song,
Brightening the sky the whole day long—
Was that somebody you?

Somebody thought 'tis sweet to live,
Willingly said, "I'm glad to give;"
Somebody fought a valiant fight,
Bravely he lived to shield the right—
Was that somebody you?

Somebody made a loving gift,
Cheerfully tried a load to lift;
Somebody told the love of Christ,
Told how His will was sacrificed—
Was that somebody you?

Somebody idled all the hours,
Carelessly crushed life's fairest flowers;
Somebody made life loss, not gain,
Thoughtlessly seemed to live in vain—
Was that somebody you?

Somebody filled the days with light,
Constantly chased away the night;
Somebody's work bore joy and peace,
Surely his life shall never cease—
Was that somebody you?
Was that somebody you?

—Selected.

◆

MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS RECEIVE MOODY COLPORTAGE BOOKS

The Bible Institute Colportage association of Chicago, founded by D. L. Moody in 1894, continues to distribute its attractive evangelical literature in large quantities to the spiritually needy ones, such as prisoners, mountaineers, lumberjacks, seamen, hospital patients, and several other groups.

During September and October, the association was able to supply 1,422 mountain schools with 24,820 Moody Colportage Library books, 27,191 Evangel booklets, and 40,474 Pocket Treasurys by reason of contributions to the Missionary Book Funds. The boys and girls in these school are encouraged to read the books and memorize a number of choice verses. Those who repeat from memory the verses indicated receive as a reward a copy of John with special helps, or a New Testament for additional verses memorized. In this way 5,083 scholars thus far earned Gospels and 429 have earned Testaments. Requests from teachers for additional Gospels and New Testaments are being received continually.

◆

—Rev. R. C. Stubbins preaches the union Thanksgiving sermon in Asheboro.

—Eleven sites were offered for Asheboro's new hospital.

Woman's Missionary Department

The Secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform is supposed to make a "noise" this week, but now that the curtain is drawn and my bow is made I have nothing to say. There have been so many splendid articles written on prohibition and kindred subjects that I would not attempt to write along that line. However, I would recommend your reading some of these appearing in our church papers or the Christian Endeavor World. I wish especially to call your attention to the one in the Advanced Quarterly for the fourth quarter written by Rev. C. W. Bates of Greensboro on the subject, "The Problem of Prohibition."

Are you placing in your homes the kind of literature, pictures, furnishings, etc., that make the proper appeal to the young people who live in them to lead clean Christian lives? By the way, there were some good suggestions along this line in another of our Sunday school periodicals for the present quarter. The amusements of our young people also have a telling effect on their characters. Let us help in every way we can to make it easy for people to do right..

VELNA McCULLOCH, Sec'y.

◆

WHAT CORN WHISKEY WILL DO

An exchange says corn whiskey will remove stain sfrom summer clothes. No doubt correct. It will also remove the summer clothes as well as the winter, spring, and autumn clothes, not only from the man who drinks it, but from the wife and children as well. It will remove linings from stomachs, hair from head, teeth and tonsils, reputation and self-respect. It will remove what little sense the drinker has, make a wildcat out of what would otherwise be an inoffensive plug citizen. It will remove the food from the table, the furniture from the house, and happy, eager look from the faces of little chidren. As a remover of things corn whiskey has no equal.—Anon.

◆

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer of Board of Education

Amount previously reported	$195,377.19
Rev. J. E. Pritchard	25.00
	$195,402.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,803.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

November 19, 1930.

◆

—The wife of the maker of Fuller brushes has divorced him for mental cruelty. Perhaps it was because he tried to make her use all the brushes he manufactures.

—In a recent fall of meteors one hit a Japanese child and badly burned his neck. Greater meteoric showers are predicted for next November.

—A meteorite two and one-half inches in diameter struck the hood of a car in Indiana and tore its way through.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Rev. D. A. Fishel, Vaughn, thank-offering	$25.00
Young Men's Bible Class, First church, Thomasville, clothing child	5.00
Reidsvile S. S.	9.16
Union Ridge S. S., Forsyth	5.00
Ladies' Bible Class, R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C., clothing child	5.00
Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child	5.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth	5.00
Mrs. T. M. Crutchfield, Efland, thank-offering	1.00
Stallings, Mecklenburg	1.10
Rriendship S. S., Haw River	7.00
Willings Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child	5.00
High Point College Girls, clothing child	50.00
Mr. H. A. Garrett, Manrow endowment fund	13.50
Siler City S. S., thank-offering	8.47
Friendship, Mt. Hermon, program by children	28.09
Liberty, program by children	11.00
Mt. Hermon, Woman's Auxiliary, thank-offering	6.20
Mt. Hermon S. S., Mt. Hermon, thank-offering	8.78
Lebanon S. S., High Point	3.56
Mrs. M. E. Moore, Siler City, thank-offering	5.00
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, Woman's Auxiliary, thank-offering	10.00
Mrs. C. F. Baum, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	2.00
Mrs. Fairbanks, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	1.00
Mrs. Cushing, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	1.00
Mrs. Lockard, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	1.00
Miss Mollie Vail, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	1.00
Miss Osbourne, O. P. Home, Wesminster, Md., thank-offering	.50
Miss Hopper, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	.50
Mr. Askey, O. P. Home, Westminster, Md., thank-offering	.50
Belmont, Mt. Hermon	3.56
Henderson S. S.	6.51
Mr. Clifford L. Tuthill, East Port, N. Y., thank-offering	5.00
Rev. E. I. Obee, Lewistown, Ohio, thank-offering	1.00
Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Rock Hall, Md., thank-offering	3.00
Shiloh S. S., Shiloh	5.48
Mrs. J. M. Cheek, Chapel Hill, N. C., thank-offering	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy, Flint Knoll Farm, Burlington, thank-offering	5.00
Fox Hill C. E. Society, Hampdon, Va., thank-offering	5.00
Mr. J. W. Magee, Pleasant Hill, N. C., thank-offering	5.00
Union Chapel, Granville, thank-offering	28.00
Seagrove Church, Why Not	5.00
Bethel S. S., Alamance, thank-offering	9.15
Bethel Baraca class, Alamance	1.35
Antioch, Notasulga, Ala., thank-offering	2.50
Roberta, thank-offering	14.00
Pinnacle church, Pinnacle, thank-offering	6.20
Mr. D. R. Parker and Mrs. H. C. Barthmaier, Alma Desk Co., High Point, thank-offering	25.00
Children's class, Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, thank-offering	1.00
Mt. Pleasant, Guilford	.65
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, thank-offering	15.32
Friendship, Fallston, thank-offering	19.05
Knob Creek, Fallston, thank-offering	3.50
Rev. A. A. Irelan, Fort Wayne, Ind., thank-offering	1.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Barnesboro, N. J., thank-offering	10.00
West End S. S., Thomasville	9.50

We call special attention to the thank-offerings we are permitted to report this week, ahead of Thanksgiving day. Rev. D. A. Fishel, one of our grand old men of the ministry, heads the list. Then comes Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy and Mr. J. W. Magee with their personal thank-offerings. And you will note thank-offerings from New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Alabama. One of the most splendid things in this report is the list of thank-offerings from the dear old people in the Home for the Aged in Westminster, Md. This group seemd so happy to be able to send $7.50 as their thank-offering. May the dear Lord bless them.

Just this morning we received a check for $25.00 from two friends at the Alma Desk Company, High Point, who are not Methodist Protestants, but who chose to send their thank-offering to this Home.

We are confidently looking for a fine Thanksgiving showing during the next two weeks. And we already have the promise of one strong church to include us in their White Gifts for the King at Christmas. Fine!

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. P. W. Cooper, Texas, 1 coat and 1 pair blankets.

Ladies' Aid Society, M. P. Church, East Port, N. Y., 43 dresses, 14 pair pantaloons, 18 shirts, 6 coats for girls, 2 coats for boys, 6 sweaters, 43 pieces of underwear, 10 skirts, 1 pair shoes and hose, 12 shirtwaists. A second box from the same Aid Society brought 18 little waists, 4 pair pantaloons, 14 little dresses, 9 pieces of underwear, 2 little aprons, 3 pair hose and 3 hats.

Mrs. T. G. Crutchfield, Efland, 2 suits of underwear and 1 coat for boys.

Rockingham M. P. church, 13 gallons of molasses.

Friendship community, Mt. Hermon, a good supper on the grounds and 11 pumpkins and ¼ bushel potatoes besides the offering reported above. We gave our program there last Sunday and had a good time. We stopped on our way back in Liberty and gave the program and received the offering as per above, with the promise of a donation to follow.

The children of West End Sunday school, Greensboro, a Thanksgiving box containing potatoes and many packages given by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, Wentworth, 1 overcoat, 1 coat and vest and 4 pair of shoes.

Hickory Ridge Auxiliary, Forsyth, 6 chickens, 24 pounds flour 1 bushel potatoes, ½ bushel turnips, 3 pumpkins, 67 quarts canned fruits and vegetables, 4 towels, 5 pencils, 5 pencil tablets, and one dozen cakes of octagon soap.

Mr. H. A. Moffitt, Moffitt Underwear Company, High Point, one dozen suits of underwear.

Mr. D. R. Connell, Thomasville, 2 bags of flour.

Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, 3 pumpkins, 34 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, 4 packages Quaker Oats, 1 small bag dried apples, 3½ bushels potatoes, 1 pair new shoes and stockings, and 24 pounds flour.

Friendship church, Fallston, 3 coats and 1 vest for boys, 3 coats for girls, 4 quilts, 1 pair shoes, 2 pair rubbers, 13 pair pantaloons, 1 shirt, 1 pair sheets and 1 pair pillow slips, 7 pair stockings, 4 dresses, 3 pumkins, 4½ bushels otatoes, 1 gallon of molasses, and 94 quarts of canned fruit and vegetables.

The Mineola Manufacturing Company, Gibsonville, per Mr. D. M. Davidson, 1 bundle of outings. Yards and yards of it.

The Women's class, Bessemer City S. S., 2 quilts.

This is a splendid showing this week, and shows that our people are THANKFUL, and that in the midst of their Thanksgiving they love to remember the Children's Home. May the dear Lord bless and prosper every one of them.

If you have not expressed your GRATITUDE yet and are thinking this way we shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

May yours be a very happy Thanksgiving, and may His rich blessings continually be upon you.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON, Supt.

GOD OF MEN

God of men of gentle grace,
God of men of radiant face,
God of men of valiant race,
We thank Thee!

God of men of lowly birth,
God of men of sterling worth,
God of men who till the earth,
We thank Thee!

God of men who do and dare,
God of men who burdens bear,
God of men who freely share,
We thank Thee!

God of men who watch and pray,
God of men who light the way,
God of men who serve today,
We thank Thee!

God of men who truth proclaim,
God of men of selfless aim,
God of men who love Thy name,
We thank Thee!

Grenville Kleiser.

◆

—Mrs. Rebecca Causey whose illness we reported last week did not long survive her operation. She died Wednesday night and was buried at Mt. Pleasant on Friday afternoon. She was one of our good mothers in Israel. Her husband was Rev. J. W. S. Causey, long since deceased. She leaves five stalwart sons and two daughters. One of the daughters is Mrs. Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk; the other, Miss Josie Causey, a teacher in Greensboro schools. Prof. T. C. Amick of Elon college is one of two living brothers of Mrs. Causey. Her sons are: J. C.; L. W.; W. G.; Kemp, and Roscoe.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Mount Pleasant Church.—Regardless of the November rain that fell in an almost continuous downpour in this section Sunday morning, a good number of our members were present to welcome back our pastor, Rev. J. R. Hutton, and to enjoy his uplifting message, at the regular eleven o'clock preaching service. He selected as his subject, "The Impotent Stranger at the Gate of the Temple." And chose for his text the sixth and seventh verses of the third chapter of the Acts of the Apostles:

"Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give to thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up, and walk.

"And he, leaping up, stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

Mr. Hutton's well-chosen words were human frames of gold and fine silver for the spiritual pictures that his message unfolded for us.

We were glad to have with us Misses Lois Brady, and Pearle Thompson, as visitors of our S. S. and preaching services.

One of the outstanding improvements made at our church during the past few months has been the erection of an ornamental enclosure around our church cemetery. Large brick columns overtopped with cement slabs connect iron railings at regular intervals, while wrought-iron gates give east, west, and south entrances to the cemetery. The work, which was superintended by one of our members, Mr. Seymour Stafford, is an artistic ornament to our picturesque old church ground, and has attracted quite a bit of favorable comment from visitors and passers-by.

F. R. Gilreath was an able leader of the Senior Christian Endeavor at our church, Sunday, November 9. The topic for discussion being, "Brotherhood."

Mrrs. L. L. Bowman is confined to her home by illness, we are sorry to report.

Little Harold Suits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Suits, is critically ill with inflammatory rheumatism and has been carried to a hospital in Greensboro.

We were glad to learn that Mr. Worth Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Black, was not seriously injured in the acid explosion accident of which he was an unfortunate victim.

Mrs. S. R. Shepard is improving. The following of her children were her visitors during the past week-end: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Friddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepard, and Mr. H. R. Shepard of Greensboro. Miss Mattie Shepard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Friddle back for a week-end visit.

Mr. W. R. Brady of High Point was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepard.

We are wishing for all of our sick members a speedy recovery.

NILA GARNETTE AMICK, Rporter.

◆

Glen Raven.—Our former pastor was one whom we all learned to love and we feel that much good was accomplished during his eleven months of work at Glen Raven church and community. But the people are beginning to realize more and more the need of religious work and Christian influence and we are looking forward to the coming year as one of the best in the history of the Glen Raven church.

As our new pastor, Rev. A. D. Shelton, took his stand in the pulpit Sunday morning and began his forceful and well-delivered sermon, people began to sit up and take notice and realized that there was much to be done and it was time to get back to real work.

Mr. Shelton told the entire congregation what they were and what influence they could have in their home, community and church. This was taken from St. Matthew 5th chapter. "Ye are the salt of the Earth. Ye are the light of the world, a city that is set on a hill." He told the importance of salt, the necessity of light, and the outstanding of a city set on a hill. With this he pointed out to us our importance in the world to live the very best life possible and to "Let your light so shine before men that they see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

The congregation, though small, was very much impressed with this splendid sermon which seemed to put a new spirit in the etire church.

Our splendid superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. P. E. Troxler, declares that we can have a grand Sunday school in spite of the bad weather and "Groundhog" days as he sometimes calls the cold, dark, rainy weather. Everybody is very proud of the Sunday school and especially proud of our good superintendent. We sometimes think that our Sunday school could hardly be better, but this saying still holds good, "The more you get the more you want" and so Mr. Troxler is always working up some way to improve the Sunday school and get new members.

The contest which the Christian Endeavor society put on proved to be very successful. Even though we did not reach our goal we feel that the society was greatly improved by the 45 new members which were taken in. We now have 70 members who have signed the Active Pledge cards. Our attendance at the Sunday night programs is anywhere from 50 to 90 present.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all services at our church.

REPORTER.

◆

Mt. Hermon, Creswell Circuit.—Now as Conference year has come to a close we deeply regret we haven't accomplished what we desired to. Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, filled his last regular appointments first Sunday morning and evening. A large audience was to hear his very inspiring sermons.

We deeply regret that we can't have him for our pastor for the ensuing year, as he will be on the circuit in Emperio, Va.

Rev. Hethcox has been our pastor for twelve successive years and he stands out in our hearts and memories as one who will never be forgotten, his good works and worthy deeds will hover o'er us as time endureth; and we as his brethren and friends pray God's richest blessings on him and his family where ever they go.

Our delegate to Annual Conference, Mrs. Charlie Holmes, succeeded in bringing us another preacher in the person of Rev. J. R. Russell and we hope he will render us the service and good works our former pastor has.

The election of church officials was First Sunday morning after services. Classleader, D. E. Davenport; Stewards, Mrs. Robert Davenport, A. W. Davenport, W. P. Davenport; Trustees, J. A. Edwards, Bessie White, W. P. Davenport; Church Reporter, Ida S. Ambrose.

On second Sunday morning after Sunday school, the officers for the ensuing year, were elected. We have a new sueperintendent, Mr. J. A. Edwards. A new class for young girls was organized. We trust our Sunday school will do great wonders with our new Supt. and teachers.

Best regards to the Herald and all former pastors.

IDA S. AMBROSE, Reporter.

◆

Canaan.—Rev. E. A. Bingham is leaving us. We regret his departure as he has done so much good work on this charge. We feel that we owe much to him for his great work. We want to thank him for the way he has stood by us.

We also regret very much to part with Mrs. Bingham and lovely children. Mrs. Bingham is a woman of high character. May the Lord bless them where they go.

The officers and teachers for this coming year were elected Sunday before last. Secretary, Wesley Sexton; stewards, John Ward; trustees, T. J. Ward, J. R. Surratt, W. L. Sexton; class leader, J. M. Gallimore; teachers, Class No. 1, T. J. Ward; Class No. 2, Mrs. Zeb Garner; Class No. 3, Mrs. S. E. Martin; Classes No 4 and 5, Mrs. J. S. Harris; organist, Mada Ward, Ester Gallimore; reporter, Wesley Sexton.

We wish to make this year the most successful year with our new pastor, Mr. Robert Short. MADA WARD.

◆

West Forsyth.—Our service at Harmony Grove church last Sunday morning was well attended, and the people were very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in the delivery of a message. After the service the pastor and family were invited to the home of Brother J E. Jarvis, where we enjoyed a splendid dinner and a visit during part of the afternoon. The Sunday school of Harmony Grove church is to render a Christmas program during the Christmas week.

The pastor and family have been remembered with appropriate gifts since assuming the work of the new conference year. Mrs. R. P. Petree, of Pleasant Hill church, was the first to present a gift. Mrs. J. D. Anderson and Mrs. E. M. Long, also of Pleasant Hill church, and Mrs. Pearson Sprinkle, a neighbor, having made suitable gifts. For all of these things we are very thankful.

The meeting of the first quarterly conference for West Forsyth Charge has been called for Saturday, December 13, at Tabernacle church. Our usual program will be followed, with preaching at 11 a. m., dinner at church during the noon hour, and the business of the conference beginning at 1:30 p. m. We are expecting to have a minister from another charge to preach the sermon for the occasion.

Pleasant Hill church is preparing a Thanksgiving program which will be rendered at the church next Sunday night under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary. It is to be a public service for everybody, and we are hoping for a large congregation. An offering will be taken for our Children Home.

The next regular appointment on the West

Forsyth charge will be the first Sunday in December, at Baltimore church at 11 a. m., and at Stony Knoll church at 2:30 p. m.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Hobbs Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—We are indeed fortunate and glad to have Rev. Hethcock for pastor this year. He helped in a special meeting here about fourteen years ago and he is not new to us. When we learned that the Annual Conference had assigned him to this work we said, like the old darkey, "Thankee, Jesus." We feel that he will build up this work and do great things for the Master, if we can keep him here several years. Brother Hethcock is interested in young folk and we have some fine young people for him to work with. He preached for us last Sunday morning, using for his text, "He is mine, and I am His." It was a splendid sermon and enjoyed by those present.

It was with sad hearts that we bid Mr. and Mrs. Cowan goodbye. They had been with us two years and had done much for our church. Big folk, and little folk loved them. We are glad to know that they are pleasantly situated this year and may the God of peace be with them and bless them in their new field of service. I heard a little whispering last Sunday, "I'm going to see Cowan next summer. I've been to Weaverville. It's only six hundred miles from here."

DORA PAIR, Ex-Reporter.

Kannapolis Church.—Yesterday was a beautiful day here, and we had a great day at our church: One hundred and five present at Sunday school. Our Sunday school superintendent resigned and Brother Robert Sides was elected to take his place. We are sorry to give Mr. Henderson up for he has been a great worker, and has watched with pleasure the Sunday school grow. We are glad to see Brother Sides take up the work for he has had a lot of experience in Sunday school work.

On last Sunday six new members were received into the church by letter from the M. E. church. We are very glad to have them with us, we feel they will be an inspiration to us. We are very glad to get our pastor and family back with us. The singing school at our church closed Saturday night which has been going on for two weeks, with a musical program which was enjoyed by a large number. Brother Lee Chambers was the teacher and had a very large class, some from every church in town. He is a splendid leader. We are very grateful to him, for we feel like it is a great help to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McComons were visiting out of the town last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Henderson and children from Craymington were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sisk over the week-end. Hoping every one a happy and thankful Thanksgiving.

REPORTER.

Bethany, Randolph Charge.—I want to say a few words in regard to the work which has been done through our efficient pastor, Rev. D. I. Garner. C. E. societies have been organized through his efforts, and he was continually planning and devising ways and doing things for the betterment of God's cause. Bro. Garner leaves us to go to St. Paul's church, Greensboro. We regret very much to give him up. We feel the loss very keenly, but we know our loss is their gain, and best wishes go with him in his new field of labor, and when he chooses to come back to visit us the latch-string hangs on the outside of the door. We learn there were several churches pulling for Bro. Garner, and while we know he is a splendid man and pastor, this proves the value of his works. Our pastor did not get to fill his last appointment at this place on account of illness, being taken to a hospital the day before. It is our sincere wish that he has completely recovered.

It hasn't been our pleasure to meet Rev. Mr. Suits, our new pastor, but I feel the people at this place will co-operate with Bro. Suits and help make this a good year.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Wesley's Chapel, Greensville Charge.—The reporter from Matthews Chapel said so much about our good pastor and his dear wife in last week's paper. "She" did not leave much for us to say, but we love them both and enjoyed their two years' stay on this charge and we are grieved because they have gone, but God knows best. Our love and best wishes go with them to Weaverville.

We are sorry, too, to know that Mr. Auman has moved farther away from us. He helped Mr. Cowan in two special meetings on this charge last summer. I never listened to better soul-stirring sermons, and he had a smile and kind words for everyone. He even taught the little ones to sing in the Japanese language, and they haven't forgotten how to sing yet. I hear them at it real often. We want you to come again, Mr. Auman, and bring your family next time.

We have not met Mr. Hethcox but we extend to him and his family a cordial welcome and trust that he may do a great work for the Master while here; but let us remember he needs our prayers and co-operation. So let us as Christians do our part.

Miss Fannie Mae Moody, who is attending State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moody, of Henrico, N. C.

With love and best wishes for the Herald and its readers.

MRS. AARON B. MOODY.

Tabernacle Charge.—We are at the beginning of a new Conference year. Are we going to make it a success, or are we going to drift along and not do anything for the Master? With our pastor beginning his third year we should be able to do even greater work in every department of the church.

We welcome Mr. Isley back.

He brought us a wonderful message the third Sunday. Subject, "Serving God With What We Have." Exodus 4:2. He referred to the rod in Moses' hand, to the needle in Dorcas' hand, to Florence Nightingale going into the trenches, carrying sunshine to the soldiers, and the beginning of the Children's Home at Denton, N. C., through the influence of the Woman's Auxiliary, till now they number more than 100.

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. J. F. McCulloch Wednesday, November 12th.

Mrs. Leana Coley was buried at Tabernacle last week. Rev. Mr. Isley and Rev. Mr. Millard of Alamance church conducted the burial service.

Our pastor delivered a very inspiring sermon the fourth Sunday. He brought us a practical Thanksgiving sermon. Psalm 116:12: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" He also told us to think of what the Lord has done for us. He said, "A home rarely fails where there's a spirit of gratitude." Mother, father and wives are waiting for a word of thanks and appreciation. If Thanksgiving means anything it means giving thanks to God and to our fellow men.

The collection amounted to $24, which went for the Children's Home.

MRS. J. P. SHORE, Reporter.

Asheboro.—The Philathea class met with Misses Ethel and Lucy Leigh Lovett at their home on Dixon street, November 17. An interesting business meeting was held with the president, Miss Iola Lowdermilk, presiding. Then a social hour was enjoyed, after which a delicious salad course was served. The next meeting will be with Misses Enolia Presnell and Katie Belle Cagle, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Lewis on December 12, when the "Heart Sisters" will be revealed.

Our new pastor, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, moved from Winston-Salem to our city November 18. He and Mrs. Stubbins are at home at the parsonage, 216 East Salisbury street. A delightful reception was given at our church on Thursday evening, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Stubbins and Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison. This gave our people an opportunity of welcoming these good people to our town and getting better acquainted. All the church was thrown open to the guests and these were directed through the class rooms and various departments of the church. A musical program was rendered during the evening. Light refreshments were served to the many guests who called between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

On Friday evening Miss Esther Ross' S. S. class of young ladies had their class meeting and a quilting in the social room of the church. The class had secured names at ten cents each to be placed on the squares, these were put together and quilted, the quilt to be given to the Children's Home for Thanksgiving. Light refreshments were served to the members of the class and several guests.

We had good attendance at the Sunday services. There were 259 present at Sunday school, (24 more than a year ago this Sunday) and an offering of $29.15. Under the direction of Mr. J. D. Ross as general superintendent and efficient superintendents of the other departments and faithful teachers the Sunday school is doing splendid work and accomplishing much good. A large congregation was present for the church service. The choir rendered a beautiful anthem, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." The pastor delivered a very helpful sermon on "Program and Progress" from Judges 7:21. At the evening service the Presbyterian pastor and congregation worshipped with us. The subject for the evening was "Walking Together."

We were delighted to have Mrs. S. F. Thacker, Jr., of Kingsport, Tenn., in our services Sunday. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stubbins and will be in their home for a visit of about ten days.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the M. E. church this year. Services at 9:30 Thursday morning with our pastor delivering the sermon, the offering going to the various orphanages.

REPORTER.

* * *

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—As I have been re-elected reporter for this church I will try to do my duty. A large congregation welcomed our new pastor and his family at the evening hour yesterday. Mr. Henderson is to preach for us again at three o'clock the fifth Sunday afternoon. We will move our Sunday school hour up to two o'clock. We are hoping to have a large crowd. Church and Sunday school officers were elected the first Sunday in November with a few changes in church officers. A new superintendent, Mr. E. L. Davis; new teachers for every class except the primary class. It seems the little folks all love Miss Kate Poole too much to give her up.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poole worship with us Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearson announce the birth of a daughter, November 18. We hope Mrs. Pearson's health will soon permit them to be back at church and Sunday school. We have missed them. This church is very much concerned about the bad health of Mr. Lee Leonard. We ask that all former pastors of this charge who have met Mr. Leonard join us in our prayers for his recovery.

We all thank Mr. and Mrs. Nick Smith for the work they did in getting together the means with which to buy a new rug and the much-needed chair for the pulpit. We feel sure that all who gave are pleased.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

* * *

First Church, Winston.—After five happy years with the good people of Asheboro we left there on the morning of November 18 at 9:30 o'clock and at 11 we were in the parsonage at Winston. Mrs. Millaway, Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. Paschall had the house warm and dinner on the way. At the noon hour we were their guests for dinner and in the afternoon we began to set up shop. We are now very comfortably housed in a well-built house with a splendid furnace at 906 Carolina Avenue. This house is in a splendid residential district in West Winston. Yesterday was our second Sunday at the church, having been here one Sunday morning before we moved. Sunday school attendance took a decided jump yesterday over the previous Sunday and over a year ago. We had good congregations at both the morning and the evening service yesterday and a spirit of hopefulness seemed to be in evidence everywhere. While this pastor and his wife have been cordially received at other places, I think we can safely say that the reception has never been more cordial than at Winston and we are pleased with the prospects.

It is a very great pleasure to the writer to find our good friend, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, here in Winston and to have him in our services. Both Sundays we have used him in the services.

Brother C. H. Smith was elected chairman of the board of stewards at a meeting following prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. The every-member canvass was started yesterday by having the members who were present to sign up just after the sermon. The canvass will be completed next Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary here is divided into circles and seems to be very active, they having raised about a thousand dollars for all purposes last year. The Auxiliary will meet this week and we are looking forward to being in the meeting.

The first money to be received for the Herald since coming here was the renewal of Brother W. N. Pegram. He was a subscriber to the Central Protestant before the Herald was started, was a contributor to the Publishing House Fund and has taken the Herald continuously since it was started 35 years ago.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

906 Carolina Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

* * *

Burlington, First Church.—Attendance at Sunday school today was 307 and the offering amounted to $18.21. The interest for the winter seems to be very good and we are hoping that we may do much throughout the school during the coming months.

Our new pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Paschal, formerly of Asheville, N. C., have arrived and Bro. Paschal brought two very helpful and inspiring sermons today. The attendance was splendid and interest good. Let's all work together with the pastor and make this Conference year the best yet.

The Baraca Class was taught by Mr. Geo. Smith, the assistant teacher, today in the absence of the regular teacher, Bro. C. C. Lindley. The annual class banquet and election of officers of the class will be held Tuesday evening, December 9, in the Hut and let each member plan now to be present at this meeting, as a good time of fellowshiping and feasting is assured.

Last report from Mr. L. L. Wilson, of Oteen Hospital, was that he is improving. Also, we hear that Mr. A. E. Sykes, of the Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., is getting on very well and will perhaps be able to return to his home here within a few weeks.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, November 17th, at the Hut with 42 present. The program was in charge of Circle No. 1. The leader, Mrs. George Haltom, read the Scripture, followed by prayer by Mrs. Ed Ausley. The program was as follows: Song, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains;" "Gratitude for Missionary Achievements in the Past," Miss Elizabeth Nicholson; "Responsibility for the Future of Missions," Mrs. N. L. Hunley; "Gift of Gold," Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

As Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, president of the Auxiliary, has left this church, Mrs. J. M. Crawford, vice-president, became president and presided at this meeting. The regular business, including reports of circles and treasurers, was transacted. Mrs. Ed Ausley was unanimously elected as Home Secretary to the Children's Home.

The meeting then adjourned, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Games were conducted by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson. Circle No. 1 served fruit for refreshments.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

* * *

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—Our new pastor and his wife arrived on last Thursday. We are indeed glad to wlcome this young minister and his companion into our midst an we plan with his help to make this year a real success. Rev. Mr. Smith, who has served us faithfully for two years, is still living in the parsonage so Rev. and Mrs. Bingham are making their home at Mrs. Inscoe's for the present. We will miss Mr. Smith and his good wife and we hope for them much success.

The officers of the church as elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Sunday school superintendent, Mr. W. I. Porter; assistant, Mr. B. F. Morris; class leader, Mr. Richard Harper, Mr. Sol Inscoe; stewards, Mr. B. F. Morris,. W. E. Carter, G. D. Insco, Whit Harper; treasurer, M. J. Morris; trustees, M. J. Morris, W. R. Carter, D. A. Insco, W. E. Carter; pianist, Mrs. Hettie Carter; assistant, Miss Cassie Porter; Herald reporter, Mrs. B. F. Morris.

Our Sunday school is moving on nicely under our new superintendent. We hope that more will take interest in the Sunday school and it will continue to grow.

Our delegate to Conference, Mr. M. J. Morris, gave us a most interesting report of events.

Don't forget service at Corinth the first Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. This will be the first preaching service for our new p[illegible] at this church.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers for a happy and successful year.

MRS. B. F. MORRIS, Reporter.

* * *

Friendship Church, Fallston Charge. — On November 23 our Sunday school was well attended. Our collection was $7.65.

Sunday evening Rev. J. M. Morgan, our pastor, gave us a message on prayer. A very large crowd was present and all enjoyed the message. A collection was taken which was $10.40. The Sunday school collection with this collection will be sent to our Children's Home as a Thanksgiving offering. The total being $18.05.

We also collected some clothing, bedding, and food which we will carry to the Children's Home before Thanksgiving.

The church and community were saddened by the death of one of our members, Dr. F. H. Lackey.

The Christian Endeavor society is progressing nicely. Several new members have joined. They are planning to give a Christmas program.

MRS. F. B. TONEY, Reporter.

* * *

Mount Hermon Church, Creswell Circuit.—Our hearts are saddened by the fact that we had to give our pastor up. Brother R. L. Hethcox had been with us for 12 years and we shall miss him so much: he was such a good man, everybody liked him so much, but we are planning to have him come back next summer and hold our revival meeting at Mt. Hermon church, for we will never get over the loss of him, for I do not think any one can say anything too good for him.

A MEMBER.

* * *

Welch Memorial-Albemarle Tidings. — One of the hearts hurts of the moving pastor is the leaving the people and the work through the years on a field that has become near and dear to him. This was certainly the experience of this pastor and family when we left Welch Memorial. We had learned to greatly love the people and the work there. The heart sweets of the move is to find those who show by actions as well as words that we are appreciated. This was manifested in a very large way by the Welch Memorial people whom we were leaving and by the Albemarle people to whom we have come. With a few exceptions of the working part of the church at

Welch Memorial gave fine expressions, not only in word but in deed, for what we had tried to do for them during our stay with them. On Thursday night November 13, the good lady of the parsonage was surprised and overjoyed when the parsonage all very suddenly became crowded to overflowing with the good ladies of the church. These good ladies came to express their love and appreciation to the lady who had kept the parsonage and who had worked in the church during our pastorate at Welch. A wonderful shower of beautiful and valuable gifts were presented and a sweet and most appropriate devotional program was rendered. The company then repaired to the dining room where a great spread of fruits had been prepared. Not only was the lady membership quite largely represented but a goodly number of those who were not members were present. And a number of those who could not be present either brought gifts or sent them later with very kind words. This was indeed one of the sweetest affairs this writer has ever seen given in honor of any one. God bless the good ladies of Welch Memorial. Brother Wm. M. Epps, Brother Odell Brown and the young men of the Young Men's Bible class, of which the pastor was a teacher remembered the pastor in a very substantial way. The little daughter, Virginia, was remembered by her classmates as she was called to her classroom to receive a shower of much appreciated gifts. A number of families including Mr.and Mrs. D. G. Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greenway, and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ridge gave us very fine dinners before our leaving. Other invitations could not be accepted because of the lack of time. On Tuesday, Nov. 18, our moving day, the parsonage was again crowded with the good people, both men and women, who had come to do whatever they could to help. At this time another wonderful dinner was spread. This occasion was in honor of the incoming pastor, Brother Anderson and his family as well as in behalf of the out going pastor and his family. With all these good deeds rendered, by those we have every reason to believe possess loving hearts, how can we ever forget the Welch Memorial people. We leave them very reluctantly but we turn them over to you, Brother Anderson, with a God bless you, for you and for them, and a prayer that you may have a wonderful pastorate.

Now that we have arrive in Albemarle we have found ourselves among a great people that are striving to make us happy by giving us every attention and by pouring upon us many favors. When we have arrived although it was late in the night we found the good people had unloaded our belongings from the truck that had preceded us and the parsonage had been arranged and made comfortable. Good eats were on the dining table ready and waiting for us. The next morning early, men were gathered to offer their services to help arrange our home. Then on Tuesday night, Nov. 19, the great surprise and overflow came when all at once the parsonage became full to overflowing. Where they came from and how they all got there we do not know, but we do know they kept coming until we were bewildered to find room for them. The dining room was made the depository and by the time the deposits were all made room was about as much in demand as was standing space in other parts of the house. A substantial check was handed the pastor by the treasurer. Pay in advance. It is impossible to call names just here and it is impossible to mention the numerous articles. Too many! We tried to conduct a short devotional service and thank the good people for kind thought and large deed, prompted as we know by loving hearts, but we could not find words to fully express our thoughts. Our appreciations were too deep. We can say God bless you, good people of the Albemarle church, and we can pledge our best in service of whatever kind to advance the Kingdom through this beloved Zion.

The services here last Sunday at the Sunday school and at both preaching services were fine. The attendance and attention were good and the music inspiring, while the amens from the audience were helpful to the preacher. All these with the beauties of the lovely new church building of Albemarle served as high lights that would cause a man to preach to the extent that he possesses such ability. May God bless these good people and may the Holy Spirit lead both pastor and people so that we may all grow better and stronger as time goes on and as we work for the advancement of the Kingdom.

GEO. L. CURRY.

P. S.: We would not forget to mention the services of Bro. D. F. Helms, the transfer man and a faithful member of the Albemarle church, who proved to be so efficient and who exercised so much care and patience in moving us. Thank you, Bro. Helms. Then, too, Bro. Henry Kivett of Welch Memorial who with Howard Vuncannon, one of the fine boys of Welch, who volunteered to accompany us from High Point to Albemarle as we made the trip by night. Their services proved to be invaluable, especially when car trouble occurred out on a lonely road where needed help was not available. Thank you, Bro. Henry. Thank you, Howard. G. L. C.

First Church, High Point.—On Sunday morning last, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered an eloquent and appropriate Thanksgiving sermon on the subject, "Cause for Gladness," taking as his text that beautiful quotation from Psalms, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." He said in part: The Pilgrim Fathers established the first Thanksgiving in Massachusetts more than 300 years ago. There were only 100 people in the colony, and they didn't have much for which to be thankful, but they had spent one year in a land of religious freedom, and their lives had been spared. Now today we have much more cause for thanks than these Puritans. We come this morning thankful for our attempt to serve God during the past year. Of course we have had clouds, but God lives, and "is in His heaven, and all's right with the world." We have come to the place that we love God and our neighbors, and it brings us joy and gladness. There are two legends in which I have always been interested: one runs thus: An angel from Heaven came to earth, and told Satan that God had taken away all his powers to tempt people, when His Satanic Majesty begged to be left just one temptation, depression or "the blues." If I can make people depressed, that is all I want." Depression or discouragement is an infectious spirit. The other legend is Jewish; Lucifer was asked what he missed most after being banished from Heaven to earth, and he replied that it was the joy and gladness of praise and thanksgiving. We ought to thank God for the new day, for we have a new spirit of endurance and heroism. We are growing together into unity and brotherhood. A few things have developed in the past years a strength to endure trials, and the stern hand of fate has scourged us to move forward. They have brought strength to bear the struggle. We will carry in our minds the mountain peaks of the World War that taught us to cherish honor, service, sacrifice. Two cocoons lay on my desk; from one emerges a silver-winged butterfly, but the other did not struggle, and when I opened it with my knife, he was found to be dead. We thank God for the ability to struggle. The new spirit of brotherhood throughout the world is breaking down racial hatred and differences. When the Allies became synchronized, then victory came. The kingdom of God is moving forward and we are discovering the federation of brotherhood. On the banks of the Rappahannock in Virginia in 1863, the opposing armies were encamped; the bands of the North played "Star-Spangled Banner," then the Southern bands struck up "Dixie," at the close of which all united in the universal favorite, "Home, Sweet Home," which was applauded to the echo. This brought a spirit of brotherhood, unity, and fraternity. We thank God that the church of Christ is being recognized today as never before. General Pershing said that one American lad is worth ten German lads, bebcause the American boy worships God. We have not reached our Utopia or the Millennium, but we are on the way. The Nineteenth Century will produce men and women who do the will of God, for which we should be thankful.

At this service Mr. Arthur Fidler sang "The Penitent," by Vanderwater, and the choir rendered a lovely anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel."

The Junior church service was conducted by Mrs. S. S. Coe at 11 o'clock. We are happy to announce that Mrs. Coe and Mrs. L. R. Johnston, both of whom are most capable and efficient workers with the children, have been secured to give their attention and direction to these services permanently, and the boys and girls will be divided into two groups, Mrs. Johnston taking charge of the younger children, and Mrs. Coe of the older group. The last quarterly conference appropriated the sum of $600 for this purpose, and we can but feel that this arrangement will be a happy solution for this problem.

At the Sunday afternoon vesper service at 5 o'clock the more aged members of the congregation were honored, and cars called for them. An interesting and pleasing feature of this service was the presence of four of the five living charter members of First church, namely: Miss Lou Pickett, Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., Mrs. F. M. York and daughter, Mrs. S. D. Shelton, the absent one being Mrs. J. Wesley Guire, of Lenoir, N. C. At this service the minister was very happy in the selection of the subject of his message, which was most timely and fitting, "The Time of Falling Leaves."

The Every-Member Canvass of the membership was made by the stewards on Sunday afternoon betwen 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock, and it proved to be successful, we are pleased to learn.

The Sunshine Circle of boys and girls from

6 to 14 years of age met at the church Monday afternoon with their competent and faithful leader, Mrs. Ross H. Davis.

The Young People's Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening, when the timely topic, "Things for Which We Should Be Thankful," was discussed in an interesting manner by Miss Selma Clapp, leading. A Thanksgiving social was enjoyed after the devotional meeting, when various games were enjoyed by a large number of young people.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock First church congregation will unite with that of the Presbyterian church, Dr. C. H. Nabers, pastor, in a Thanksgiving service of praise and worship. Next year the plan is to unite the two congregations at First church.

Just prior to the sermon Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Farmer took occasion to call attention to the Annual Red Cross Roll Call, and also to the campaign for the church paper, urging every subscriber to get another for the Methodist Protestant Herald at Greensboro and the Recorder of Baltimore, which has a brand new editor, Rev. H. H. Price. It is expected that every member will support and uphold our local Conference organ, the Herald, which has been more a labor of love than otherwise for its faithful and loyal editor, Dr. J. F. McCulloch, for more than one-third of a century. Who can surpass this enviable record?

A recent letter from Mrs. E. L. Ballard brings welcome and interesting news of our greatly-loved friends, Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard. Mr. Ballard is particularly interested in a course in Hymnology under Dr. Smith, author of "Hymnal for American Youth," which he introduced at First church. Mrs. Ballard says she is delighted to be back in missionary work, and she and her husband are enjoying contacts with many pleasant and cordial people, and the many interesting services held in the various churches of Boston and vicinity. They have been shocked, however, at the laxness of observance of the Sabbath in many instances. They hear a great deal of discussion about the negro question, but are convinced that we of the South handle that situation quite as well as the Northerners do their foreign element. Mr. Ballard has had an opportunity to use his splendid voice to advantage, and both have been asked to give examples of model Sabbath school work, in which they are so proficient.

We are pleased to know that G. I. Humphreys, Jr., the young 7-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, of High Point College, who had the misfortune to break his arm recently, is improving rapidly.

◆

South Lexington.—Mt. Carmel.—It was with joy and gladness that we were able to welcome back our loyal and devoted pastor, Rev. C. G. Isley. This is the third year he has served South Lexington charge and we are confident of doing better and more worthy work under his leadership this year than before. He has served us faithfully and we hope he will continue to be blessed in his work.

We are deeply grateful to Bro. Isley and mother for the faithful and untiring way in which they have labored with us and for their unselfish, efficient leadership. May this prove to be the best year for our Master that we as pastor and people have yet had.

At the last appointment before Annual Conference new officers were chosen in the church for the ensuing year. Practically all the old officials were re-elected. Sunday school superintendent, H. V. Swicegood, who has faithfully served for several years; Mrs. R. M. Fritts and J. T. Swicegood are to continue as class leaders; trustees, R. M. Rowe, J. T. Swicegood, R. M. Fritts, Adam Berrier and H. L. Swicegood; stewards, W. W. Swicegood, W. F. Fritts, Kathleen Rowe, Leona Helmsteller and R. O. Fritts; organist, Irene Swicegood; assistant, Effie Mae Swicegood.

The trustees, with Pastor Isley met Thursday night, November 20, at the home of J. T. Swicegood to make plans for the new church. The contract will be let shortly and work is expected to be underway by December 1.

ZULA FRITTS, Reporter.

◆

Mebane.—We begin the new Conference year with the realization that the past year was not what it should have been but we believe we will not be less interested or, even discouraged as we face the same obligations and the same duties that have come to us in previous years.

Sunday morning the attendance at Sunday school was very good; 154 were present. We hope our attendance will increase even though we are facing the winter months.

At the 11 o'clock service the pastor gave us a splendid Thanksgiving message, speaking from the text, "What Shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"

Sunday evening at 7:30 our annual thank-offering service for the Woman's Auxiliary was held. The program was well prepared and well rendered. Ladies and young people from the different circles participated as did the William Nicholson Mission Band. Offering taken, $14.40.

Saturday evening of last week the Ever Ready Circle served supper in the Kiwanis Hall from 5 to 8 o'clock. Many compliments were heard as to the quality and quantity. The Circle cleared around $21.00 from the supper.

Monday evening the Circles of the Auxiliary met at 7:30. No. 1 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Nicholson; No. 2 with Mrs. A. C. Allen; No. 3 with Mrs. C. F. Jobe, and Mrs. C. C. King was hostess to No. 4. Each circle seems very active and interested and we are confident each will raise their quota.

We are glad those of our congregation who have been sick are much improved.

Misses Grace Barnette, Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson spent the past week-end with their parents.

J. E. Foust visited his father Sunday, who is quite ill at the home of his brother in Greensboro.

REPORTER.

◆

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—We are all delighted with the return of our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams. Every one welcomed him today with smiling faces and happy hearts. His work has been a success here, and we hope his work this year will be even more successful. We feel very grateful to the Annual Conference for sending Mr. Williams and his family back to us for another year. Let us all unite our efforts and co-operate in such a way that we may accomplish more during the present year for the kingdom of the Master than we have ever done before. Truly we may say that "the fields are white unto the harvest" and every member is needed for the service of the Master.

Mr. Williams filled his first appointment this afternoon with a good size congregation.

Thanksgiving service will be held here the fifth Sunday, November 30, at 11 o'clock. This offering will go for the benefit of the Children's Home.

The first quarterly conference will meet with the Efland church Saturday before the second Sunday in December at 2 p. m.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary, let's start this ball rolling right now with the new Conference year. We were late in organizing last year and we could not do much, so we must get busy and do more than we did last year.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

◆

Winston.—Sunday services were very good indeed. The attendance at both Sabbath school and church was fair. Mr. Pritchard gave us a wonderful sermon on "Glorying in the Cross."

The Thanksgiving offering for our Children's Home was stressed at both Sunday school and church services. It is hoped that the offering from our church will be a big one and that each member will share in making it so. This worthy institution needs the support of every Methodist Protestant and we truly hope none will shirk any opportunity to help.

Monday night? A pound for our new pastor and his wife. We hope they got something that they like real well.

The Home Circle of the Auxiliary is giving a cake sale at the Huntley-Hill-Stockton Company Tuesday, November 25th. Mrs. H. O. Sapp is chairman of this circle, and she is really an industrious chairman. This circle is composed of the women of the church who cannot attend meetings, and Mrs. Sapp has 'most everything to do all alone. She is loved and admired by all her circle and the entire Auxiliary for her good work.

The Auxiliary will hold its meeting in the church Tuesday night at 7:45 with Circle No. 2 hostess.

Last Sunday was "Honor Day" in our midst. Mr. C. H. Smith was given the floor immediately after the sermon, and as chairman of the board of stewards he made his plea to the church and then the stewards passed the pledge cards around to each member. All were urged to make their pledge and turn same in as early as possible. Those who did not pledge, however, will not feel slighted because their steward will pay them a personal visit next Sunday afternoon and give them a big chance to do their duty. The stewards are to be commended on their fine work of preparing these pledge cards. One one side there is space for the pledge, on the other the budget of the church for the ensuing year.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker and son worshiped with us Sunday morning. We are always glad for them to be with us.

Next Sunday the newly-elected officers will be installed. Mr. Pritchard announced that he would use a beautiful installation service from the Conference Journal. All these officers are urged to be present; the installation into office often helps the individual to see in a more direct way his duty, as well as his obligation to his church in the fulfillment of that duty. May these people go forth into the coming year determined that everything will go fine, with the splendid new leader and pastor that First Church, Winston, has.

"Everything works together for the good of those that love the Lord."

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

◆

Kernersville.—Our first quarterly conference will be held at Kernersville on Saturday before the second Sunday in December at 2 o'cock p. m. It is very important that all the official members attend. Since South Winston is attached we will need to readjust our program. And, too, if you are really interested in the progress of your charge, you will want to be present and help plan for the year. W. D. REED.

◆

South Winston.—Please take notice, brethren, that since you have been made a part of Kernersville charge, it is very important that you attend the first quarterly conference, which will convene at Kernersville on Saturday before the second Sunday in December at 2 p. m. W. D. REED, Pastor.

◆

Spring Hill, North Davidson.—The interest of the Sunday school is encouraging, but the attendance is not quite so large as it was during the summer. There were 117 present Sunday.

We have our pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, back with us for another year. With him as leader we hope to have a successful year in the work for the Master.

The church officers for the coming year are as follows:

Class leaders, Mrs. Henry Byerly and J. D. Craven; trustees, C. O. Craven, J. L. Craven, J. D. Collette, C. L. Swaim, and C. W. Haynes; stawards, Mrs. J. L. Craven, Mrs. Henry Byerly, Mrs. R. H. Proctor, Howard York and Miss Mildred Swaim; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Haynes; reporter, Alice Haynes; S. S. superintendent, C. W. Haynes; assistant superintendent, George Craven.

The C. E. officers have also been elected. They are as follows:

President, Miss Edith York; vice-president, Miss Nellie Wade; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Milford Byerly. The C. E., with Alice Haynes as leader, will give a program on Thankfulness Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Hilton. They were glad to have with them as visitors Mrs. Ethel Newby, Mrs. Julia York and Miss Vina Cecil. After the business meeting refreshments were served and all enjoyed the evening.

On Saturday morning, November 8, our hearts were made sad on hearing of the death of one of our church members, Mrs. J. H. Loggins. As she had been sick only three days her death was a shock to all. Mrs. Loggins was held in high esteem by those who knew her and her passing will not only leave a vacant place in the home, but in the church and community as well. The funeral was held at Spring Hill M. P. church with Rev. D. C. Cox and Rev. Saffrit of Zion Reformed church. We extend our deepest sympathy to the husband and little son, Billy Joe, as well as the other relatives and friends.

REPORTER.

Charlotte, First Church.—Dr. R. M. Andrews has been here for the services since conference and expects to move his family here this week. Last Sunday morning Dr. Andrews used as his text, Matt. 25:16. His subject was, "Making Proper Use of Our Talents." He spoke of money a gift from God, energy and influence. His final message was to use our talents whether two or five and if we have only one to do the best we can. Dr. Andrews does not come to us as a stranger as he has many friends here.

Mr. R. S. Garmon has been a patient in the Presbyterian hospital for the past ten days after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Garmon has had some complication that has hindered his recovery but we hope now he may speedily recover and be able to see his friends soon.

Last Friday we lost by death the oldest member of our church, Mrs. M. J. Burnett. The funeral was conducted Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hodge, by Dr. R. M. Andrews, assisted by Rev. A. L. Griggs, a Baptist minister of the city. The body was carried to Matthews for burial. Mrs. Burnett has been very feeble for some time.

Last Friday evening Circles Nos. 1 and 2 gave a chicken supper at the church.

On Friday evening of this week the first quarterly conference will be held at the church. Three of our ladies have been added to the board of stewards.

The every-member canvass will be made next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Curry, daughter of Rev. Geo. L. Curry, is in training for a nurse here at the Presbyterian hospital.

We hope the Children's Home will be remembered with a very substantial Thanksgiving offering.

REPORTER.

◆

—Rev. C. W. Bates, pastor of Calvary church, attended a banquet Tuesday night at which all the ministers of the city were guests of honor. The banquet was staged by the Lions club of the city. While one of the ministers present was making an after-dinner speech Bro. Bates received a telephone call stating that some very important company was at his home. Snatching his hat and grabbing his overcoat, he slipped out of the banquet hall and hurried homeward, thinking that some young couple of Calvary church was about to forsake single blessedness. To his surprise he found a large number of his flock at his home, and on the dining table was a real pounding. Bro. Willis Booth acted as master of ceremonies and a number of those present responded in humorous songs and recitations. Bro. Bates expressed appreciation for the kindness of his members, and reiterated his impression that some young couple of Calvary church wanted to get married.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,402.19
I. O. Hauser	10.00
	$195,412.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,803.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

A PSALM FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

(Arranged by L. K. L.)

Let all nature praise Thee, O Lord:
Let the heavens of heavens praise Thee,
And the waters that are above the heavens;
Fire and hail, snow and vapor;
Stormy wind, fulfilling Thy will;
Mountains nad all the hills;
Fruitful trees and all cedars.
Let them praise Thy name, of Lord;
For thou commanded, and they were created.
Thou hast established them forever and ever:
Thou hast made a decree that shall not pass away.

Let all Thy creatures praise Thee, O Lord:
The sea monsters, and all deeps;
Beasts and all cattle;
Creeping things and flying birds;
Rulers of the earth and all peoples;
Governors and all judges of the earth;
Both young men and maidens;
Old men and children:
Let them praise Thy name, O Lord;
For Thy name alone is exalted;
Thy glory is above the earth and the heavens.

Let our home-land praise Thee, O Lord.
Happy art thou, O America.
Who is like unto thee, a people saved by the Lord?
And thou, America dwelleth in safety,
And full of blessing of the Lord.
The Eternal God is thy dwelling place,
And underneath are the everlasting arms.
We give thanks unto Thee, O Lord;
We sing unto Thee, We sing praises unto Thy name
For the precious things of heaven, for the dew,
And for the springs that gush from the earth,
And for the precious fruits brought forth by the sun,
And for the precious crops that grow from month to month,
And for the chief things of the ancient mountain,
And for the precious metals of the everlasting hills,
And for the precious fruits of the earth and its fullness.
For all these, O gracious Father,
May everything that hath breath
Praise Thy holy name,
Hallelujah.

◆

—Give Herald subscriptions for Christmas presents.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trolinger, $4.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $4.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, $2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $2.00; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, $2.00; J. C. Coe, 50c; Mrs. H. C. Ellington, $2.00; Mrs. Lucile Baity, $4.00.

Herald Emergency Fund

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, by Rev. C. E. Ridge, $6.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loy, Mt. Hermon, $5.00.

Our thanks to all these good people for this kindness.

◆

Wrecked Motorist (opening his eyes): "I had the right of way, didn't I?"

Bystander: "Yeh, but the other fellow had a truck."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

MRS. GERRINGER HONORED

Three years ago a dear woman came into the midst of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First M. P. church. Her interest in the auxiliary and the people made her loved by everyone. She was not only interested in the work of the auxiliary but in every phase of the church.

She was elected president of this organization altogether, which has proven entirely successful. More women and girls have been brought into the work of the church. Nothing was too hard for her to tackle. It made no difference to her how busy she was with her homework when someone asked for her help, she was at their service. She was willing and with a loving and forgiving heart she won the love of our people.

It makes us sad when we are reminded of the fact that she and her family are leaving our church, and in order to show our love and appreciation for all their wondrous works, the Woman's Auxiliary gave a reception and shower in the honor of Mrs. L. W. Gerringer Friday night, November 14th, at the M. P. Hut, Burlington.

Potted plants were used in making the Hut more attractive. At the beginning of the program, Mrs. Harlan McPherson, at the piano, played softly familiar classical selections, which gave a sense of sadness and at the same time a sense of appreciation and enjoyment. Miss Emily Young entertained with two vocal selections, "You'd Better Ask Me," and "The Gingerbread Man." In spite of our efforts to keep back the tears, Mrs. J. C. Tingen amused us wonderfully with two humorous selections, "Talkative Tilly," and "Billy Entertains Sister's Beau," which centered our minds upon the word "laugh" and we did plenty of it too. Miss Ruth Shaw of Graham favored us with two violin solos, "The Rosary," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Since Mrs. Gerringer had worked so hard and so faithfully for us, we thought probably she would like some rest and as a token of appreciation, Miss Susie Stafford presented to her, from the entire auxiliary, an overstuffed chair. Since Rev. Mr. Gerringer and his family had done a great work for this church, the chair was not only presented to Mrs. Gerringer, but for the benefit of the whole family. The members also showered her with individual gifts for her use and the family also. It was quite a surprise to her and she was so shocked and overjoyed, she could hardly find words to say, but responded nicely.

The next hour was spent in the opening of the gifts. She received beautiful presents. A social hour was then enjoyed, during which refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cakes, were served by the leaders of the circles and other members. At the end of the social hour everyone clasped hands and sang, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

TULA PAUL, Aux. Reporter.

◆

PINE RIDGE NOTES

All farmers have their troubles; why should we be exempt? A few weeks ago we lost a fine hog and of course it was a shock to us—but we are thankful we did not lose any more. A little later men from the State Agricultural department came through our county administering the Tuberculine test to cattle. We were shocked when we were told that the best cow in our barn was a "reactor" and should be killed. The state will pay us about one-half her value, and of course we did not want a cow that might spread the dread disease. A later report from the department assured us that there was no danger of the cow already having spread the disease germs as they were local and just beginning their work.

Rev. E. M. Babcock, a member of our staff of workers, was struck by a car being recklessly driven past our store at a forty-mile speed. The driver did not even stop to inquire whether he had killed the man. We are very thankful Mr. Babcock was not seriously hurt. We are on the track of the offender and hope yet to give him a shock.

Our hearts will certainly be in tune with the Thanksgiving spirit. Our friends have been very kind and helpful. We were enabled to pass out more second-hand clothing during the month of October than ever before in any month. We are trying to acknowledge every donation and we are thankful for the cooperation—you are not only helping us, but also hundreds of men, women, and children to whom it means more than you can imagine. Christmas plans are now being made and we are sure you will supply us with the usual practical gifts such as boys and girls have use for every day, that we might gladden the hearts of many at Christmas time. If you want a copy of our "Booster" in which we tell more of our doings, let us have your address. We still have a very limited supply of water, and you would laugh if I could tell you how we have managed to "make it do;" but God has never let us suffer and it is "better farther on."

Thankfully yours,

T. R. Woodford.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

◆

—Dr. Cy Thompson of the State Board of Health died last week of pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stowe conduct a florist business in North Asheboro.

—More sweet potatoes, more sorghum molasses and more turnip patches in Clay County this fall than ever before is the way County Agent E. D. Bowditch reports one feature of success in the local live-at-home campaign.

WANTED—We need at least five bushels of the old-time multiplying onions for planting on the Children's Home farm. If anyone knows where we can secure them, please let us know, and at what price. Thank you. A. G. Dixon, M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 4, 1930 NUMBER 5

Pres Elderdice 5dec1
Westminster MD

Jericho's Wisest Man

The Master came to Jericho:
It seemed that He must pass on through,
Though wearied with His journey sore,
For He could see no open door.

The streets were lined with gaping crowd,
But none but blind man cried aloud,
And him they told to hold his peace,
To let his clamors wholly cease.

A drooping city of droning men
To whom would never come again
A day so great, a time so grand
As when they saw the Son of Man.

A place where priests and Levites dwelt
And made their own importance felt,
Because in temple they did serve
And from their course did never swerve.

No welcome sign could there be seen
In face or eye or loving mien;
They looked on Him in stupid gaze
And let pass by this day of days.

One man there was with soul alive
Who felt it was a time to strive:
He hastes, he runs, he climbs a tree
That he the Sinner's Friend may see.

And O the greatness of his joy,
Which hostile men could ne'er destroy!
Through gracious power of Noble Guest
His house is with salvation blest!

Breaking Up of Imperial Churches

The church of Rome was the first to suffer breaking up. Protestantism manifested its force and the empire of Rome—the ecclesiastical empire—was no longer world-wide. Other churches essayed to do what Rome failed to do—make their sway and sovereignty world-wide. Wesley said, "The world is my parish;" innocent enough if he simply meant by parish the field for evangelization, but not so innocent if he meant sphere of control. Followers of Wesley with mounting ambitions sought to extend their empire over the world, justifying themselves by Christ's great commission to go into all the world. But Christ's purpose was to make for Him disciples of all nations, not to extend human authority. The Christian movement and the denominational movements all seek to reach the uttermost parts of the earth, but may have very different motives.

When the object is to secure denominational control and enlargement as the first consideration the church becomes imperialistic in spirit, however small and insignificant it may be in fact. But the churches that have won conquests in many lands have lived to see the day of breaking up. The secession of large areas goes on from continent to continent. There is nothing that can be done about it but watch the disintegration and wonder what is coming next. The stone cut out of the mountain without hands is rolling and crushing. What does this world-wide movement for self-government in church as well as state mean? It means that the spirit of Christian democracy is at work in the world. It is a force too mighty to be overcome by the spirit of imperialism. The face of the ecclesiastical world is changing. The spirit of human brotherhood is making itself felt.

Why Did Jesus Say "Must"?

Jesus surprises us when He says to Zaccheus, "I must abide at thy house." Whence the necessity? There are two answers. It may have been a physical necessity. Night was near and the people of Jericho were inhospitable to Jesus, they had not opened their doors to Him. The inns if there were any had only room enough to accommodate the party of Jesus not including Himself. He must abide in the home of Zaccheus because he had no other place to go.

But there is another explanation. Jesus referred to a moral obligation that was upon Him. He felt that He must work the works of God while it was day, while he had opportunity. He saw in this man Zaccheus a ready subject of saving grace. It was a case calling for personal work. He felt that He must talk with this man Zaccheus about his personal relation to God, and in order to do this most effectually He must spend the night under the roof of the publican.

—The year seems to be starting off well, judging from reports. It is noteworthy that many of these hopeful reports are written by the laity of the church. The reports of the people constitute a church barometer.

—In his message to Congress President Hoover names speculation as one of the causes of economic depression, diverting money to illegitimate channels. But the principal cause he finds is overproduction. The world is making more than it can use. In other words, the prevailing trouble is caused, not by poverty, but by wealth. The world needs to learn how to conduct itself in a state of great plenty. The surplus cannot be sold and it is regarded as demoralizing to give away indiscriminately.

REPLY TO DRY HYPOCRISY EXPOSED!

(By Ex-Anti-Saloon League Campaigner—Published in "Psychology Magazine," November 1930 Number)

By Dr. T. C. Amick

(Continued from Last Week)

Further along in his article, Mr. Miller spoke of the increase of poverty and blamed the Prohibition law for this trouble. When we put the facts to the acid test of statistics, we find Mr. Miller again wrong.

Taking the United States as a whole, the statistics give the following percentages of dependents in the United States for the years mentioned:

In 1912, 14.8 per cent. of our people were dependents; in 1916, 16.5 per cent. were dependents; in 1917, 16.5 per cent. was again the number of dependents; now, coming to the prohibition period, we find in 1921, 3.3 per cent. were dependents; in 1925, 8 per cent. were dependents, and in 1929, 9.2 per cent. only are dependents. This statement of statistical facts shows that, on an average, the percentage of dependents has been halved since the prohibition period came in. Does this show a great increase in poverty? During this time also, the amount of savings banks deposits has increased many fold, and we can give statistics to prove the statement, the people of our country live better and have more of the comforts and luxuries of life, and our country has been in the best financial condition that it has been in since the establishment of our government. We have no report yet for the year 1930, but even in the period of depression through which we are going, our people are better off than in the pre-war period under liquor. We will always have the feeble and shiftless with us and we can never expect to have poverty absolutely eliminated.

In the next place, Mr. Miller tells us how the drink bill has mounted by leaps and bounds, but he fails to give any statistics or authority for his statements.

On Page 285 of Prof. Irving Fisher's book, the *Noble Experiment*, in table 32, we have an estimate of the consumption of distilled spirits in the United States based on data collected and checked and rechecked from all parts of the country from the years, 1900 to 1928 inclusive. Commencing in the pre-prohibition period in 1904, the absolute alcohol content consumed in the United States was 60,543,693 gallons, or an average of 2.13 gallons for every person in the United States. The statistics show that the amount increases until it reached its peak in 1917, when the amount rose to 83,870,162 gallons, or 2.35 gallons per person. Under Prohibition this total has been reduced until in 1928, the total amount consumed was 13,547,503 gallons, or an average of one-third of a gallon per person. Between 1917, before Prohibition nad 1928, under Prohibition, the amount consumed per individual has been reduced from 2.35 to one-third of a gallon for each person, or over 600 per cent. If Mr. Miller's estimate is correct, then those who are in a position to know and who have checked and rechecked the figures are positively wrong. The writer is inclined ot side against Mr. Miller in favor of the statistics.

Mr. Miller again takes up the criminal aspect of the Eighteenth Amendment on pages eighteen and nineteen of his article and gives a rehash of what he had already said. We have already pointed out that statistics show that crime has decreased very materially and under Prohibition, and we will not add further comment here except to say that it is manifestly unfair to blame crime to the laws against crime. And also a man who denounces the laws of his land, sides with crime, and gives encouragement to the criminal class of our people. I doubt not but that the liquor and the criminal element will roll Mr. Miller's article like a sweet morsel under their tongues. We will have that element with us as long as the human heart is depraved and the best we can do is to pass as many salutary laws as possible to safeguard society against this element, and to curb this element in their criminal course.

Mr. Miller also mentions the increase in the number of deaths from alcoholism since the passage of the eighteenth Amendment. Let us here examine the facts in the case. According to the estimates of the wets themselves the death rate in the United States from alcoholism in 1905 was 16.7 per thousand; in 1915, while were still wet, the rate was 14. per thousand. In 1925, under Prohibition, the rate fell to 11.7 per thousand. The wets themselves admit that deaths from alcoholism have materially decreased under Prohibition. The figures compiled by the drys on the same subject correspond very closely with the calculation of the wets and this shows that Mr. Miller is wrong or that he has juggled his figures.

Finally Mr. Miller busts out with the question, "What stands in the way of majority rule?" He then mentions the *Literary Digest* poll and the finding of the *Literary Digest* in favor of the wets. Let me ask the question in reply, Does not the majority rule? Did not the majority of our states vote the Eighteenth Amendment into our Constitution? Has not Mr. Miller found out that the *Literary Digest* poll was discredited long ago? And does not Mr. Miller know that when two years ago, Al Smith ran on an avowedly wet ticket and Herbert Hoover ran on a dry ticket, the people of our country lined themselves up at the polls and gave Herbert Hoover the greatest and most overwhelming majority any candidate for the Presidency had ever received in the United States? We know that Mr. Miller would suggest that other issues than Prohibition were at stake, but we can assure Mr. Miller that the good people of our country will do this very same thing again if ever they have to face the issue fairly and squarely. That element of the people of our country who stand for decency and order, who are laboring for the highest good of our country and are doing their best to advance our civilization, will, if the issue is pressed, rise as a mighty giant and give to another dry man a vote so everwhelming that none but the wilful fool will question or gainsay. Party lines will again be flung to the winds and those who stand for law and order will assert themselves in no misunderstood terms. Talk about the *Literary Digest* poll! The nation discredited this poll begore it was born. To claim that the *Literary Digest* poll is conclusive evidence that the majority of our people oppose prohibition is to beg the question. The voice of the nation has been heard and the nation will speak again when necessary.

The remaining paragraph of Mr. Miller's article are given to villifying the Anti-Saloon League, Prohibition, and our dry senators and representatives. Vilification does not get us anywhere. The facts are what count and Mr. Miller can, by a little investigation, get the facts. When he writes another article along this line, he needs to fortify himself with the facts. Also, when this question comes to a showdown again, if such should ever be the case, Mr. Miller will have to reckon with the Church and with the faithful mothers of our country who will not bow the knee and worship the god of alcoholism and the god of gold.

When we consider that it was bought out in the hearings of the United States Senate Lobby Investigating Committee that this whole wet propaganda is confined to a few millionaires who are willing to debauch and prostitute their country and the youth of the country in order to feather their nests with gold, and that, in 1929, the wet group had only about ten thousand members, and that these claimed to be the majority of the peoples in our country, we can see how preposterous are their claims. This whole investigation and the utterly absurd claims of the wets may be found by referring to page 3895 et seq. of the hearings.

With these facts before us, we can but feel that Mr. Miller has been led by some weird tempting voice to espouse the cause of the wets. We are sorry to see him prostitute his noble powers and energies to the work of debasing his country and its youth, when they might be so much more nobly spent in helping our country and her people to nobler and holier purposes and to a better and a happier way of living and to a nobler civilization than we now enjoy.

This writer is not a member of the Anti-Saloon League of America or of any of its affiliated organizations. He is a teacher upon whose heart has fallen the burden of encouraging and helping the young of this generation to live nobler and more heroic lives than otherwise they might have lived. He can not submit to having temptations thrown athwart their pathways and he therefore stands for the enforcement of the law, for removing temptations and allurements to vice and crime from the paths of the young, and so, there is but one course open for him and that is to oppose with might and main all onslaughts of the enemy against the supreme law of our country.

A FRANK TALK WITH HERALD READERS

It is a recognized fact that religious papers, especially denominational weeklies, have fallen on evil times. They are, almost without exception, financially embarrassed. Many of them have been forced either to combine with other papers or to discontinue altogether.

For two years now our Conference paper, The Methodist Protestant Herald, has been facing an acute financial situation. The time has come, we think, when those who take the Herald, and wish to continue taking it, should face that situation along with the editor and the publishers. For those who read the Herald can help to solve the problem. If the solution comes, it must largely come from them, because they are most interested in it.

The facts simply stated are these: The Herald is being printed for much less than it costs the printers for labor and materials. They have been giving the difference in order that The Herald might not suspend. They have been giving it for the past two years. It isn't fair to ask them to continue to do so. That's fact Number One. The second fact is: The editor of The Herald has been giving his services for less than nothing a year. It isn't fair that he should continue to do so. We don't know any other man in the Conference who could or would. (We can put figures here to prove both facts, but it seems hardly necessary. Take our statement for it. And if you want figures, see the report of the editor in the 1930 *Conference Journal.*)

Now what's the solution? INCREASE THE HERALD SUBSCRIPTION LIST TO 3,000 SUBSCRIBERS. That is, EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE. That will put The Herald on a paying basis, and give something, although very little, for the editor.

"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE." That's the slogan adopted by the Conference for this year's subscription campaign. THIS IS THE MONTH. NOW IS THE TIME. WILL YOU WHO READ THIS GET ONE MORE READER? But don't stop with one. Get as many as you can.

To make it interesting, The Herald committee will offer a book of your own choosing to the layman, or woman, who sends in the largest list of subscriptions between now and January 1, provided at least ten yearly, or twenty semi-yearly, subscriptions are sent in. And a book of his own choosing to the pastor who sends in the largest subscription list, provided it is at least 20 yearly or forty semi-yearly subscriptions. GO TO IT.

To those who don't want to enter the contest, let us suggest that you GIVE THE HERALD FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT! None would be more acceptable to a great many people. To those who send in such subscriptions, and will indicate it, an engraved card will be sent to the party receiving the subscription indicating that you are sending The Herald as a Christmas present.

NOW EVERYBODY ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE THE HERALD SUBSCRIPTION LIST THE BIGGEST IN ITS HISTORY. WE CAN DO IT IF WE WILL.

The Herald Committee.

GOING BACK

One of the lessons in life that is hardest to learn is to go back to the places where we have failed in duty. When Elijah fled to the wilderness and God sought him out and asked him why he was there, the only answer God made to him, was, "Go, return."

In other words God always sends us back to the places of our failure in order that we may gain a moral victory at the point where we had failed.

Dr. John A. Hutton once pointed out that there is not a greater moment in the soul of a man than when he puts aside his pride, takes back all the presumptuous vows which he made that he would never do this or that, and faces that lonely transaction. You do not know God until you are acquainted with that tremendous experience of going back.—*Christian Observer.*

—We thank Dr. Amick for his forceful article.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

Charlotte

November 28.—We had the pleasure of being with Dr. Andrews and his people of the Charlotte church on this date, and to preside during the meeting of the quarterly conference. The regular routine business was transacted, and other matters preparatory to the year's work attended to. Dr. Andrews spoke of matters that he regarded essential to the progress of the church, and suggested two goals, which were promptly accepted by the conference. First, an "Attendance" goal; second "Every Member Contributing" goal. These are certainly worthy and workable, and will produce good results, no doubt. Special attention is to be given absentee and indifferent members. The Sunday School superintendent spoke hopefully of this phase of the work. The church has two C. E. societies, an Auxiliary, and Boy Scout troupe. The report of the treasurer was business like and complete. The church is considerably in arrears, but a good working financial program will change this in due time. The "Every Member Contributing" goal will help much here. It is remarkable how much a small congregation can raise in twelve months, when all give systematically and liberally. It will be interesting to have Charlotte prove this. The conference was well attended, and a spirit of progress and co-operation prevailed.

Dr. Andrews and his family have been heartily received by the church, and they are looking forward hopefully to a happy year's work. They are pleased with their good home—one of the best parsonages in the district. We enjoyed the comfort of it, and the fellowship of the family while on this visit. Among those we missed from the conference was Brother R. S. Garmon. He has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. We were glad to learn that he is recovering.

Lebanon

Sunday, November 30.—It was our privilege on this date, to worship with this congregation again, and to preach at the 11 o'clock hour. The large congregation was an inspiration to us, and we enjoyed our effort to preach, and, likewise, the fellowship of the folks. At the conclusion of the sermon the newly elected officers for the new conference year were installed. The stewards will have a meeting Wednesday night, December 3, to organize, and to plan the financial program of the year. The prospects now are that pastoral supply for the year will be arranged in the very near future. It would be well for this church to provide a parsonage. It is much easier to secure pastoral supply where the church has a home for the preacher.

Assigned

December 1.—On this date, Rev. G. H. Hendry was assigned to Spencer Mission for pastoral supply for the remainder of the year. He is in easy reach of the church, and will give it two afternoon services during the month, and what visiting he is able to do in connection with his work at State Street. We trust that this plan for Spencer may prove a happy one, both for the pastor and the charge.

That Christmas Present

Of course you haven't forgot it; but we just want to stimulate your purpose. Send your subscription in to Dr. McCulloch and have your gift included in the Christmas number. By doing this you will give support to the paper, and at the same time help to keep the Christmas spirit living throughout the year. Let's make Dr. McCulloch happy, and others too, by a large number of "Christmas Present" subscriptions.

Golden Rule Week

This is December 7th-14th. Golden Rule Sunday was conceived in 1923 for the benefit of dependent children in Bible lands, made destitude by the World war. The scope of the idea was widened in 1929 to include the underprivileged children of the whole world. "Golden Rule Sunday" then became "Golden Rule Week." Last year "Golden Rule" gifts were administered through 53 different institutions and agencies, and many hundreds of thousands of needy children all over the world received help and comfort. President Hoover says, "The greatest asset of a race is its children." Golden Rule gifts go to the benefit of childhood. That is sufficent to commend the idea to our attention and sympathetic support. And every dollar that is given, goes for this purpose, we understand. Nothing is taken out for expense. The Golden Rule idea centers around a Golden Rule dinner. It is to be made very simple, and the difference contributed as a Golden Rule gift. Whether we follow this idea or not, let us have some share in Golden Rule Sunday. We urge pastors and superintendents to give the people an opportunity to make an offering on this day—next Sunday, December 7—Golden Rule Sunday. Tell the people that it is for the helpless, dependent, needy, suffering children of the world, and that every penny given will be used for that purpose.

I am presuming on Dr. Brown's willingness to receive the offering, and forward it to New York. Please send it to him.

Appointments

December 3.—Quarterly conference, Pleasant Grove church. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

December 9.—Pastor's Federation and Board of Church Extension, Calvary church.

December 10. Draper, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

December 13-14.—Why Not charge, in appointments, as previously given.

December 20-21.—Mt. Pleasant charge, appointments as previously given.

December 25.—Christmas, at home.

"Do ye even so to them." S. W. Taylor.

MINISTERS SERIOUSLY HANDICAPPED

It was our duty a short time ago to take lunch with a group of men, ministers, called together to plan for the advancement of a worthy cause. After the meal cigarettes were passed and in a short time the room was filled with smoke as those men talked of plans for building a "chapel where unfortunate wards of the state might worship according to their faith." As they talked in that stinking atmosphere I could not help wondering what Christ would say if He should come into their midst. Opposite the writer sat the pastor of the largest church of his denomination in the entire country, so far as membership and wealth goes. In his mouth was a big, fat, black cigar on which he was puffing with all his might. He appeared far more intent on that cigar than on the problem in hand. In his pocket were to be seen three or four more cigars.

Were these men filled with the Holy Spirit? Were they the kind of men who had made this church which they pretended to serve? Are they the kind of men whom God is going to use in saving the world? No, I have since found that if the church which my black cigar smoking friend serves was to be swallowed up today the work of Christ in the world would not be hindered by a moment. It is looked upon by even many of its members as a dead church although seemingly alive.

God needs today "Spirit-Filled" men who have wisdom to carry on His work. The work of the Stephens is still to be done in this world. When His spirit comes into a life these other things are crowded out.—*Rev. F. D. Raymond.*

AN AFRICAN CHRISTIAN

When Moffat (the English missionary) and his companions were on their travels in Africa, they came near to a heathen village on the banks of the Orange river. They had traveled far, and were suffering from thirst, hunger and fatigue. They were afraid of lions which were seen in that vicinity; and so they wished to remain in the village over night. But the people of the place were rough and unkind, and would not allow them to come in; even insisting on their halting some distance off.

The travelers asked for water, but were refused; they offered the buttons on their jackets for a little milk; but that also was denied them. They had no prospect of anything better than to spend the night hungry and thirsty, though in sight of the village and of the river. And to this must be added that they were suspicious of the villagers themselves, whose manner was most unfriendly.

But when it began to grow dark a woman came to them, with a bundle of wood on her head, and a vessel of milk in her hand. Without speaking, she gave them the milk, laid down the wood and went back to the village. A second time she came with a cooking dish on her head, a leg of mutton in one hand, and water in the other. She sat down without saying a word, prepared the fire, and put on the meat to cook. Again and again they asked her who she was. But she remained silent until her work was done. Then she was again entreated to give a reason for such kindness to strangers. Tears rolled down her dark cheeks as she replied, "I love Him whose servants you are, and surely it is my duty to give you a cup of cold water in His Name. My heart is full. I cannot speak my joy to see you in this out-of-the-world place."

This poor woman was a solitary light burning in a dark corner. She had been some time before in the school of a missionary, where she had learned to love Jesus; and she had now a copy of the Dutch Testament given her by her teacher, Mr. Heline.

When asked how she kept the life of God in her soul, alone, and without Christian help and sympathy, she drew the much-prized Book from her bosom, saying, "There is the oil which makes my lamp burn; this is the fountain whence I drink."—*Evangelical Messenger.*

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A BIBLE?

What is home without a Bible?
'Tis a home where day is night,
Starless night, for o'er life's pathway
Heaven can shed no kindly light.

What is home without a Bible?
'Tis a home where daily bread
For the body is provided,
But the soul is never fed.

What is home without a Bible?
List! and ponder while I speak:
'Tis a home with Bibles in it,
But not opened once a week!

Monday comes and goes, and Tuesday
Comes and goes, and Wednesday, too;
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Book forgotten the week through.

Lost! the Bible
Lost! its teachings;
Lost! its help each day in seven.
Lost! to live by;
Lost! to die by.
Lost! What's lost?
The way to Heaven!

—*C. D., in The Elim Evangel and Foursquare Revivalist.*

GOD'S WAY—NOT MINE

A True Story

A woman had prayed and prayed for her husband's salvation. She had kept this up for years. Still he had not yet been converted.

One day they went to a church. The minister preached. To the wife it was an exceedingly dry and unfruitful sermon. On the way home she began to make remarks about it to her husband—how poor it was, how unspirited.

The husband did not reply. She turned to look at him and saw tears streaming down his face. It was the sermon which led to his conversion.

Isn't that the way with so many of us. We pray and pray for God to do something for us, yet we make a mental reservation as to how we want it done. We want it done by our minister, and our way—

Rather than saying, "Lord, not my way, but Thy way."—*Gospel Trumpet.*

We note a number of churches are preparing to build Sunday School rooms or new houses of worship in entirety. That is a good omen in these days of industrial stagnation.

OUR STORY PAGE

THIRTY DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS

The school auditorium was full to overflowing, and everybody was as interested as possible, for this was an entertainment entirely by the A-1 Class, and the boys had promised on their hand-bills that there should not be a dull minute. And there was not one. And many were the compliments the boys received.

But the entertainment was not the most important thing, else you would have heard more about it. While the boys were anxious to give their friends a pleasant evening, their main idea was to raise some money for the purpose of making their coming vacation a more enjoyable one. They had succeeded beyond their wildest hopes, and their eyes got big as they gathered about a table after the crowd had left and counted the money which Gordon Littlefield and Andrew Horne had piled out before them.

"Shades of my ancestors!" cried Ira Carroll. "Who ever would have thought we could lay hands on thirty dollars and forty cents? Somebody hold me up. I'm about to faint!"

"Now we can have a camping trip that is a camping trip," exulted Jack Meadows. "Think about—"

"Oh, pshaw!" broke in Gordon disgustedly. "Do we have to fool all this away on one camping trip?"

"What in the name of Patrick Henry do you want to do with it?" demanded Jack. "I thought that was the plan all along."

"You had your head in a sack," retorted Gordon. "We didn't—"

"Why, we did." It was Joe Barnett who pushed his way into the conversation. "We sure did. Didn't we, James?"

"Yes," James Waits nodded. "That's what I supposed."

Andrew managed to make himself heard.

"Now see here, boys," he began. "We worked like towheads for three weeks to get up that entertainment, and we've got the money. Now are we going to spoil it by getting into a row?"

Gordon grabbed the money and shoved it into his pocket. "As treasurer of the A-1 Class," he said, "I'm going to bank this money till the thing's settled. I think at least half of it ought to be spent for books, a sort of circulating library, you know, to—"

"Who wants any more books?" shouted John Leverett. "Why the town's full of 'em, and there's a school library and a Sunday School library, world without end."

"Yes," Gordon admitted, "but we didn't get to pick any of those books."

"Bow-wow," said John. "You make me sick. You never want anything but a book. If you ever get to heaven they'll know better than to offer you a harp. They'll just pop you down to a pile of books."

Gordon grinned. "If they'll let me pick 'em that's all I'll ask."

"Well, I don't want to spend it camping or for books, either," declared Cecil Carroll "Why can't we get some instruments and start a band?"

"That won't do," objected his cousin Ira, "because we couldn't get enough instruments to go round, and—"

"Now you're talking," broke in Jack. "Now if we spend it camping—"

"But we camped last year without any special amount of money," said Cecil. "And if we had a band—"

"Well, we can't fool around here all night," protested Gordon. "Let's go home, and thrash this out some other time. I'll put the money in the bank in the morning, and it's not going to be touched till we can come to some sort of agreement."

Thereupon the conclave broke up, and the boys went to their homes. They did not all get together any more during the week, but as often as any two met, the money came up for discussion.

On Sunday morning the question was still unsettled, and when the class met, they came near losing the right to their name, for not one had an A-1 lesson nor an A-1 attitude toward his classmates.

Their teacher, Mr. Maddox, was puzzled. He had been at the entertainment, but had left before the money was counted. Gordon had called him up the next day and told him with quite an air of pride how much they had made by their own unaided efforts, and he had rejoiced with him enthusiastically. But here was a new situation. It was plain there was an unfriendly feeling among them, and the lesson fell flat, try as he might.

He asked no questions, deciding it was best, if possible, to let matters straighten out by themselves. The boys filed out of the classroom and immediately separated, a thing which was quite unusual with them. He went home with his mind filled with all sorts of conjecture, and, after some reflection, came to the conclusion that it would be wise to get them out on a hike and let them have a chance to get their minds cleared up.

On Monday evening he called up each in turn to talk up the hike. None of them seemed particularly interested, but they all agreed to go, and the following Saturday afternoon was set as the most convenient time.

The first thing Mr. Maddox noted when they met was that each had a sort of belligerent air, and he feared the hike was not going to be a great success. He put forth his best efforts, but in vain. Not even in toasting "weenies" and strips of bacon did they unbend the stiffness of their attitude. He disliked making an outright inquiry, so after supper, when they were seated about the camp fire in the cool spring dusk, he ignored it altogether and started telling stories. It had been their custom on such occasions to let it travel round the circle. Andrew sat next to him and, naturally, was looked to for the next story.

He began it, "Once upon a time," but as he went on, the boys looked at one another horrified. Andrew was telling the story of their own disagreement. True, he was not giving names or places, but it all came out. At the end of it, he looked smilingly at Mr. Maddox.

"How should they have settled it?" he inquired.

His teacher understood at once, and answered lightly. "They might have taken the vote on it by secret ballot and let the majority rule."

The boys looked at each other and grinned sheepishly. Nothing was said, but the story telling proceeded more cheerfully, and when the time came to go home, they were almost their usual selves. On the way back the word was passed around that they would have a meeting Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon, after school, they gathered in Mr. Horne's back yard to take the vote. And when they counted up, they found that most of them had definite plans of their own. Only two plans had as many as two votes and that made a tie.

"I should think you boys would be ashamed," began Mary. "Why, folks can hear you a block away."

Andrew flared up. "Now see here, Mary, this isn't your funeral. You know I never mess in your affairs when the girls come to see you, and you'd better—"

"We never make as much noise as that," smiled Mary. "Besides—"

"Boys," said Andrew, "let's go to the schoolhouse."

"No," cried Dorothy, "don't yet. We want to tell you something, truly."

"Maybe we'd better let 'em say it," suggested Gordon. "Dot isn't so bad to butt in. It might be worthwhile."

"It is," cried Dorothy, jumping about excitedly. "Mary and I had just got together to try to think up some plan for the girls' class to get hold of some money to do something for somebody, but he might die while we are getting it raised, and—"

Gordon jumped up from the box on which he was sitting and laughingly put his hand over his sister's mouth.

"Now begin at the beginning and tell us what you are talking about," he said. "We can't tell what you're driving at."

"Tell it, Mary," said Dorothy. "You thought of it first."

"Well," began Mary, "our washwoman's little boy has just had pneumonia, and isn't getting well the way the doctor hoped he would. You know she lives in a little dark flat that the sun never gets into. Mother talked to the doctor about it, and he said if the little boy could go to the country where he could get lots of sunshine and fresh air and milk, he might soon get well."

"But what's that got to do with us?" demanded Jack.

"Well," said Mary. "You've got some money."

"And you don't know what to do with it," chimed in Dorothy. "And the doctor knows a place out in the country where they will board the little boy for five dollars a week. That thirty dollars would pay his way out there and back and give him five weeks. By that time he'd be well."

"If the girls' class had that money," added Mary, "they'd know what to do with it. That's what!"

"Farewell, vain world!" exclaimed Jack. "Have we worked three weeks just for this?"

"We didn't say for you to do it," said Dorothy. "But if you don't, the girls will. Only—" she heaved a sigh; "it's going to take us so long, that the little fellow may die before we get it."

"Is that all you girls had to say?" asked Andrew.

"Yes," they nodded in unison.

"And we're going right this minute," Mary finished up.

"I'm fey, as the old vikings said," began Ira, "and I can see all the things we planned disappearing."

"Let 'em go," said Gordon. "I was beginning to wish we had never got hold of a cent of that money anyway."

"Fellows," proposed Andrew, who was class president, "do you want to take the vote all over again on what to do with that money?"

"Yes," said James, "and let's vote out loud."

"All right," said Andrew. "All in favor of sending the little boy out to the country, say 'Aye.' "

There was a chorus of ayes, and the thing was done. They called the girls and commissioned them to go and tell the boy's mother. Somehow it seemed as if a weight had been taken off their shoulders. And the next Sunday when Mr. Maddox faced a smilng class which gave every evidence of deserving its name, he remarked:

"I judge that the matter is settled."

"Unanimously," agreed Andrew. "And now we haven't a cent to our name, and we don't care a hoot. Do we, fellows?"

"Not one," they chorused. —*Flora Sweetnam, in Youths' World.*

GOD DID IT

This is the magnificent testimony of many who, when pressed for an explanation of their experience, are, by reason of the overwhelming wonder of that which has taken place in their lives, driven to a confession which seems inadequate. But to these revolutionized lives, whatever else may bear the stamp of ambiguty or uncertainty, there always remains this one grand and glorious conviction—God did it! The spiritual and moral metamorphosis was too great and too complete to be ascribed to a lesser power than that of the Almighty.

To the scientific sage, and to those who reside in realms of philosophical lore, this may appear unsatisfactory and insufficient as an answer to their query. But to the Blood-washed, Spirit-filled, believer it contains in a single sentence the essence of the mystery and miracle of the new creation. In that season of threatened crisis and calamity, suddenly the dark storm-clouds were rolled back—as though some authoritative Voice had commanded their dispersal—and the soul was left upon the battle-field more than victor. Not a single blow had been struck in self-defense—not a word had been uttered in self-vindication, yet the crisis passed, and left the believer in possession of the position which awhile since seemed so untenable. What had happened? How did it happen? You cannot tell! All you know is simply this—God did it!

Again in that hour of utter hopelessness, when sickness seized the body for its prey and life was ebbing fast. In a moment life streamed in, and to the amazement of all health was restored. But words cannot be commanded to express or explain all the glory of that wonder-filled hour. With brimming eyes and love-anointed lips you whisper—God did it! Out of the silence of the unseen and the unknown, Jehovah stepped in and became Champion of your cause.—*The Elim Evangel.*

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

A correction: The $50.00 reported last week as coming from the High Point College girls came from the High Point College Christian Endeavor Society, made up of both boys and girls. We gladly make correction.

Prof. E. B. Stimson, thank-offering	$ 5.00
Hyde Park church, Cincinnati, thank-offering	25.00
Salem, Saxapahaw	3.75
Cedar Cliff, Mt. Hermon	4.80
Charlotte, Richland, clothing child and regular offering	9.22
Mt. Lebanon Aid Society, Randleman, thank-offering	15.00
Mrs. R. C. Moser, Burlington, thank-offering	5.00
Yarborough's Chapel S. S.	1.65
Marlette, Michigan, thank-offering	5.00
Britton, Michigan, thank-offering	2.60
Morgan, Michigan, thank offering	5.29
Gray's Chapel, Randolph, thank-offering	5.50
Union Aid Society, Halifax, thank-offering	10.00
Eden S. S., Halifax, thank-offering	3.00
Macedonia, Why Not, thank-offering	5.00
Bethesda Auxiliary, Halifax, thank-offering	2.00
Harris Chapel, Vance	4.07
Mr. H. T. Ellington, Henderson, thank-offering	5.00
Bethel, Flat Rock	4.83
First Church, Thomasville, thank-offering	22.08
Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, thank-offering	27.47
Newark, N. J., S. S., thank-offering	5.00
Harrisville, W. Va., thank-offering	10.00
Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, clothing child	4.00
Flat Rock, Flat Rock thank-offering	15.00
Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, thank-offering	10.00
Mrs. W. C. Lassiter, thank-offering	5.00
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	3.00
Caroleen, Shelby	5.00
Community church, Thomasville, thank-offering	37.64
Lineberry, Davidson, thank offering	6.00
Pleasant Grove, Davidson, thank-offering	1.50
Mrs. Carrie Braswell, thank-offering	2.00
Willing Workers Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child	5.00
Moriah S. S.	4.10
Macedonia, Fallston, thank-offering	2.45
Corinth, Littleton, thank-offering	3.50
Koonsville S. S., Reyburn Circuit, Ind., thank-offering	10.00
A country church near Birmingham, Ala., name of church not given), thank-offering	3.30
Mrs. John A. Howard, Great Falls, S. C., thank-offering	5.00
Grace Church, Baraca class, thank-offering	15.05
Grace church S. S., thank-offering	9.07
Spring Church S. S., Spring Church	1.46
Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, thank-offering	5.00
A friend, thank-offering	5.00
Atlantic S. S., Atlantic, Va., thank-offering	5.00
Mr. J. W. Boyles, thank-offering	10.00
Baraca class, Gibsonville, clothing child	5.00
Ai, Kernersville, thank-offering	4.00
Catawba S. S., Ohio thank-offering	3.00
Miss Minnie Paris, Rocky Mount, thank-offering	25.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle, thank-offering	24.00
Mrs. T. B. Richard, thank-offering	5.00
Bethel S. S., Mocksville, thank-offering	14.07
Union Chapel S. S., Mocksville	5.00
Asheboro S. S.	35.00
Miss Kate Medlock, thank-offering	3.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth, thank-offering	20.00
Pine Ridge, Ky., S. S. and C. E. Society, thank-offering	25.00
Mrs. H. H. Elder, Siler City, thank-offering	5.00
West Fork S. S., Lawrenceburg, Ind., thank-offering	5.00
Bowersville M. P. Church, Ohio, thank-offering	5.00
Three little boys, Garney, John and Rex Everhart, thank-offering	1.00
Mrs. Nettie Burroughs, Ontario, Canada, thank-offering	1.00
Browers S. S., Richland	3.57
Hawkins Chapel S. S., Littleton	2.70
New Hope, Why Not, thank-offering	9.00
Mr. P. P. Richard, thank-offering	25.00
Mr. W. J. Spainhour, thank-offering	1.00
Mt. Zion S. S., Pinnacle	3.15
South Lexington S. S., thank-offering	12.25
Dr. W. S. Taylor, thank-offering	5.00
Lebanon, program and thank-offering	16.13
Pleasant Grove, program and thank-offering	43.02
Moravian church, King, N. C., in connection with other donations	.70
Centenary church, Cumberland, Md., thank offering	6.70
South Park church, Canton, Ill.	12.28
Asheville S. S., thank-offering	3.77
Mrs. J. J. Crawford, thank-offering	2.00
Albemarle, thank-offering	20.00
Junior C. E. Society, Enfield, thank-offering	5.00
Mr. C. E. McCulloch, thank-offering	10.00

You will note a number of thank-offerings in this report, besides the splendid ones coming from the dear friends in our own Conference. You will find that Alabama, Canada, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia are all represented in the above. The one from the children in our mission school at Pine Ridge, Ky., is a remarkable and touching offering. The three little boys said: "We haven't much to send, but we are thankful that our father and mother are living, and will send what we can." We would like to quote from other letters, but must desist. However, we do appreciate, so much, the many fine expressions which came to us, and the wonderful spirit manifest in these thank-offerings.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Maple Springs, Forsyth, 4 suits for boys, 4 pair pantaloons, 3 waists, 1 pair pajamas, 1 middie blouse, 8 little dresses, 12 pieces of underwear, 4 pair hose, 1 cap, 10 wash-cloths, 8 towels and 6 cakes soap.

Marion, Ind., 5 suits for bays, 3 pair pantaloons, 7 shirts, 1 pair hose, 4 ties, 1 sweater, 2 cakes soap, 2 tablets, 5 pencils, 14 pieces underwear, 1 coat, 1 pair pillow cases and 1 skirt.

Young Ladies' Class, Gibsonville, 2 dress patterns.

Swepsonville Cotton Mills, 1 bolt ginghams.

Asheboro, Miss Esther Ross' class, 1 quilt; the Lloyd Class, 6 pair hose, 2 towels, 3 dresses, 4 pair bloomers, 1 hat and 1 pair garters; the Philathea Class, 1 bundle of magazines, 1 bundle of literature for little tots, 7 hats, 1 raincoat, 5 sweaters for girls, 6 dresses, 1 coat suit, 1 cap, 4 waists and 4 coats for girls.

Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, 1 pair shoes, 1 pound butter, 1 bushel of wheat, 1 bushel of potatoes, 8 quarts canned fruit and vegetables and 1 gallon of molasses.

Haw River Circuit, 145 pounds sugar, 2 bags flour, 6 pumpkins, 1 towel, 1 box salt, 1 pound coffee, 1 box postum cereal, 2 boxes salmon, 1 box black pepper, 1 package rice, 14 bushels of potatoes, 15 bushels of wheat, 55 quarts canned fruit and vegetables, 1 box oats, 1 pair shoes, 1 shirtwaist, 1 pair pantaloons, 2 dresses, 8 coat-hangers, 10 pounds pinto beans, 3 chickens.

Junior C. E. Society, Brown Summit, 10 ties, 1 boys' suit, 2 sweaters, 3 pair pantaloons, 1 pair suspenders, 6 waists and 1 bottle of shampoo.

Liberty, 2 citrons, 2 pumpkins, 1 peck of apples, 13 quarts canned fruit and vegetables, 1 jar jelly, 1 can beans, 2 cans salmon and 3 pecks potatoes.

Box left at door, no name, 2 packages post toasties, 5 pounds sugar, 1 pound coffee, 1 package salt.

Box of clothing left at door, no name, 2 coats, 4 dresses and 3 nighties.

Davidson Circuit, 5 quarts molasses, 2 quarts berries, 10 pounds lard, 3 bushels potatoes, 1 bushel corn, 14 pumpkins, 1½ bushels wheat, 2 chickens, 1 pair hose, 1 dress pattern, and 1 quilt top.

Siler City S. S., 105 pencils, 2 pounds candy, 2 pair shoes, 1 hat, 1 pair gloves, 3 tablets, 1 pair bloomers, 3 coats for girls, 1 coat for boy, 2 shirts, 3 dresses, 2 packages Rice's antiseptic powders and 1 package silver polish.

First church, Thomasville, 10 pumpkins, 15 pounds sugar, 24 pounds flour, 14 quarts canned fruits and vegetables, 1 shirt, 6 pair hose, 3 chickens, 1½ bushels potatoes.

Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Enfield, 2 dresses, 1 pair shoes and 1 nightie.

Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Greensboro, 2 pair pillow-slips, 1 suit of underwear, and 4 princess-slips.

Indera Mills Company, Winston-Salem, 2 dozen knit princess-slips.

Mr. W. F. Grabs, 12½ bushels of apples.

Moravian church, King, N. C., 40 pounds sugar, 5 pounds rice, 2 citrons, 2 quarts canned fruit, 1 peck potatoes and 70 cents in cash reported above.

Lebanon, High Point, 2 bushels of apples.

Woman's Auxiliary, Lebanon, 2 sweaters, 6 pair stockings, 1 tie, 1 shirt, 17 handkerchiefs, 5 blouses, material for 4 blouses, 2 pair overalls, 2 towels and Octagon wrappers.

Mrs. T. L. Speas, Winston-Salem, secured Thanksgiving cakes for us as follows: West Forsyth, 7; Pinnacle church, 7;; Maple Springs church, 4; First church, Winston, 9; and Hickory Ridge church, 3. A total of 30 cakes.

Community church, Thomasville, 2 pumpkins, 6 heads cabbage, 3 bushels potatoes, 1 bushel turnips and 20 quarts canned fruit and vegetables.

Seagrove church, Why Not, 1 chicken, 4 pumpkins, 1 citron, 69 quarts canned fruit and vegetables, and some popcorn and Octagon wrappers.

West End, Thomasville, 28 pair stockings, 2 quarts canned fruit, 16 tablets, 12 cakes soap and 17 pencils.

Led by Mr. W. C. Gibson, teacher of the Mothers Class, the South Lexington people came to the Home Sunday afternoon, about 75 or 80 strong, and brought with them yards and yards of cloth given to them by the manufacturers of Lexington. Also 25 pair stockings, 3 pair pantaloons, 1 shirt, 12 pounds sugar, 48 pounds flour, 1 cap, 2 pounds coffee, 3 dresses, 2 packages cornflakes, 3 boxes candy, 13 tablets, 1 bedspread, 1 pair pillowslips, 1 peck turnips, 2 boxes school crayons, 6 dozen pencils and 15 quarts canned fruits and vegetables.

Thus ends the chapter of a bountiful week for us at the Home. It gives us much to be thankful for. So we just thank God for you, and thank you for what He directed you to give. Other gifts are on the way we know; for there are others who never fail us.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON, Supt.

◆

HISTORY OF THE THOMPSON SCHOOL

By Dr. W. T. WHITSETT

(Extracts from the historical address delivered at the Reunion of Thompson School students at Siler City, N. C., November 14, 1930).

Prof. J. A. W. Thompson

Prof. J. A. W. Thompson was born September 11, 1853; died March 30, 1925. Born at the old homestead in Alamance county, North Carolina, it is fitting that his burial was in the ancient Thompson burial ground amid his ancestors near the banks of the Haw River, two miles south of Swepsonville in the soil of his native county. He was married December 21, 1882, to V. Isabella Roberson, who was born December 6, 1860; died April 17, 1926.

Prof. Thompson completed the course in the famous Bingham School while it was located at Mebane, N. C., finishing his work there some time in the early seventies. Maj. Robert Bingham, who was at that time in charge of the Bingham School, became a warm friend and admirer of J. A. W. Thompson during his student days, and his interest in him continued through the following years. On September 27, 1885, he visited Prof. Thompson's school, then located at Oakdale, and on November 17, 1885, wrote the following letter, giving his impressions: "You have the typical school for the education—at small cost—of our youth of both sexes. I was pleased to see so good an equipment, so well-drilled a military company, so correct a student body, and so faithful a corps of teachers." These are fine words to come from Major Bingham, for he is justly regarded as one of the really great teachers of North Carolina.

Beginning at Oakdale Academy

The progressive citizens of the community surrounding Oakdale in Alamance county had in 1876 made a serious effort to establish a permanent school in their midst, but after four years of varied experiences they were becoming discouraged in their efforts. Prof. Thompson, then about 27 years old, was looking for a suitable location for school work, and was impressed with the spirit of the community. As a result of the negotiations that followed he began his work there under the name of Oakdale Academy in August, 1880, and continued until December, 1886, at which date the school was moved to Siler City; opening there in January, 1887, under the name of the Thompson School, and continuing until December, 1897. It was during these years in the period from 1880 to 1897 that Professor Thompson really did his life work, and made his permanent impression upon the educational life of his day, and upon the hundreds who were so fortunate as to come under his influence. While we are here today terming this the reunion of Thompson School students we are including all those who attended the school under the name of Oakdale Academy, as well as those who came later to the Thompson School at Siler City, for the work at the two places had the same directive head, the same ideals, and the same lofty purposes. It would have been unjust to have moved the school and carried with it the name Oakdale, for that name was a community possession, but it would be unjust in us today not to give to Professor Thompson the credit due him for the same actuating purposes as he directed the work at the two respective places; his work begins at Oakdale, rises there to its finest possibilities, is carried to Siler under the name of the Thompson School, and the true work of his life really closes with his work here.

Success at Oakdale

The three years following the establishment of Oakdale Academy in 1880 brought it to the notice of the State. My own personal contact with the school dates from August, 1883, to May, 1886, the period of the highest development of the work on the Oakdale location. I shall draw from the school catalogue for the year ending May 20, 1886, for facts to show the status of the school at that time. While this catalogue contained only 28 pages it was so well arranged, so closely condensed, that it gives us a fine picture of just what had been done at that period. It was well-written, and breathes throughout the spirit and ideals of Professor Thompson, who was its author. For the school he sets forth the claim: "An English, Classical, Mathematical and Commercial Academy, with a Course of Instruction either Preparatory or Finishing for Life." His faculty for that year was J. A. W. Thompson, superintendent; M. D. McNeill, Latin and Greek; Z. V. Peed, Literary Department and Drill Master; S. C. Thompson, Literary Department; A. W. Wilson, Vocal and Instrumental Music; J. J. Fowler, Penmanship, Crayon and Pen Drawing; Miss Beulah Patterson, Calisthenics; with a Normal Teacher for the Fall Term still to be elected. The Postoffice once at Patterson's Store, had been changed to Oakdale. The catalogue justly claims: "The school gradually rose to its present status, now standing in the front rank among the educational institutions of the State." Vocal music was introduced in 1881, also instrumental, and the music room was built; in 1882 Penmanship and Calisthenics were added; in 1882 the main academy building was greatly enlarged, and two assistants added to the teaching force. In 1885 a new recitation building was erected and a Normal department added to prepare teachers for public school work. With its new Victor desks, wall maps, charts, etc., the school was for that time one of the best furnished in the State. The Military department was supplied with guns for drilling, and the Cadet Gray uniform was supplied at a cost of $20.00. The school opened at 8:30 with religious exercises, and on the Sabbath there was Sabbath school and prayer meeting, which practically all students attended. The Oakdale Student was published as a 12-page monthly, with two editors chosen from the Prolific and the Erasmian literary societies. There were no dormitories, but the students boarded in the private families near the school, and many of limited means reduced expenses by living in clubs in which the boys did their own cooking. A number of gold medals were given in different departments of the school. For the scholastic year 1885-1886 there were 135 students, 74 being boarding students from 25 different counties.

Endorsed by Leading Educators

Oakdale Academy won the commendation of many leading educators: among them, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the Wilmington City Schools at that time, later of the University; W. S. Long, superintendent public schools of Alamance County; A. H. Merritt, superintendent public school of Chatham County; S. M. Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Kemp P. Battle, president of the University of North Carolina; D. S. Stephens, president of Adrian College; Eben S. Stearns, chancellor of the University of Nashville; and others prominent in the educational world. By their strong words favoring Oakdale Academy, these and others were of much help in fixing firmly the school's reputation in public esteem. Scores of his patrons, also, from various counties furnished fine letters of praise showing their satisfaction with the school's work, and thus helped to widen the school's influence. Professor Thompson was especially fortunate in securing the patronage of many of the State's leading citizens whose personal standing helped so much to establish the work of the school in the public mind.

The Oakdale Environment

No picture of the work of Professor Thompson would be complete without some word as to the local setting of Oakdale Academy at Oakdale. Here in the extreme southwestern part of Alamance County, 14 miles from the county-seat at Graham, and six miles from Liberty, was one of the most delightful agricultural communities to be found in the State 50 years ago. The farmers owned their homes, produced yearly an abundant supply of everything needed, and were a moral and religious people, attending on the Sabbath day their nearby Methodist, Baptist, Christian, and Lutheran churches. They were deeply interested in the education of the children of their community, and felt no sacrifice too great to make towards this end. Call the roll of some of these men, and give to them also something of the credit due in telling the story of the eductional work of Prof. J. A. W. Thompson. Among the names that come to mind are: John R. Adams, Judge S. Patterson, T. J. Stroud, Balaam Hornaday, George W. Coble, H. M. C. Stroud, O. N. Hornaday, Wm. D. Adams, D. F. Way, G. A. Clendenin. These are the men who held up the arms of the teacher in their midst as he labored so faithfully to establish a school for the youth of his day. These are the homes that cared for the students, and as memory turns again the pages of the past a thousand pictures of the delightful days spent amid these surroundings will crowd the mind. It

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Union Chapel, Granville Charge.—We are so glad our pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, has returned to us. I think we have had a successful year and our pastor and wife have labored faithfully for the upbuilding of the work here. We hope to make this our best year.

We were very glad to have Rev. Merritt from Ahoskie M. E. church with us Sunday, borrowed him from the M. E. conference at Henderson. He delivered a helpful and inspiring sermon using "Faith" as his theme. The Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home was taken at this service and amounted to $28.00.

The members of our Woman's Auxiliary have been hard at work all through the year. We met with Mrs. J. W. Floyd in October. Had a good meeting, good reports, etc. The treasurer reported two-thirds of the budget paid and this was very encouraging to us.

A district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliaries was held at Rehoboth the first Sunday afternoon. Miss Crystal Bobbitt, chairman of district No. 2, presided. The main feature on the program was an address by Mr. A. A. Hicks of Oxford. He used "Truth" for his subject. Mrs. Clyde Finch of Henderson made a talk on "Christianizing America." The reports from the different auxiliaries were inspiring. The next meeting will be held at Union Chapel in the spring.

REPORTER.

◆

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth.—The Young People's Missionary Society met with Misses Milna and Lois Long last Saturday evening at 3 o'clock to hold its regular weekly meeting.

Our Sunday school seems to be very active, but we are desiring more interest all the time. The attendance was very good Sunday considering the bad roads and the sickness in the community. Our superintendent is very much concerned about the work. May we do all in our power to help him in his great work.

We are very glad indeed that Mr. H. C. Whitman has returned from the hospital. He had been there for almost two weeks.

The Woman's Auxiliary will give a thank-offering program Sunday night, November 30. We extend an invitation to all.

RUTH LONG, Reporter.

◆

Oak Grove, Cleveland.—This is the third year that Rev. C. E. Ridge has served Cleveland charge. We are indeed fortunate to have had the service of this good man for these years and we extend to him the heartiest welcome ever. At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Bro. Ridge gave a most fitting sermon for the new year; text, Cor. 12:14: "I come not to seek yours but you." We feel that Bro. Ridge has this charge at heart; if we as members will co-operate with him much good will be accomplished.

We are sorry to state that Bro. C. M. Hasting, one of Oak Grove's oldest members, is still confined to his room. We hope that he will soon be able to fill his place at Oak Grove again.

We were delighted to have Bro. Ridge's mother, two brothers and one sister, all of Greensboro, who spent the week-end with him and his family, worship with us Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guffey and Miss Willie Pendleton, of Asheville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pendleton.

Our former pastor, Rev. J. D. Morris, will be with us at our Thanksgiving service Thursday night. We are glad to have him come and be with us. Let's all come with open hearts and make it really a thanksgiving service by making a good offering to our Children's Home.

MRS. F. H. GRIGG, Reporter.

◆

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—We are glad indeed to have our same pastor and wife return to us. Brother Fogleman filled his appointment with us Sunday morning with an inspiring sermon. I have heard several people say that this was the best sermon that they had ever heard Mr. Fogleman preach.

One of our oldest members, Mrs. R. A. Hardy, is desperately ill with high blood pressure and heart trouble.

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary are planning to have their annual bazaar on November 25 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Alston. We are also expecting to sell the quilt which the members of the Auxiliary have made at this time.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN,
Reporter.

◆

Union Grove, Orange Charge. We are all delighted very much with the return of our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams. His work has been very successful and we hope it will be more successful this year. He filled his first appointment here the fifth Sunday afternoon which was our Thanksgiving service, with a very good attendance. We were also glad to see his son, Archie Gray, able to be with him.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

FLORA RILEY.

◆

Tabernacle Charge.—On Monday night, November 24, the pastor of this charge was agreeably surprised when Brother T. B. Reynolds and wife drove up to his home with a car loaded with almost everything needed for the pantry. The pounding was from Circle No. 3 of the Auxiliary of Tabernacle church and was a Thanksgiving pounding. Those who took part were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrett, Miss Pearl Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coble, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Trogdon, Miss Kate Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, Miss Beulah Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Trogdon.

Our vocabulary is too limited to express our appreciation for these generous donations. May the great Head of the church bless the donors and help us to render our very best service.

We have been gratified just recently to receive into the membership of Tabernacle church Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Coble and two sons, John William and Walter, Jr., from Calvary church, Greensboro, and Mrs. Richard Fogleman from Alamance Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Coble have located permanently on their farm near Julian, and Mrs. Fogleman joined Tabernacle with her husband. On the last Sunday before Conference Mr. Alton Blackard, a splendid young man, united with Julian church on profession of faith.

All of the church organizations on this charge are functioning in a satisfactory way.

H. L. ISLEY, Pastor.

P. S.: Just before Conference we were kindly remembered by Tabernacle and Julian members: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, Mrs. Helen Horney and mother, Miss Annie Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hardin.

H. L. I.

◆

Orange Charge.—The first quarterly conference will meet at the Efland church Saturday before the second Sunday in December at 2 p. m. Come, officials, and let's plan for the work of the new year.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Roberta.—We were very sorry to lose our good pastor, Rev. Robert Short, and family, but we are proud of our new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hill. He brings some soul-stirring sermons. We enjoying hearing them. We wish Rev. Mr. Short much success in his work.

Sunday school at Roberta every Sunday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. by the pastor.

On Sunday, November 23, John Penninger was elected church treasurer.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Will Rogers, one of our members, is very sick with double pneumonia and flu. We pray that if it is the Lord's will she may soon be able to be up again. Also Mrs. Frances Motley is on the sick list. We ask your prayers for her, too, as she is very old.

Rev. Mr. Short and son, Dexter, of Denton, were welcome visitors in our community Saturday.

MISS ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

◆

Why Not Charge.—The first donation of edibles since Conference was given by Mrs. L. A. King. The next in order was by Mrs. Noah Williams and Mrs. C. T. Luck. For a long time Mrs. Nettie Allen and Mrs. W. R. Williams have helped us materially. Dr. D. J. Johnson, our second door neighbor, has given us free of charge all medical attention needed by our famiy. We are inexpressibly grateful to these big-hearted friends.

At Love Joy church Saturday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Dr. Taylor will preach. Following the sermon lunch will be served at 1 p. m. The quarterly conference will convene. On Sunday President Taylor will preach at Love Joy at 11 a. m. He will preach at Macedonia at 2:30 p. m.

Let every church official take note of the conference and plan to attend.

Wm. H. NEESE.

◆

Moriah.—We are very glad indeed to have our pastor, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, back with us again this year. He brought us a wonderful sermon Sunday, his subject being

"Serving God With What We Have." The little things we do in kindness is what counts.

Our Sunday school seems to be very active, but we are striving for more interest and members. Our superintendent is much concerned in our work. May we all co-operate with him in making this a very, very successful year.

We had several visitors Sunday. We were very glad indeed to have them with us. Strangers will always find a welcome in our midst. REPORTER.

Denton to Davidson Charge.—We have never served more loyal members than the good people on Denton charge. We have become very much attached to them and it is with many regrets that we leave our old friends. We had the best of neighbors around the parsonage. We shall never forget their kindness and helpfulness. The day we moved some of them helped us. We hold a warm place in our hearts for all the faithful members on Denton Charge. We have a good school in Denton and we are proud of the fact that our children will have truck conveyance to the same school. We welcome any who wish to come to our home or churches at any time.

On Thursday, the 20th of November, the good people of Davidson charge came to Denton to move us to the parsonage at Handy. We did not have very far to move—only about four miles. But it was no little job to get all our plunder together, load, unload and place the things. When we arrived at Handy we found that the Ladies' Aid had scrubbed the floors and had everything in good condition. The men had secured some lumber and built a good, substantial chicken house for our chickens. All the above has been done without any charge to the pastor or any collecting to be done on the charge. It would be impossible for us to mention all the names of those who have taken part in these favors shown the pastor and his family, but we wish to say with all there is within us, thank you! thank you!.

During our short stay among the Davidson members they have been constantly remembering us. We thank each one for their gifts, and hope in turn we shall be able to render some service to them. We have been gladly received at all the churches. It is our prayer that this may be a good year in kingdom service on Davidson circuit.

We have taken a Thanksgiving offering at four of the churches; at least three of the churches took part in a collection of wheat, corn, potatoes, pumpkins, molasses, canned fruit, hose, etc., that the pastor carried to the Children's Home on Thanksgiving day.

The first quarterly conference of Davidson charge will be held at Lineberry church on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on December 13. All official members are urged to be present as there will be important business to transact. E. A. BINGHAM.

Union Grove, Orange Charge.—We were very glad indeed that Conference returned our present pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams. He has served us faithfully for six years, and we are looking for another successful year.

We were rained out the third Sunday, but we had a Thanksgiving service the fifth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The offering will go to the Children's Home.

The first quarterly conference will be held at Efland church the second Saturday in December at 2 p. m.

Our Sunday school is fairly good, although it could be better.

Best wishes to all.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.—We are glad to be back with these good people for another year. We have filled all appointments so far and the people seem to be glad that we are to serve them another year, although this is the beginning of the 22nd year altogether that we have served this charge. We have received more members into the different churches on this charge than the total membership at present, so many have crossed over since we first came here 32 years ago.

The people have kindly remembered us with edibles, wood and other things. Mr. William Cox, who operates a nursery at Pilot Mountain, gave us about $80 worth of shrubbery for the parsonage and church. It helps the appearance of both.

The first quarterly conference will meet at Pinnacle church Saturday before the third Sunday in December at 1:30 p. m. The officials will please take notice and be present.

A. L. HUNTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Our new pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, preached his first sermon the fifth Sunday for us which we enjoyed. We were glad to have Mrs. Bingham and children worship with us. We believe that we have a good preacher. Let us all do our part to help make this a good year. Let us commence at the first of the Conference year.

We still remember Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who were kind to us. We wish them great success in their new field of work and that they may be restored to health and may have many more happy days.

First quarterly meeting at Lineberry on Saturday evening before the second Sunday in December.

Preaching at Alleghany the second Sunday in December. ABIGAIL COGGIN.

Asheboro. -The Workers' Council of the Sunday school held their meeting at the church on Monday evening, November 24. Plans were made for a Christmas entertainment by the school; also gifts will be given to those who are in need.

On Tuesday evening the board of stewards met and made plans for financing the church and discussed other matters of importance.

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was 260, one more than the Sunday before.

The church service was well attended; a number of college students at home for Thanksgiving were present, also a number of visitors, which we were glad to have. We feel all were benefited by the effective sermon by the pastor. His subject was "God's Provisions for His Own." The text was from Romans 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." The choir rendered a beautiful anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord;" good singing, not only by the choir, but by the congregation also makes worship more impressive.

We were indeed glad to have Mrs. Stubbins in our choir; she will be a great help to us.

On account of the rain late Sunday afternoon and evening the attendance at the evening service was small.

Mr. R. R. Ross, a charter member of our church, celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday, November 30, at his home here. He was happy to have all the family share the day with him.

The children from the Children's Home will render a program in our church next Sunday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock; all the people are invited to come and hear them, as they are always enjoyed here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Presnell are announcing today (Monday) the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Jane, to Mr. Thomas Calvin Crebbs on Tuesday, July 22, 1930, at Danville, Va., They will be at home after December 15th in Gordonsville, Virginia. We extend congratulations and best wishes. Miss Presnell is a member of our church and a teacher in the Sunday school and we regret to lose her.

Rev. W. F. McDowell, who has been suffering with a severe cold, is improving. We are hoping he will soon be able to be with us again in our services.

LOLLIE JONES, Reporter.

Saxapahaw, Saxapahaw Charge.—We wish to thank the Conference for returning to us Pastor Whitehead. We feel that he is indeed a man of God, and we are sure the people will be in sympathy with him in all his undertakings.

We are planning to build four new Sunday school rooms to our church and every class in our Sunday school is interested in this work. Several dollars have already been realized and we are hoping to begin the work at an early date. REPORTER.

Albemarle.—Our new pastor, Rev. Geo. L. Curry, delivered an inspiring message for his first sermon Sunday morning, winning the admiration and praise of all who heard him. The night service was also especially good, beginning with a special song service with the male quartet as an added feature. Rev. Mr. Curry had chosen a very appropriate subject for the evening, which was "Thanksgiving," and some wonderful thoughts were brought out which had probably never passed through our minds before. After hearing this message we realized more than ever how many, many things we have to be thankful for, and how greatly we are indebted to God, who giveth all these things. Truly we can say in the words of the text, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good."

At the close of the service a touching plea was made for donations to our Children's Home, and a nice sum was realized from the offering.

Our pastor's family was pleasantly surprised on last Wednesday night, when a large number of men and women arrived at the parsonage with their arms full of bundles, boxes and bags containing all sorts of groceries. These were deposited on the kitchen table, after which the pastor expressed his appreciation for their kindness and generosity. We all then assembled in the front rooms and had a song and prayer together. We are indeed glad to welcome him and his family into our midst.

The two Circles of the Ladies' Aid Society met in regular session Tuesday, November 19. Each Circle met separately, but as the pro cedure was practically the same, we are reporting them jointly. The Lucy Hatley Circle was entertained by Mrs. Boyd Gantt, and the Cam Snotherly Circle by Mrs. C. W. Hatley. The chairman of each Circle presided and carried out the regular order of business. It was decided that the ways and means committee from each Circle have a joint meeting to formulate plans for an entertainment which will be held in the social room of the church Tuesday, December 3rd. A motion was made and carried that the treasurer pay $100.00 on a note which is due against the church.

A social hour followed during which delightful refreshments were served.

Rehoboth Church, Granville Charge.—Conference is over and we are glad to welcome our loyal pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, for the new year.

The past year was a very successful one, but we wish to do greater work in the year of 1931.

The writer had the pleasure of attending Conference at Albemarle, and I don't think I ever enjoyed any kind of services more. The entire program was interesting.

The Woman's Auxiliary was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. O. Cheatham. The president presided; Mrs. R. W. Harris led the devotional. The program consisted of songs, prayers of consecration, and business was pursued, after which the hostess served home-made chocolate and cocoanut candy.

Circle No. 3 of the Auxiliary will give a silver tea next Friday afternoon.

We have decided to make our Thanksgiving offering next first Sunday morning. Trust that we may be as liberal as we can.

Mr. T. D. Harris, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Harris. We trust that his health is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Hattie Perkins has also been at home on a vacation.

Our officers were installed before Conference.

Rev. Mr. Spencer gave us a fine sermon on the first Sunday. This was his first sermon on returning. We wish to co-operate with him in his work and try to press onward towards the goal. May we all feel that we have a task to perform and may we get about it.

The quarterly conference meets soon.

Miss Lucy Rogers has been elected reporter, so she will write next time.

Mr. Arch Parrot and Kathryn Wyche were married recently. We wish them a happy life.

We haven't completed our plans for Christmas, but we are thinking of having a Christmas program.

Mr. Jasper Hicks and Miss Grace Boyd were married at noon on the 29th inst.

REPORTER.

Liberty.—Once again we begin a new Conference year with renewed energy and greater ambitions. We are very glad to have our pastor, Rev. J. D. Williams, who has served us so faithfully the past year, come back to us.

Sunday morning the officers of the church for the ensuing year were installed, as folliws: Stewards, R. L. Elkin, J. E. Cox, A. J. Brower, C. L. Highfill, and Mrs. B. J. Gregson; trustees, A. S. Pickett, John Holt, J. W. Curtis, O. P. Brower and J. N. Isley; superintendent, Willie Smith, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Smith; ushers, J. B. York and W. M. Hanner; class leaders, Mrs. W. C. Shuford, Mrs. John Holt and Mrs. J. A. Clapp; pianist, Miss Dorothy Curtis; reporter, Mrs. J. N. Isley.

We feel there is much work to be done and with the co-operation of the church and Sunday school may we accomplish much.

We are glad to know that Mrs. C. L. Highfill is able to come home. She has been a patient in Wesley Long Hospital for two months. We have missed her very much. Another faithful member, Mrs. J. B. York, has been very sick; she is in a hospital in High Point. Hope she may soon be well again.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service held at our church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

We were very glad to have Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon with a class of children from the Children's Home take charge of the service Sunday evening; am sure every one present enjoyed hearing the children and we are always glad to have them come.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, of Chapel Hill, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers for a happy and successful year.

MRS. J. N. ISLEY, Reporter.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Our Sunday school has grown so much until the young men's class is planning to build a hut, as they have outgrown their Sunday school room. This is a fine class of young men that any Sunday school should be proud of. There are from 55 to 60 present every Sunday in this class. There were 259 present last Sunday for Sunday school, and it runs something like that every Sunday. The children will start practice soon for the Christmas program.

Our new pastor, Rev. D. I. Garner, has been with us since Conference and all seem well pleased with him. He has preached some splendid sermons and is having good congregations out to hear him at every service. We are looking for a good year's work and feel sure, with God's help, we will succeed.

The class of young girls will hold their class meeting next Tuesday night; this is a fine class of young girls; they have about 30 present every Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their December meeting with Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night; this service is well attended.

We ask your prayers.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Oak Grove, Forsyth.—We are indeed fortunate and glad to have Rev. L. W. Gerringer for our pastor this year. Although he was a stranger to us when we met him, we feel now that he will be a great friend and helper in the Master's work. We were glad to have him with us Sunday at 11 o'clock, rendering a splendid sermon, which was enjoyed by all. We welcome Mrs. Gerringer and children; we feel that they will be a great help to us this year.

It was with sad hearts that we bid Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Williams goodby, as they were with us only a few months and had done much for our church. We are glad to know that he has a higher work this year and may the "God of peace" be with them and bless them in their new field of service.

Our Sunday school is doing very well for winter months, although some were absent on account of sickness.

Miss Permelia Smith, being at her home over the Thanksgiving week-end, is suffering severe pain from a burn received by a scald on the arm.

Our first quarterly conference will meet at Maple Springs Monday, December 8, 1930.

REPORTER.

Mt. Hermon, Creswell Circuit.—Sunday morning a special message was brought to us by our new pastor, Rev. J. R. Russell. His text was "Thanksgiving." A good congregation was present and the service was enjoyed by all; every individual so far seems to like the new pastor immensely.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at church on Thursday night after last first Sunday in a business meeting. A very good program was rendered by the members; afterwards the election of officers took place and the addition of two new members to the roll call. The society's name was changed to the Ladies' Auxiliary. We as a whole are striving as the new year approaches to make it a better and more progressive organization, by regular attendance and co-operation, pledging ourselves to its use.

IDA S. AMBROSE, Reporter.

Henderson—We have begun our sixth year's work as pastor of the Henderson church and have been most cordially received by the people of the church and community. The attendance at the first service of the new Conference year was fine and many of the members expressed a desire to make this the "best yet" Conference year.

The new officers of the church were elected and installed before Conference and last Sunday the every-member canvass was begun and is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. In spite of "hard times" the people are responding loyally and we are expecting a fine showing to be made before the canvass is closed.

Our monthly meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be held next Wednesday evening. At that time plans will be made for the annual Christmas service by the Sunday school which will be given some time during the holidays.

Our church is very much alive, as can be seen by the monthly reports of our faithful reporter, Mrs. C. L. Finch, and this pastor and family are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to serving these fine people for another year.

R. A. HUNTER.

Lexington, State Street.—The work in all its branches is getting started on the year's program in an enthusiastic way that is encouraging to the pastor and people alike.

At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday three new members were received into the church. These were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nanny, from a Baptist church in Shelby, and Mrs. J. D. Holt, of this city, from the First Reformed church here. We all welcome these friends into our midst most heartily.

At the evening service Mr. and Mrs. Wade and their two attractive children, of Fountain Place, Burlington, were very welcome visitors.

Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hendry, was at one time pastor of these fine people and our former pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea is their pastor now. So there is a feeling of "kinship" between them and us. Mr. Hendry asked Mrs. Wade to sing for us and she graciously consented, delighting us with a solo.

All the Circles of the Missionary Society will meet at the church Wednesday night for discussion of ways and means and for a social hour.

Plans are under way for a Christmas celebration. Details of the program will be worked out soon and practice begun.

Many of our boys and girls who are away at college were home for Thaanksgiving.

Next Sunday is the day set apart by our church and practically all M. P. churches to give the equivalent of a day's income to the Children's Home. Everyone should give to this worthy cause in as liberal a way as possible. REPORTER.

North Davidson Charge.—The new year is starting very nicely. I have made one full round except Union Grove, the new church added last Conference. I'll preach there on the first Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. The reception has been fine at all the churches visited. We are entering the work with zeal and faith, believing that we shall have another good year.

All the churches are preparing to have Christmas trees and entertainments. If we can have co-operation, and I believe we will, God will give us good success in kingdom service.

Bethesda will soon be building two new Sunday school rooms. The Sunday school has outgrown the additions made only a few years ago. There are other additions and improvements undertaken within this Conference year. We also expect to do much better on our finances.

May courage and determination increase the zeal to do our Master's will.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

Seagrove.—We are glad to have Brother Neese and family back another year.

On Tuesday night before Thanksgiving we held Thanksgiving services. This service was gotten up by the Ladies' Aid Society. The collection for thank-offering was $10.00, which will count on our Conference budget.

We had 50 present at Sunday school last Sunday, which is an increase over last year.

We are planning a Christmas program and treat for the Sunday school. We have a fine group of children here and they take great interest in the Sunday school.

We think we are starting off well on the new year's work and hope for great things this year. MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

First Church, High Point.—As a surprise to our minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, on Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, about 150 members of the congregation assembled at 6:30 p. m. in the social room for the Fellowship Supper meeting. Even the kiddies were present in large numbers, and each family brought dishes or baskets of cooked food. Members of Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, had set the tables, and made delicious coffee. The bountiful and appetizing supper was greatly enjoyed after Dr. Dixon had returned thanks, at the conclusion of which all gathered in a semi-circle around the minister, who conducted the usual mid-week service of prayer and praise. Several sentence prayers of special thanks for manifold blessings through the past year were expressed, and the communion of kindred spirits was truly delightful and uplifting. Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe had issued a letter to every family of the membership who are residents of the city, and were amply rewarded by the large attendance and the evident joy and appreciation of Rev. Mr. Farmer, whose countenance radiated happiness.

At the morning hour for worship last Sunday, we were delighted to have Rev. J. R. Anderson, the new pastor of Welch Memorial church, worship with us, and he was asked to make the opening prayer. The minister delivered an inspiring and eloquent sermon on "Proud of the Gospel," from the text found in Romans 1:16: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation." He said in part: The will of the present is the key to the future, and our present character is directing what we shall become in years to come. The knowledge of God is a disclosure of one treasure after another. There are too many people who are ashamed of the Gospel. Paul went to Rome for the first time, and it was the head and heart of culture in that day; although he knew that it was dangerous to oppose popular beliefs and ideas, perhaps at the risk of reputation, freedom, and even of life itself, he said that he was ready to proclaim the Gospel at all times, and he was not ashamed of it, yea rather he was proud of the privilege. It was Paul's ideal service; Christianity was making converts to a better life and churches were being built; it was consoling the unfortunate, making the dissolute virtuous, and bringing the sinful to a knowledge of saving grace. Paul's reasons for pride in the Gospel were based on the evidences of those who really accepted and lived its principles. Next Sunday I will preach on the Holy Bible, and expect to give a souvenir to all those who attend the service. The Constitution of the United States was based on the principles of the Bible; and Blackstone, the greatest lawyer of modern times, found the inspiration of his laws from this blessed Book. An interesting support of the Bible is the evidence of goodness in the lives of those converted and regenerated by its teachings and standards of living. I want to say that the people who are ashamed of the Gospel have brought shame upon it. I did not know that I was impure until I saw the purity of God. I am deeply impressed by the blessedness of the influence of God and the Bible; let us attach ourselves to its power of strength, and go out and demonstrate it by consistent living.

At the vesper service at 5 o'clock, the football players of the high school, the college, and the ex-stars were specially invited guests, and the minister spoke on "Good Sportsmanship in Play and Life." The college glee club rendered splendid music, the "Cherubim Chorus."

The Junior church services on Sunday morning were conducted by Mesdames S. S. Coe and L. R. Johnston in an efficient manner. The children have been divided into two groups, which we feel will be more satisfactory.

On Monday evening the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society met in weekly session with Mrs. W. L. Albertson leader on the topic, "Our Responsibility to Spread the Gospel."

On Tuesday evening the music committee will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Rankin on Church street.

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Welch and Mrs. J. C. Welch, Jr., were hostesses to the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday evening.

The Wednesday evening Fellowship Supper meeting will be held at the usual time this week, and after the supper the minister will speak on "Whom Does God Love?" At 8 o'clock the Workers' Council of the Sabbath school will meet to discuss some important questions relative to the work.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Thursday evening, E. L. Auman, Jr., and Charles Robbins, Jr., being in charge of this work.

A recent food sale given by the Woman's Auxiliary at the High Point Hardware Store netted the sum of $25.00.

Rev. George T. Stephens, the evangelist who makes his home here on Fairway Avenue, is conducting a Crusade for Christ campaign in a tabernacle on South Main street, which draws large congregations every evening. The series of meetings is announced to continue until Sunday, December 7th.

We are pleased to announce that Postmaster O. R. York is improving after a continued illness. As an early Christmas gift Mr. York yesterday received notice that the Junior High School lot on the corner of South Main, Green, and Wrenn streets has been selected by the government for the site of High Point's new Post Office. Mr. York will go to Washington upon his complete recovery from illness to ask for an early beginning on the construction of the building. This lot, which measuses 200 by 220 feet, is the property of the city, and has been used for school purposes since 1897, when the graded school was first established under the superintendency of Rev. George H. Crowell. A new junior high school building will be erected at once on the high school lot on Jones street, plans for which have already been prepared.

Miss Dorothy St. Clair, who was teacher of violin in High Point College for three years, and who is now connected with the music department of Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens, Ga., spent the Thanksgiving season with Miss Mary Young at the college.

Wilbur Pritchard came home from State College, Raleigh, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard, and Robert Davis, who is a student at the State University, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mrs. Johnsie Surratt, of Charlotte, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. June Gray, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

English Street Church.—Recently our Ladies' Aid Society had a chicken supper and cleared around $75. We feel that our Ladies' Aid Society is one of the most helpful organizations of our church.

The C. E. Society has taken two children to clothe for the winter. Last Friday night the society met in the homes of two shut-ins and held short programs on "Giving Thanks." They hope to continue to hold these meetings weekly. The last meeting, which proved to be an interesting one, was held at the home of Kathleen Embler, with Tressie Caudle as leader.

Our Sunday school, under the leadership of J. A. Robbins, is continually growing. We are proud indeed of our young men's class, which has an average attendance of 25 each Sunday.

We feel greatly indebted to Conference for sending Rev. G. L. Reynolds back to us. We are deeply grateful to Brother Reynolds and family for the splendid work that they have accomplished in the past two years, and we feel that with their help we can make this year one of the most successful years that English Street has ever known.

REPORTERS.

◆

Class Meeting, Burlington.—The First M. P. church Baracas will hold their annual business meeting at the Hut on Tuesday night, December 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present and bring an old member or a friend, as this will be our annual banquet night and election of new officers for the next six months. It is important that every member be present.

W. E. SMITH, President,
L. E. ANTHONY, Secretary,
U. S. McADAMS, Reporter.

◆

Shady Grove Church. -We are working and looking forward to a successful year. We closed the last year with everything paid in full.

We feel that there is a work for each of us to do and with the help of God and co-operation of each one we can accomplish much. Each of us was very sorry to give up our former pastor, Rev. Taft White, a young M. P. minister. Mr. White served us faithfully and showed a great interest in his work. During the time he was with us five new members were received and we are expecting more soon. We trust that Mr. White will be greatly blessed in his new field of work and feel sure that he will.

We are also glad to welcome our new pastor, Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of High Point.

REPORTER.

◆

First Church, Charlotte.—I have filled all the Sunday appointments here since Conference; have also held the first quarterly conference. President Taylor was with us in the quarterly conference and the business was transacted smoothly.

The every-member canvass was made last Sunday. This church has evidently suffered a larger percentage of losses in its membership than any in our entire Annual Conference. Out of a total of 400 members received less than half of them are now members in active relationship, i. e., members who are known and who attend the services. So when the age of the church is considered, it appears that First Church, Charlotte, has suffered many casualties.

We are glad to report, however, that there are some very fine, loyal people here—this we have already discovered; and we are hopeful that the year may be a good one. We shall certainly do our best to make it a good year for the church here.

We are now living in the parsonage, a well-built, splendidly-arranged brick building, hot air heat, large basement; all the living rooms on one floor. We moved last Thursday and were rejoiced by the ladies of the church furnishing us a most excellent dinner. It was quite cold and we arrived late in the afternoon, which added zest to our desire for such a meal. We thank the ladies; we are unable to give all the names, but our gratitude is more easily expressed.

And so, after a period of 13 years, we are dropping back into the routine of the pastorate. We believe it will soon appear as though we had never left it and all recollections of the days which lie between now and 13 years ago will fade out of the picture as having only a small part in the work of the present time. R. M. ANDREWS.

◆

NOTICE, NORTH DAVIDSON CHARGE

To the Officials:

Please take due notice here-to and govern yourselves accordingly:

The first quarterly conference will convene at Bethesda on Saturday, December 13, 1930. This is Saturday before the second Sunday of December. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. Lunch. Business of the quarterly conference.

It is an important conference, brethren! Be sure to be present. The last Annual Conference added a new church, Union Grove. There will be some change made in the plan of appointments. Think this matter through before quarterly conference, brethren!

Be sure to come and be on time. Have good reports. H. L. POWELL.

◆

RECEIPTS FOR COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sunday schools:

Denton	$3.00
Flag Springs	1.50
Concord	7.00
Gidean Grove	1.50
Mt. Carmel, Granville	1.50
Friendship, Haw River	1.50
Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth	1.50
Enfield	1.50
New Hope, Why Not	1.50
Stallings	2.00
Liberty	3.00
Roberta	5.00
Mt. Zion, Pinnacle and Mt. Zion	2.00
Weaver's Chapel	1.50
Shiloh, Connelly Springs	1.50
Pageland Church	1.50
Beulah	1.50
Level Cross	1.50

Christian Endeavor Societies:

Bethel, Randolph	$3.00
Belmont	3.00
Elbaville	3.00
Liberty Hill	3.00
Enfield	3.00
Hawkin's Chapel	1.50
Mebane	1.50
Oak Grove, Cleveland	3.00
Asheville	3.00
Concord	1.50
Creswell	1.50
Lincolnton	3.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.
Graham, N. C.

◆

-Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk has been assignd to Spring Church charge as pastor. We predict that both pastor and people will be agreeably surprised each in the other party. He expects to fill appointments next Sunday. He will have to withdraw his oak tree invitations.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SPIRITUAL LIFE DEPARTMENT

To All Auxiliaries of the N. C. Branch:

May I call attention to our Prayer Calendar for December? We are asked to pray especially for Rev. Paul Warner, Nagoya, Japan, who is home now on furlough, and Rev. and Mrs. Horace Williams, of Kalgan, North China.

◆

STEWARDSHIP

To Secretaries of Benevolences:

Since God is the supreme owner of everything, and since out of the 36 parables, 33 speak of money or stewardship, it seems quite plain that we have a wide field for service. So we are responsible for how we use our time. The success in a great measure of stewardship depends on systematic and regular giving. We are stewards to God, and must give an account to Him of our life, time, talents, possessions, and spiritual resources. Teaching stewardship in our young people's conferences has been helpful.

The following poem is more to the point than anything I can write:

Stewardship

It ain't throwin' your cap in the air
And shoutin' your minister's praise;
It ain't arguin' all day long
Until you are red in the face.
It's to pay as you pray
On collection day—
That's Stewardship.

It ain't in swellin' a talk-fest brigade
And spoutin' out promises fair;
It ain't in yellin' encouragement
When creedsmen rant and rare:
It's livin' day by day,
In a God-honoring way—
That's Stewardship.

It ain't in givin' advice,
Though it's free and without price;
It ain't in boastful braggin'
About spiritual heights attained.
It's to do your best work
And never play the shirk—
That's Stewardship.

It ain't in singin' Psalm tunes,
Or repeatin' the Apostles' Creed;
It ain't in bombast or pharisaic pride,
Or in sayin' one is "on the Lord's side."
It's prayin' and workin' and payin,'
Always puttin' God's kingdom first—
That's Stewardship.

DR. J. H. GLASCOCK.
705 Northbridge St., Greensboro, N. C.

◆

"O God, our Father, we thank thee for the blessings and mercies of the past. Let Thy blessing be upon us in the future and endue us with that power from on high which shall enable us to serve Thee acceptably."

◆

-Rev. George T. Stephens is conducting tabernacle meetings in High Point, the series to end December 7th.

MEETING OF CENTRAL MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

You will please note the change of the day of holding the Ministers' Association meeting. By the action of the last meeting the day was changed from Monday to the second Tuesday of the month. So Tuesday, December 9th, 10:30 o'clock, the Association will meet in Calvary church, Greensboro. Rev. C. W. Bates, the pastor of the church, says that the women of his church will prepare a fine chicken dinner for 50 cents per plate. You will please notify him of your coming.

A good program is being prepared. Dr. Humphreys will bring a message at the morning hour which you will want to hear and enjoy. Rev. N. G. Bethea will speak in the afternoon, after which everyone will have a chance to participate. We want that this part of the service be a real spiritual feast The program will close at 3:30.

H. W. MAIER, President.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. B. M. Williams, $3.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, $2.00; Rev. R. I. Farmer, $2.00; J. Norman Wills, $10.00.

Giver of Subscriptions

J. Norman Wills $8.00

We thank Bro. Wills for this donation. He has done what the Campaign Committee is asking subscribers to do fourfold and, more than that, paid for the subscriptions himself.

Herald Emergency Fund

Leon McCulloch, Pittsburgh, Pa. $15.00

Leon had years of experience in the Herald office and appreciates the situation. We thank him.

◆

MONKEYS THAT TEST MONEY

A friend of mine, who has lived in Siam for a number of years, has sent me an interesting account of the money-testing monkeys of that country. Large kinds of monkeys are frequently employed by the merchants of Siam as cashiers.

In Siam there is usually a large amount of bad money in circulation. In order to protect themselves the merchants employ monkeys to detect the genuine coins from the counterfeit. Exactly how the monkeys are taught to do this has never been discovered by Europeans, but the fact remains that they are very clever at the job. It is most amusing to see the grave business man with the monkey sitting at his side. When any coin is handed over, this is at once given to the monkey. The animal puts the coin in his mouth and, with one bite decides on the nature of the money. If it is good he drops it into a basket at his side whilst, should it be bad, he flings it away, making all kinds of angry noises.

The remarkable part about these monkeys is that they are never wrong. However well a counterfeit coin is made, the fact that it is not genuine is detected by them.—Exchange.

◆

—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilbur go this week to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter. Dr. Wilbur was for years editor of our Sunday school publications, after serving terms in the pastorate and a term as professor in Adrian College. He has a large fund of amusing anecdotes and will make folks laugh wherever he goes. Mrs. Wilbur is one of the faithful devotees of the W. F. M. S., being chairman of the Executive Committee. She appreciates the difficulties in the harmonious adjustment of two different programs, involving the care of special funds, but has a fine spirit in the matter and hopes for a peaceable settlement of all difficulties.

COMPANION BOOKS TO THE BIBLE
FOR BIBLE READERS AND TEACHERS FOR HOME AND SCHOOL

By far the best Bible Dictionary for every day use—*Amos R. Wells, Litt.D., LL.D.*

PELOUBET'S BIBLE DICTIONARY
By REV. F. N. PELOUBET
Founder "Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons"

LATEST and MOST UP-TO-DATE BIBLE DICTIONARY Published
This Dictionary is the latest and best single volume Bible Dictionary published. It brings to the great body of teachers and intelligent Christian households, a work fully abreast of the latest modern scholarship, illuminated from every possible source that can aid the ordinary reader to know and love and understand the word of God.

MAKES THE BIBLE PLAIN TO EVERY READER
It enables anyone to understand every passage in the Bible. In the simplest language it gives a full exposition of all topics mentioned in the Bible—every place, nation, tribe, person, and historical event; every custom and rite; every instrument and implement; every animal, plant, flower, mineral, metal, etc.
Cloth. 812 pages. 508 illustrations. 14 maps. Price....... $2.50
Genuine Flexible Leather, round corners, red edges. **Price**...... $5.00

THE *ONE* COMMENTARY ACCEPTABLE TO ALL DENOMINATIONS

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL BIBLE COMMENTARY
Edited by REV. C. H. IRWIN, D.D.
General Editor, Religious Tract Society

WITH INTRODUCTION TO EACH BOOK OF THE BIBLE AND 25,000 TEXT REFERENCES AND WITH EXPLANATIONS
Makes Clear the Meaning of Every Verse. It is with a desire to help in the understanding of the Scriptures that this Commentary—the work of four years—has been prepared. Reference can be made verse for verse of every portion of the Old Testament and of the New Testament. It will be found a valuable aid in the interpretation and understanding of the Bible by the minister, the Sunday school teacher, the student and the general reader.
Cloth. 660 pages. 32 full-page illustrations. Maps of Bible Lands in color. Price....................$2.50
Genuine Flexible Leather, round corners, red edges. **Price**......$5.00

AN ENTIRELY NEW EDITION WITH LARGE BLACK FACE TYPE

THE NEW CRUDEN'S COMPLETE CONCORDANCE TO THE HOLY SCRIPTURES
BY ALEXANDER CRUDEN, A.M.
Edited by A. D. ADAMS, M.A., C. H. IRWIN, M.A., D.D., S. A. WATERS

Since the publication of Cruden's Great Concordance in 1737, it has been recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the standard work of its class. The present revision is based on the original work of Cruden, but has been greatly improved. References to the text of the Revised Version have been included, with reference to the Authorized or King James Version. The proper names have been inserted in the same alphabetical arrangement with the main body of the work, making reference to them simpler and easier. The definitions and encyclopedic articles written by Cruden have been revised in accordance with modern scholarship. The whole work has been set up in a new large, clear type, so arranged as to make it a pleasure to consult, even for the most difficult or obscure reference. **Cloth, 783 pages. Price**....................$2.50
Genuine Flexible Leather, round corners, red edges. **Price**..........$5.00

THESE BOOKS ARE OBTAINABLE WHEREVER GOOD BOOKS ARE SOLD

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
85 WINSTON BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

—The editor had an unusual visitor last night. After the reputed manner of Santa Claus he came down the chimney and made his presence known by scratching around in the stove pipe. The pipe was disjointed and the visitor, whatever he was, appeared in the form of a screech owl. He did not seem to enjoy his visit, though he did no screeching. We opened a window and he flew into the outer darkness. Fortunately for him there was no fire in the stove at the time.

"Mother" Jones, distinguished as a labor crusader, has just died at the age of 100 years. She was a real heroine.

History of the Thompson School

(Continued from Page Nine)

was a community "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," it is true, but we must remember that for long years it was believed that such locations were the only suitable ones for educational work. The founders of our State University gave it a secluded location in Orange County; the same was the case with Trinity College at its old location in Randolph County; it was equally true at Davidson College, and Wake Forest College; so, measured by the standards of the past, Oakdale Academy was fortunate in its location. It rose to its State-wide reputation stressing its secluded location, and boasting of the fact that it was located far from temptations to extravagance and dissipation.

(Concluded Next Week)

◆

—Give Herald subscriptions for Christmas presents.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Wright

Mrs. Lona Garrett Wright died November 23. Funeral services conducted by the writer at Union Grove church, November 24th.

Sister Wright joined above church October 1913, and lived a consistent member until death. She was interested in all the activities of the church.

She had been an invalid for some time. She told her pastor last August she was not afraid to go.

A good woman gone, she will be missed in her home, the community, and her church.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

◆

Dr. Lackey

Dr. Franklin Harris Lackey was born August 4, 1889, and died November 17, 1930. Age 41 years, three months, and eleven days. He finished his high school education at Oak Ridge, spent two years at the University of N. C., then completed his medical course at the University of Maryland. About the age of 25 he began the practice of medicine in his home community; his practice extended over a large section of Cleveland county and adjoining counties. He continued this practice as long as his health would permit. He had his first stroke of paralysis about one year ago. Since that time he has had two other strokes, the last of which proved fatal.

Dr. Lackey joined Friendship M. P. church at the age of twelve, and remained a member until death.

He was married April 12, 1918, to Miss Fuchsia Lackey, to this union were born five children, Virginia, Elleen, F. H. Jr., Edwin, and Euell. Fuchsia departed this life Dec. 7, 1926, and was followed by Elleen November 13, 1927. On Febrbuary 15, 1928, Dr. Lackey was married to Miss Ada McCoy, who survives with the four children, Virginia, 11 years, F. H., Jr., 8 years, Edwin, 7 years, and Euell, 5 years of age.

Others surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lackey, of Fallston; three brothers, John, Dr. Austin, and Dr. Walter, of Fallston; and three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Reep, Kittrell, N. C., and Mrs. B. P. Peeler, and Mrs. E. E. Elkins, of Belwood, N. C.

J. M. MORGAN.

◆

Mebane

On November 2. 1930, death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mebane and took from them their oldest daughter, Ruth. She had been in ill health for sometime, but bore her illness with patience. She was a member of Hebron M. P. church, and always attended when her health would permit.

She was a graduated nurse of the State Sanatorium and did fine work in her profession. Since graduating she has been on her duties in several hospitals doing excellent work, until her health forced her to discontinue.

The funeral service was conducted at the church of which she was a member, on Monday, November 3, by her pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fleming of Hawfield church, and Rev. Mr. Clark of Mebane M. E. church. After this her body was placed in the cemetery under a mass of flowers to wait for the remaining of her devoted family.

She leaves to mourn her loss four sisters, four brothers, and a father and mother, besides all the host of relatives and friends.

May the Lord comfort the bereaved ones in the loss of their oldest daughter and sister.

NANNIE McADAMS.

◆

—Congress as it assembled last Monday was confronted with a mob of communists perhaps a thousand in number. This recalls the visit of Coxey's army to Washington in the days of Grover Cleveland.

—The postmaster general proposes to make us all pay 2½ cents postage on our letters and we will have to do it if Congress says yes.

—Bro. J. C. Causey, of Mt. Pleasant, and John Lewis Hardin, of Indiana, were among the visitors at Calvary church last Sunday.

—Bro. R. R. Ross, of Asheboro, reached the age of 80 years last Sunday. His descendants of three generations met to celebrate the event. In the papers he is pictured sitting on a horse. In younger days he was a lover of horses and a large dealer, bringing droves from the West. He is still spry, but feels that he is waiting for the final summons. May his horizon grow brighter and brighter as he approaches the sunset.

—Mrs. W. C. Kennett, who fell and hurt one hip, makes a very cheerful invalid. She is provided with a swing over her bed with which she can raise herself to a sitting posture at pleasure.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

—Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan., widely known Congregational clergyman, author of "In His Steps" and many other volumes, is at present engaged in a nation-wide program of lectures on international peace and the movement for the abolition of war.

—Rev. T. F. McCulloch preached at Tabernacle last Sunday.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—‘EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

WANTED—If you haven't bushels of the old-time multiplying onions and can send us any quantity, or tell us where to get them, please do so at once. We can't get any and we need so badly to plant some right away. Thank you. A. G. Dixon.

WANTED—We need at least five bushels of the old-time multiplying onions for planting on the Children's Home farm. If anyone knows where we can secure them, please let us know, and at what price. Thank you. A. G. Dixon, M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 11, 1930 NUMBER 6

Pres. [illegible]
Westminster MD

Stoning the Prophets

The prophets speak the truth in love,
In tones as mild as gentle dove;
They speak the things that men should know,
But waken hate where'er they go.

Their message startles, terrifies,
It aims to make the foolish wise;
But men prefer their stupid ease,
They wish to do just what they please.

With growing zeal the prophet pleads
And tries to show the people's needs:
They stop their ears, they curse and swear—
They kill him if they do but dare.

◆

Stephen's Defense

When Stephen was on trial for his life he reviewed much of the history of the Jewish nation and concluded with a sharp arraignment of the generation before him. Really his speech was more of an attack upon his accusers than a defense of himself. Had Stephen's object been to bring about his own condemnation and execution, he could scarcely have found a better way to promote that end. He does not talk like a man pleading for his life. As we read his speech we are impressed that his chief regard was not for his own life or safety, but for the truth regarding God. He wished to justify the ways of God to men. He knew that the Christian movement was a divine movement. He would convince his fellowmen that Christianity was of God. That would be a far greater and better achievement than to save his own life. He spoke for his enemies rather than for himself. His words were sharp because he meant them to be cutting; not to wound and hurt, but to convince and help. If we fail to see in his review of the past history any defense of his own course we may see that he is speaking for God, showing his hearers that in all former history we find precedents for what God is doing today. True religion has always been progressive. In the past change has succeeded change. The innovations of the present are in harmony with the innovations of the past. God is always leading His people onward and upward. Moses has been succeeded by Jesus of Nazareth. The Christian dispensation has taken the place of the Mosaic dispensation. Both are of God, each in its own order. The Christian movement is of God and not of wicked men. If Stephen can convince his countrymen of that, he will feel that his work is done, he will be willing to die. His speech shows that he is more concerned about them than about himself. His trial was welcomed not because it gave him a chance to save himself, but because it gave him an opportunity to declare to them the truth that was hidden from their eyes and which they so much needed to know. Stephen was true to them and true to the truth of God. He was willing to die in order to save for them the truth.

◆

Ministers' Meeting

The meeting of ministers in Calvary church on Tuesday was an occasion of extraordinary interest. The devotional service conducted by Brother Maier prepared us for Dr. Humphreys' address on "The Minister's Responsibility and How to Meet It." Ministers, said Dr. Humphreys, are not born but made. God makes them. He calls them, He equips them, He inspires them and sustains them. It was a finely analytical presentation of the theme, clarifying thought and awakening a sense of the honor and responsibility that are the Christian minister's. Surely every minister present was made to feel the dignity of his calling and the danger of failing to measure up to its demands. Several short talks by older brethren followed Dr. Humphreys' address. A good chicken dinner was served by Calvary ladies in the hut. In the afternoon session Rev. N. G. Bethea spoke on the "Minister's Discouragements." Often they fish and catch nothing. But when under the Master's direction they cast the net on the right side of the ship, they are abundantly rewarded. Brother Bethea has had an interesting career in the ministry and has a fund of telling illustrations drawn from his own experience. For many of the discouragements that ministers have human sympathy and appreciation bring solace and relief. Help your minister by letting him know that you highly esteem him for his works' sake.

The March meeting is to be held in First Church, High Point, to complete its program in the fore-dinner session.

President Taylor characterized the Calvary church meeting as a "spiritual feast." Truly it was good to be there.

◆

—Some superannuated ministers feel the need of occupation. They have interest and energy for work and no work to do. It is a real relief to them to be called on to preach. Some of them make very capable supplies when pastors are called away. In some cases they may be called on to conduct funerals. Some of them might well follow the example of Rev. W. C. Kennett in his octogenarian days—conduct prayer meetings in homes in some neighborhood remote from churches. As far as possible give to our superannuates the opportunity to be and feel useful.

—Christmas draws nigh. There will be no Christmas day issue of the HERALD. Please say next week all that you must say through the HERALD in 1930.

FAITH THE POWER-BUILDER

By Grenville Kleiser

Have faith in yourself if you would fill a large place among your fellowmen. The man who dares not follow his own judgment, but runs perpetually to others for advice, becomes at last a moral weakling and a mental dwarf. He is a mere element of a human being, and is borne about the world an insignificant cipher.

The degree of your faith in yourself, in your resourcefulness, in your work, and in your future, is a great determining factor in your ultimate achievement. Your real growth and progress will be greatly accelerated when you have established firmly such self-faith.

Believe increasingly in your inherent powers; believe that your abilities are sufficient to achieve unusual success; believe deeply that you have within yourself qualities necessary for great achievement. Think of what other men have done with ability such as you possess, and resolve that you, too, will win a place of distinction in this world.

A practical way to increase your faith is to make a written list of your abilities and personal qualities, and then carefully consider how you can use them to increased advantage. Occasional self-appraisement or mental stock taking is of great benefit.

Thoughts which increase your faith, courage, industry, ambition, optimism, energy, confidence, independence, determination, power, enthusiasm, or other desirable qualities, are right thoughts. Repeated thoughts lead to acts, and repeated acts at last consolidate into habits. The procedure is: Thoughts, acts, habits, character, destiny. There is the philosophy of life in a nut-shell.

A commander who knows he has reinforcements at his ready hand in case of need finds in this assurance a source of great courage. You will do better with the power you use when you realize that is reinforced by other powers. You have reason for great faith in yourself when you realize that you can never exhaust your God-given resources.

A profound belief in your work will cause you to do it with regularity and cheerfulness. Apply your energy to a definite purpose until it is accomplished, and accustom yourself to persevere in the face of any difficulty. Fix your mind upon one thing at a time, and bring your mind back to it as often as it wanders away, whether it be once or a hundred times. This is the secret of concentration.

Your mind is a powerful force in attracting what it habitually dwells upon. Constantly picture yourself as the man you wish to be, and try to see, mentally, the conditions with which you desire ultimately to surround yourself. Keep one great object before you. Realize the great responsibility devolving upon you to make the most of yourself. Persistently fill your mind with thoughts of increasing power. Believe deeply and sincerely that your faith, coupled with diligence and determination, will ultimately carry you forward to a place of influence and independence.

Men of faith have done the world's supreme work. Faith is the soul of every great enterprise. With faith great enough you can do the seemingly impossible.

Many men who have achieved success acknowledge that had they known the difficulties before them, they would have given up in despair, but their immense faith led them to persevere and carried them step by step to the realization of success.

These suggestions regarding your unused possibilities should arouse your profound interest, and make you eager to attempt greater things than ever before. As the astronomer searches for the hidden things of the sky, so should you earnestly explore your mental world in order to discover hitherto unrealized powers.

THREE GREAT JOBS—YOU WANT ONE?

By Rev. Luther K. Long

Only a small part of the heat, light and power resident in wood and coal is utilized in our stoves, furnaces and factories. There is harnessed for the use of man a much smaller part of the heat, light and power resident in the water that flows on the earth, the winds that blow over its surface, and the tides that surge up and down and across the bosom of the sea. Some of the sun's surplus summer heat, light and power might be put to work directly. If more of it could be stored for use at at night and during the winter, it would be of immense benefit. As the young Oberlin college student made himself immensely rich and a benefactor of mankind by discovering a cheap method of extracting aluminum from clay, so the one who masters this job of conserving and utilizing the heat, light and power resident in these great natural resources will have an abundant reward. This is job number one. Who is ready for it?

We need better methods for assigning the production of farm crops and manufactured goods, and a much better and cheaper method of distributing these products. The problems of production have been, or can be, solved with our present and prospective agricultural and manufacturing facilities. The difficulty is to know just what, and when and how much to produce. Who is ready for this job? There will be great gratitude, at least for this service.

We need to find a scheme by which to do away with involuntary unemployment. Unemployment disintegrates the morale of the workman and his family. Insufficient and uncertain income shatters a man's sense of security and independence. Charity is better than starvation, but the bread it gives has its bitterness. Progress and hope die in the families of the long-time idle. The unemployed man is a poor buyer, so that he and the producer and the distributor suffer together. I do not believe that this problem is unsolvable. Its solution is urgent just now. Whoever adequately masters this third job may count on President Hoover and the Congress for a fair reward.

—We regret that we cannot find room this week for all church reports received. Again we must ask reporters to condense.

—We wish to devote the first issue of the Herald in January to the prohibition issue. What should the nation do about it? is the question. We would like to have a symposium of our ministers on this question. We ask each one to give his conviction in a brief testimony, say from 25 to 100 words.

OPTIMISM **EVANGELISM**

The President's Letter

All Things Through Christ

Sympathy Extended

We learned on last Sunday of the death of Mr. Joseph Holmes, a brother of Rev. G. W. Holmes. The deceased was at one time an active minister in the M. E. Church, South, though he had not been engaged in the work for a number of years. He made his home during his later days with his brother, and was a cultured and highly respected gentleman. We extend sympathy to Brother Holmes and to his family because of the breaking of this earthly tie, and assurances of our prayers.

We wish also to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Kennett, wife of the late Rev. W. C. Kennett, for many years an honored member of our conference. Sister Kennett fell recently, we understand, and sustained painful injuries, probably dislocating a hip. She will have the sympathy and the prayers of the brethren throughout the conference. We trust that she may soon recover.

Pleasant Grove

December 3.—On this date we were with Brother Williams and his people at this church in their first quarterly conference. The usual routine business was transacted. This church made an unusual record for itself last year in paying all claims. Now that they have found that this can be done, they will want to continue the good record this year. Brother Williams is entering upon the work earnestly, and is hopeful of another good year. The church has a good Sunday School, and Aid Society, a strong Brotherhood, and a C. E., with about forty members. We trust that the Aid Society may be merged into an Auxiliary. This will be done, we think, in due time. Pleasant Grove is one of our strong churches, and should grow with the years. We were glad to be with them.

Mt. Hermon

December 7, Sunday.—This is Mt. Hermon church, on Mt. Hermon charge. We were here in the afternoon, arriving in time for Sunday School at 2 o'clock, and preaching at 3:00. We sat in the Young Men's Sunday School class and discussed the lesson with them.. The Sunday School was well attended, and seemed to fully justify the six rooms that were added to the church last year. This better housing facility has no doubt greatly increased the interest and the efficiency of the school. The church and pastor are to be highly commended for this improvement. The attendance at the preaching service was unusually large, though perhaps it is the habit here. The auditorium is large, and it was full. We were heard with most helpful attention. In addition to the regular envelop contribution, Pastor Carroll asked that all loose change be given as a "Golden Rule" offering. It was gratifying to find persons present in this service from the other churches of the charge. The pastor had insisted upon this. The work of the charge seems to be in good condition. Friendship church is erecting a Sunday School building. We will hear more about this later. Last year the charge paid salary and annual conference budget in full. The pastor is setting for his goal this year, all financial obligations in full. We trust that he may have the full support of his people in this. The allotments for the charge are not excessive, it would seem. The budget allotments, including the college, amounts to only $1.05 per member. And the membership payment for salary is only $1.64, making a total for all obligations of $2.69 per member. This would not seem to be large for a prosperous membership such as that of this charge. We shall fully expect to see Mt. Hermon an honor roll charge this year. Pastor Carroll is entering upon his fifth year here, and is popular with his people. We shall hope and pray that this may be his best year yet, both spiritually and materially. We enjoyed our visit to the charge.

Board of Church Extension

December 8, Monday.—The board met in Calvary church on this date, and attended to such business as needed attention at this time. One of the problems of the board is limited means. We were not able to do, in the appropriations for next year, what we desired to do because of this. The policy of the board now is to work within our income, and to make some reduction on what we owe, as far as this is possible during a money stringency such as we are in now. If we were not able, therefore, to do all that charges desired, we are sure that they will understand why, and will be patient. The board is ready and anxious to help to the limit of its ability; but, of course, can't help beyond that.

Apportion All Claims

Pastors understand, of course, that this is to be done in the first quarterly conference. We trust that in no case it will be omitted. And when this is done please send to me a statement of such apportionments. One pastor has done this. I want this for my files. And along with the apportionments, please send the name of the chairman of board of stewards. I urge also, that these allotments be passed out to the individual members, either by the Every-Member canvass, the allotment system, the honor subscribing system, or a combination of any and all systems,—just so a good business financial plan is adopted by the church, and every member receives a definite financial share. One church, Calvary, has done the unusual this year. The entire budget has been pledged, including all financial obligations of the church, and a margin of about $500 left from people who do not wish to pledge, but who will pay.

"All that other folks may do
Why, with patience, should not you?
Only keep this rule in view,—
Try, try again."

We earnestly urge all pastors and churches to take a vigorous grip upon the financing of the church, now at the very beginning of the year, and to establish in every church an adequate financing system. And about the best system is a willingness and a determination to do it. Where this is present, a way will be found.

Christmas

The happiest of all the festive seasons of the year! The most significant of all the festive seasons! Only 16 more days, and it will be here again. How rapidly the years go by! We will of course be caught on the tides of this season, and move along with the great happy, currents of humanity. But surely, amid all that goes into the celebration of Christmas, we will not forget Him who is the center and soul of this happy season. It is a most fitting thing that we assemble in our respective churches on this day and offer unto Him the worship of glad hearts. If plans have not already been made for such worship, we urge that it be done. The whole meaning and import of Christmas is missed if Christ is not magnified.

Christmas Offering

Last year we asked for an offering on "Dollar a Member." In fact, everything was sidetracked for the college for the first half of the conference year. The needs of the college made this necessary, and we were glad to do it. The needs of the college are still urgent, but a different plan is in process for meeting them. It would seem, therefore, that the annual conference budget should have right of way at this Christmas. The Board of Church Extension will need funds, and other annual conference obligations could be met if we could receive a liberal Christmas offering for this budget.

The Treasurer of the conference is suggesting an offering for the Gratitude Gift Deficit. It will be noted, of course, that some charges have already paid this, and therefore have no allotment for this purpose. But the charges that do have it will find that it is not large, and probably it can be carried along with the offering for the A. C. B. We suggest that this be done.

Now, brethren, for a large Christmas offering for annual conference purposes. And we urge, too, that charges do not forget their pastors at the Christmas season. Let an offering be made for them also.

Assigned

December 3.—On this date Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk was assigned as pastor of Spring Church charge. Brother Lowdermilk is a good man, a good pastor, and a good preacher, and the Spring Church charge is made up of good folks. We see no reason why this assignment should not result in progress for the charge, and happiness for pastor and people. We shall expect these good ends.

Appointments

December 10.—Draper, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

December 13-14.—Why Not charge, in appointments as previously given.

December 19.—Randolph charge, in quarterly conference at Bethel church. Hour, 2:30 P. M.

December 20-21.—Mt. Pleasant charge, in appointments as previously given.

December 25.—Christmas, at home.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Fraternally yours

S. W. Taylor.

—Are you wondering what good friend sent you the Herald? See the list of Givers of Subscriptions and you will find his name.

A CHANGED HEART

We hear the Psalmist cry: "Create in me a clean heart, O God." In writing to the Corinthians Paul says: "Ye are our epistle written * * * in fleshly tables of the heart." David's words after committing his great sin. Here we have the true form of the petition and the right attitude of the changed heart. Note the various conditions appearing.

First of all a changed heart is a prayerful heart. Nothing so quickly shows the altered condition of the heart as prayer. Ananias was afraid to visit Saul because of his persecutions, but when God said, "Behold, he prayeth," he went immediately. Saul's heart was changed. The cry of mercy by the publican and by the prodigal are evidence that "old things are passed away." When a man begins to pray it is evidence of a change.

The changed heart is a confessing heart. David offers no excuses and emphasizes no former good deeds. He sees only his sin. This is a clear evidence of a changed heart. If a man belittles his sin and speaks of himself as always having been fairly good and acts as if he were doing God a favor in coming to Him, it is evidence that his heart is not renewed. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

The changed heart is a repentant heart. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned." It was not because the sin of David had been found out; it was not because it had brought ruin upon him; it was not because others were likewise involved that David is sorry. He had sinned against God.

The changed heart is a forgiving heart. When we return to God the Word is very positive in its gracious offers. When God says: "Return * * * I will heal" you and "I will in no wise cast out," it is no evidence of a renewed heart to question the promises. It may seem strange to us and we may feel that we do not deserve to be forgiven, but the heart rests devoutly on God's assurances.

The changed heart is a renewed heart. If a man has drawn near to God and falls away, when he returns the old joy comes back and the old peace takes possession of him. Love for God's people and for His Word will rise in the heart and there will be a desire to obey Him. The world is a new world. When renewed and recovered the heart begins a new career.

The changed heart is a glad heart. Rebelling against God and wandering from His presence keeps real joy from the heart. Sinners have their noisy delights and outward pleasures, but real joy is not for them. If we are changed in our purposes, in our relation to God and in our relation to others we will have joy. We may well pray: "Restore unto me the joy of Thy Salvation."

The changed heart will mean a fruitful life. By precept and example it will teach sinners God's ways and will sing aloud of God's righteousness. It will pray as did the Psalmist: "Do good in Thy good pleasure unto Zion: build Thou the walls of Jerusalem." The changed heart will rejoice in the Church. If a man is not praying for the Church and Christian work, something is wrong. If a man will not unite with God's people, the heart has not been wholly surrendered. If a man is continually criticising Christian people, the heart is yet deceived.—*The C. U. Herald.*

OUR STORY PAGE

"HE DID IT"

Shortly after the World War, when the boys were being sent home from that great conflict, a troop-train arrived at Winnipeg, Canada. Hundreds of parents and loved ones were gathered at the depot to greet them, and anxiously awaited their arrival.

The boys fairly tumbled out of that train amid the welcoming shouts of their many friends, and were received by their family groups. It was a heart-warming sight to see sons thus restored to their parents again.

Some there were who were cripples for life; some with disfigured faces, others with empty sleeves, some using crutches, but all were received tearfully and thankfully.

As we stood and watched, we saw one soldier who was heavily leaning on a crutch carefully making his way from the car, yet at the same time leading a comrade who appeared to be blind. They made their way from the train, and we see a family group hurrying toward them—it is the one with the crutch they come to greet.

While the crippled boy is embraced by his brothers and sisters, his father and mother, the blind one stands helpless.

But at last as he raised his head from his dear mother's shoulder, the boy with the crutch reached over and grasped his blind comrade's arm, drawing him toward his mother with these words—"He did it, mother. He dragged me in when I lay helpless and wounded out there in No-Man's Land—a shell burst and blinded him just as we rolled into our trench. He did it, mother; thank him!" And with tears streaming down her cheeks, the grateful mother clasped the blind one to her breast, thanking him for saving her boy.

This, my friends, is just one of the many stories of heroism that could be told, suggestive of vital, salvation truth. It reminds us of the words of the Lord Jesus Christ when He said—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Here was a man who risked his life for his friends." Here was a man who risked his life and sacrificed his eyesight in saving his comrade from a horrible death in bullet-sprayed and shell-torn No-Man's Land; here was one who loved his comrade enough to face almost certain death to bring him to a place of safety. Such an act of heroism is commendable, and for its accomplishment the blind soldier wore a Distinguished Service cross.

Now in Romans 5:8 we read, "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Can you understand such love as that?

I am sure you can understand the love of a comrade that would lead him to risk his life for his friend, but God's love for poor, ruined, guilty sinners far exceeds any such love; the wonder of God's love was that when He gave His Son to die for us we were enemies; notice again, enemies to the One who died for us, as we see in Colossians 1:21. "You that were sometime aleinated and enemies in your mind by wicked works, yet now hath He reconciled." He who was "made sin for us" there upon Calvary's Cross gave His life for His enemies.

As one who believes and trusts that One, who can say, "He loved me and gave Himself for me," I beg you to believe.

As the rescued soldier said, "He Did It!" for we are saved by grace, through faith in Another who did all the work of redemption while we were helpless. "For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly." (Rom. 5:6).

None of us poor, guilty, ruined sinners could do anything to save ourselves, but we are saved if we believe in Him who died for us (in our stead).

Believest thou this?

Oh, believe it now! Then you too will say as did the rescued soldier, "Thank Him—He did it."

"Christ for my sins has suffered —
Yes, Christ has done it all."—*The Life Line.*

◆

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILE

That is a beautiful simile that the Psalmist uses in his first Psalm in describing the truly blessed man. He says: "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." He was placing emphasis on the truth that the Christian life is a living, struggling and growing thing. It will help us if we will think often of the tree as representing the Christian life.

Dr. J. Stuart Holden points out the similarity of the Christian life to a tree in the following helpful words:

"It has well been likened to a tree, deep rooted in the past, some of whose branches have been smitten with the lightning of passion, or broken in some tempest shock, or weakened by some subtle growths, or dwarfed in the forest shade, but whose vaster spread is nevertheless flung abroad to the light of God, lifted toward the sky, renewing its own life, outgrowing its wounds, concealing its scars by the very processes of life itself, and reborn with each new springtime of the soul. I know nothing more beautiful than that description of Christian growth and struggle and victory—faith and a good conscience."—*Christian Observer.*

◆

—"Random Rhymes" is a neatly-bound booklet containing 20 poems written by Elizabeth and Grenville Kleiser. These poems display good taste, refined sentiment, and true religious faith and would make a fitting Christmas gift to any person who loves poetry. Published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. Price, one dollar.

—President Taylor gave a fine expression of his faith in God in the ministers' meeting on Tuesday. He believes that when God calls a man to do a work, He also supplies the means to make it possible for that man to do that work. Common sense lends support to such a faith.

—The world will never cease to appreciate the virtue of honesty. It is demanded not only in trade, but in all the affairs of life. Not only is honesty the best policy, but it is its own best reward, while dishonesty carries with it its own penalty.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN
President High Point College C. E. Society

DEC. 14: HOW TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY

Scripture Text: Eph. 4:31, 32; 5:1, 2.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Be Kind. Col. 3:12-17.
Tuesday—Be Patient. Jas. 1:3, 4.
Wednesday—Be Willing to Help. Mark 2:1-5.
Thursday—Be Forgiving. Matt. 18:21-35.
Friday—Be Gentle. Tit. 3:1, 2.
Saturday –Be True. Prov. 11:13.

To the Leader

How to make others happy is a thing in which everyone is or should be deeply interested. If every one failed in making others happy this would be a sad, sad world and no one would care to live in it. It is true that those who are always trying to make others happy are the happiest themselves, for they are really getting the most pleasure out of it. Making others happy is just like giving gifts to others, the giver always receives the most pleasure. The greatest happiness comes not from those who merely do their duty but from those who are eager to do little acts of kindness and thoughtfulness which we are not looking for.

Suggested songs: "Help Somebody Today," "Others," "A Little Bit of Love," "Keep the Heart Singing," "There Are Lonely Hearts to Cherish," "Blest Be the Tie" and "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart."

Discuss These

1. Is happiness contagious?
2. How do we somethimes make others unhappy?
3. What chances have we to make people happy?
4.What way of making others happy is best suited to our community?
5. Can we give happiness without it costing us anything?
6. How can we make our parents happier?
7. Name ways of making our minister happier.
8. How did Jesus make others happy?
9. What sort of things make us happy?
10. Why is happiness desirable?

Quotations

"Happiness is unrepented pleasure."—Socrates.

"Happiness is a cloak that is always big enough for two. Share it."—Anon.

"Others"

Lord, let me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way,
That, even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for others.

Help me, in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you,
Must needs be done for others.

Let "self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep, nor rise again;
And may all efforts be in vain,
Unless they be for others.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in heaven begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of others.

Yes, others, Lord, yes, others.
Let this my motto be:
Help me to live for others,
That I may live like Thee.
—Chas. D. Meigs.

DEC. 21: JOY TO THE WORLD

Scripture Text: Luke 2:13, 14; Eph. 5:19,20.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Joy of Angels. Luke 2:13, 14.
Tuesday—Joy in Heaven. Luke 15:1-7.
Wednesday—A Day of Joy. Matt. 21:1-11.
Thursday—Joy of Achievement. Luke 10:17-21.
Friday—Joy of Faith. I Pet. 1:3-9.
Saturday—Joy of Giving. Acts 20:35.

To the Leader

The great hymns of the church represent a rich heritage of the past. They are the wheat of the centuries. The "chaff" has been blown away and the wheat remains to bless and inspire each generation in their Christian living and service. All through the ages from the time when the angel chorus sang on that first glad Christmas morn, singing has had an important place in the worship services of the church. Christ has been the inspiration of every hymn and we should use hymns to voice our praise to Him who was born in Bethlehem of Judea.

A great Japanese has said "Christianity is the only religion in the world that sets people to singing." Hymns have circled the globe and covered the earth. Surely God has sent His singers upon the earth to touch the hearts of men and bring them back to heaven again.

Suggested songs: "We're Marching to Zion," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Love Divine," "Abide With Me," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

For Discussion

1. What makes a hymn great?
2. Do other religions have joyful songs as does Christianity? Why?
3. How does Jesus Christ bring joy to the world?
4. Why is there so much sorrow in the world today, if Christ came to bring joy?
5. What joy does Christmas bring to us?
6. How can we send Christmas joy to others?
7. What is your biggest criticism of many of the present-day sacred songs?
8. What can we do to restore congregational singing?
9. What can Christian Endeavorers do to spread Christ's joy to the world?

Quotations

"In our country Christmas Day is a trifle longer than the days that precede it. So Christ will increase, and the winter of unbelief and disobedience be swallowed up in love."—Anon.

Quotable Poetry

THE LOST CHORD

Seated one day at the organ,
I was weary, and ill at ease,
And my fingers wandered idly
Over the noisy keys.

I know not what I was playing,
Or what I was dreaming then;
But I struck one chord of music,
Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight,
Like the close of an angel's psalm,
And it lay on my fevered spirit
With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow,
Like love overcoming strife;
It seemed the harmonious echo
From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings
Into one perfect peace,
And trembled away into silence
As if it were loth to cease.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly,
That one lost chord divine,
That come from the soul of the organ,
And entered into mine.

It may be that Death's bright angel
Will speak in that chord again;
It may be that only in heaven
I shall hear that grand Amen.
—Adelaide A. Proctor.

FROM ENFIELD TO GRAHAM

One of the sacrifices the preacher and his family must make is the giving up of newly-made friends. For after all it is this friendship of life that prompts the truest feelings of contentment and joy. The preacher and his family are human to this degree that anything which seems to disturb this atmosphere brings sorrow to their hearts. The departure from Enfield meant the giving up of many of those loving spirits which had more or less become a part of our life. However, the enrichment which has come to us through having known them will, I am sure, always be an asset to us wherever we shall go.

We were in the Graham parsonage the same week Conference closed. From the hour of our arrival nothing but the finest spirit of cordiality has been shown us. We feel that it is going to be a joy to serve them. We spent our first night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Goley. While it took a day and night for the truck to make the trip from Enfield to Graham, yet after it did arrive on Saturday afternoon not much time was lost in getting things in order. Dr. Goley, Brother S. S. Holt and son, Don S., gave us valuable assistance in getting unloaded and getting things arranged. Thanks to one and all who helped us out.

The committee in charge of the Christmas exercises have the program well under way. It is truly a delight to have your folks to go ahead with out your suggestion.

The first Quarterly Conference will be held in the Hut on Thursday evening of this week.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

◆

—Give Herald subscriptions for Christmas presents.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

(In the report below "T. O." stands for thank offering.)

Mrs. J. M. Lindley, T. O.	$ .50
Fountain Place, T. O.	41.91
Shiloh, Shiloh, T. O.	24.60
Hickory Grove S. S., Guilford	2.37
Reidsville, T. O.	17.55
Chase City, Va., T. O.	2.25
Calvary, Greensboro, T. O.	36.00
Grafton, W. Va., T. O.	10.00
Haw River S. S., Glen Raven, T. O.	17.51
Oak Grove S. S., Cleveland, T. O.	14.25
Kistler's, Cleveland, T. O.	4.00
One of our churches in Baltimore, per Mr. C. F. Kersting, T. O.	10.00
St. Paul S. S., Greensboro, T. O.	12.49
Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Williams, T. O.	5.00
Mr. Grover Bruins, T. O.	5.00
Orange, Efland, T. O.	4.05
Orange, Union Grove, T. O.	10.50
Mr. W. H. Davies, T. O.	5.00
Mr. J. O. B. Shutt, Advance, T. O.	1.00
Spring Church, Spring Church, T. O.	13.25
Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, T. O.	3.50
Henderson, T. O.	66.96
Woman's Auxiliary, Hebron, Orange, T. O.	5.50
Graham, T. O.	14.60
Hartsdale, Pa., T. O.	5.00
Clio, Mich., T. O.	5.00
Wisner M. P. Church, Ackron, Mich., Thank Offering	4.75
Weaverville, Birthday Offering $5.00, and T. O. Offering $5.00	10.00
Harmony S. S., Yarboroughs	3.00
Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, T. O.	3.51
Beulah S. S., Mecklenburg	1.00
Bethel, Randolph, T. O.	6.50
Bethesda, Halifax, by a friend	2.00
New Salem, Randleman	2.50
Sabina, Ohio, T. O.	3.10
Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C. Thank Offering	46.89
Pine Grove, Denton, T. O.	2.15
Rev. R. I. Farmer, T. O.	10.00
Bess Chapel S. S. and Woman's Auxiliary, T. O.	28.00
Mr. F. B. Krops, McConnellsvile, Ohio	10.00
Pleasant Hill, Spring Church, T. O.	11.25
Lebanon, Spring Church, T. O.	6.93
Whitakers, T. O.	20.52
Roseneath, T. O.	1.50
Stony Knoll, W. Forsyth, T. O.	4.00
Canaan, N. Davidson, T. O. and Regular	11.72
Union Ridge, Forsyth, T. O.	5.83
Shiloh, Randolph, T. O.	35.00
Weldon, Ill., T. O.	5.00
C. E. Society, Brownfield, Pa., T. O.	5.00
Plainfield, Mich., T. O.	2.00
Iasco, Mich., T. O.	1.31
Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., T. O.	35.00
Bethany S. S., Randolph, T. O.	3.25
Julian, Tabernacle, T. O.	4.80
Creswell, Creswell	5.00
Mr. A. N. Fell, Ohio, T. O.	11.00
Spring Lake, N. Y., T. O.	20.25
Harris Chapel, Vance, T. O.	2.00
Mrs. Mary H. Freed, Philadelphia, Pa., T. O.	5.00
Mrs. C. W. Mangie, T. O.	2.00
Chapel Hill, Davidson	3.50
Concord Baraca Class, T. O.	10.00
Pleasant Hill, W. Forsyth, T. O.	6.00
Berea, New Church, Va., T. O.	15.00
N. C. Branch Woman's Missionary Society, per Mrs. S. W. Taylor	101.14
C. E. Society First Church, High Point, T. O.	5.00
Union Chapel, Upland Ct., Ind., T. O.	4.20
Hope Church, Marlow, Okla	3.30
The W. S. Cecil Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child	5.00
The Mothers S. S. Class, Shiloh, Shiloh, T. O.	6.35
Osceola, Iowa, T. O.	5.00
Pawnee S. S., Pawnee, Kans., T. O.	5.05
Bethesda, Halifax	6.71
Siler City, program by the children and regular first Sunday S. S. offering	22.00
Hope Church, Chatham, program by the children	14.38
Asheboro, program by the children and T. O.	52.60
Baltimore S. S., W. Forsyth, T. O.	4.05
Philadelphia, Greensville, T. O.	2.40
Chestnut Ridge, Orange, T. O.	9.03
Pageland Church, Midland, T. O.	5.00
Mrs A. N. Ward's S. S. Class, Westminster, Md., Christmas offering	4.35
First Church S. S., High Point, Aug., Sept., and Oct.	80.96
Mr. W. F. Redding, Jr., Asheboro, T. O.	10.00
Gerry M. P. Church, Gerry, N. Y., T. O.	10.75
Haynesville, La., S. S., T. O.	10.00
Palestine S. S., Flat Rock	5.90
West End S. S., Thomasville	5.10
Flat Rock, Woman's Auxiliary, Vance, T. O.	6.15
Midway S. S., Haw River, clothing child	5.00
Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, T. O.	4.00
Mr. Frank O. Sherrill, Raleigh, T. O.	10.00

This, together with the last two weeks' reports, covers the Thanksgiving period and five a fine response on the part of the friends of this Home. And we are profoundly grateful. Of course there will be other Thanksgiving offerings coming in yet, for there are some individuals and some churches yet to respond who never fail us. We thank you before the offering comes.

We had a fine day yesterday with our children at Siler City, Bonlee and Asheboro. There was a large attendance at each place, and the people seemed to hear gladly and they responded liberally with their means.

You will note above one Christmas offering already. We know many more will come, and if the people will just send us the money this time instead of so many toys we will be greatly helped.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Woman's Auxiliary, Liberty, 8 quilts.

Mr. Cecil Frazier, Liberty, 1 fine R. I. Red rooster.

Mrs. B. L. Heavener, Vale, N. C., for the ladies of her church, 1 quilt.

Mrs. H. A. Jordan for Precious Jewels, Henderson, 3 boxes school crayons, 15 tablets, and 1 dozen pencils.

Missionary Society, Clara, Mich., 1 quilt.

Miss Florence Forrest, Westminster, Md., for Mrs. A. N. Ward's S. S. Class, a box of clothing: 2 coats, 1 dress, 2 sweaters, 2 pair pants, 4 pieces of underwear, 4 pair shoes, 1 cap, 1 slip, and some pencils and handkerchiefs.

Young People's Missionary Circle, Towson, Md., 15 books for our library, 3 pair shoes for girls, 2 pieces of underwear and a nice box of personally wrapped packages for Christmas.

Weston, W. V., 1 towel, 3 dress patterns, and 1 piece of outing flannel.

Miss Laura Shutt, Advance, for her S. S. class, one box containing some potatoes, 4 tablets, 1 pad of writing paper, 2 pencils, 2 handkerchiefs and 1 pair shoes.

Members and friends of Center Church, Alamance, 2 quilts, 2 pair pants for small boys, 48 quarts canned fruit and vegetables, 2 gallons molasses, 3 pumpkins, 48 pounds flour, 5 bushels potatoes and some fresh meat.

Mrs. W. B. Lamb's Class, Asheboro, 4 tablecloths.

We are thankful for these gifts of produce and clothing. May the dear Lord bless and prosper all of you.

Christmas

Our friends will please note: Around Thanksgiving and Christmas our hearts and hands are so full in looking after the many details here, and in doing what must be done, that we cannot send the Christmas remembrances to pastors and friends as we used to do, and as we would so much like to do. We must content ourselves to plan and work for the happiness of His little ones, and with this general expression through the church paper. We wish for all of you an exceedingly happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. May the "Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

Yours in His blessed service,

MR. AND MRS. A. G. DIXON.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Greensboro, Calvary	$ 11.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	5.25

For A. C. B.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle	1.00

For College

Why Not	5.00

To Calvary, Greensboro, goes the honor for the first contribution in the new year. Having made such a good beginning we shall expect Calvary to head the list from now until conference.

I am going to venture to make a suggestion to the charges, and I hope the pastors will emphasize it. Here it is. Collect the small amount assessed to your charge for Gratitude Gift and send it to me at once. If you will do this, I shall be able to pay off the notes and save $120.00 this year on interest. Do it now.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. G. Bethea, $3.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, $2.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, $5.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, $3.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, $4.00; Rev. F W. Paschall, $4.00; Mrs. E. R. Thomas, $3.00; Grenville Kleiser, $2.00; A. A. Moser, $4.00; Mrs. J. E. Pickard, 50c.

Herald Emergency Fund

St. Paul member, by Rev. W. F. Ashburn $1.00

Givers of Subscriptions

Rev. H. L. Isley	$5.00
Grenville Kleiser	2.00
A. A. Moser	2.00

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Cleveland Charge.—We have been kindly received again by the good people of this charge and the old preacher is back on the job again for another year. The work seems to be starting off fine so we are hopeful of the best year that we have had on this charge.

Brother C. M. Hastin has been confined to his room with rheumatism for more than a year. He is one of the charter members of Oak Grove church. It was the privilege of the writer along with a few of the brethren to meet at his home last Sunday afternoon to hold a religious service. This service proved to be very helpful to all of us.

Thanksgiving was observed at Oak Grove church Thursday night. The Thank Offering went to our Children's Home.

We have been remembered a number of times with meat and other useful articles by our good neighbors, but last Thursday night after the service at the church the Oak Grove people drove their cars over to the parsonage and the first thing we knew they were coming right in and taking complete control. So all we could do was to just stay back out of the way and find out what it was all about. They found their way into the kitchen and there they began to unload. We will not try to give the names of all who had part in this pounding, but we take this opportunity to again express our appreciation to everyone who had part and pray that the Heavenly Father will greatly reward them in things material and spiritual.

Our first quarterly conference will convene at Kistlers church on Saturday, December 27. Preaching at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served and the quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon. Let all official members take due notice and please be present.

C. E. RIDGE.

◆

Lexington.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely; there were 217 present today, which was an increase of 52 per cent over a year ago today.

Our mother's class has been gathering an offering for the Children's home for the last few days which we carried over to the home Sunday afternoon. We also carried our Sunday school offering which amounted to $12.00; 71 from our church went along and visited the home, and we were welcomed joyfully. The children sang songs for us, and Mr. Dixon told us the great work they were doing, after which we all walked around over the buildings and the grounds and found that every thing was kept in splendid condition. All present expressed delight in visiting the home.

We are very sorry that Mrs. C. M. Isley has been sick for the past few days, but we are hoping and praying she will soon be able to be out with us again.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock one of our faithful members, Miss Emma Lanning, was called home to her reward. Emma was 14 years old, she was standing in front of the fire a few weeks when her clothing caught fire and she was burned severely. Her condition was not considered serious at first but she was kept at the hospital and pneumonia developed some days ago and she passed away Saturday. She was a girl of fine qualities, and was a regular attendant at all of our church services, including prayer meeting, which speaks well for a young person. She bore her pain with with a smile but prayed and asked others to pray that she could go to meet her mother.

The funeral was conducted at our church Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. We feel we have lost a good young member, but our loss is her gain.

Our preaching services are holding up well; we have good crowds at all services, at the evening service we received Mrs. Francis Yates into the church; we were very glad to have her join in with us, for we feel sure that the church will be a blessing to her, and that she will be a blessing to the church.

PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

◆

Philadelphia, Greensville Circuit.—We of Philadelphia church feel very grateful to the Annual Conference for our new pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox. He filled his first appointment Sunday, Nov. 30, with a splendid sermon. We are fortunate in having a man with such ability. We are very glad to have his family worship with us, and we wish to extend to the entire family a hearty welcome. We are trusting that the coming year will be a prosperous one in material as well as spiritual blessings.

The first Quarterly Conference will be held at Matthews Chapel Saturday, December 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock; lunch between. Everybody come.

At this time we are planning a Christmas program which will be presented some time during the holidays. The date will be published later.

We are hoping and praying that each member will work and pray with the pastor and make it the best year—one that will long be remembered.

With prayers and best wishes,

MRS. R. A. SHELL, Reporter.

◆

Asheboro.—Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Stubbins were called to Enfield Thursday, Dec. 4 for the funeral of Mrs. R. C. Reeves at the M. P. church in Enfield. She was a loyal member of one of Rev. H. F. Fogleman's churches.

Rev. Mr. Fogleman was assisted by our pastor, who was a former pastor of Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves was the only sister of Miss Blanche Hardy, who has been a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard here on several occasions. Her many friends extend sympathy.

There was good attendance at the Sunday school and church services Sunday morning. We had a good sermon on "The Value of an Empty Pocketbook."

There was a full house Sunday evening for the children's program from the Children's Home. The songs, recitations and the play, "Thanksgiving Ann," were thoroughly enjoyed, and were very helpful. A substantial offering was given.

Mr. Robert T. Lloyd was unable to meet his Sunday school class and fill his regular place in the choir Sunday; he was suffering with an infected hand, from a briar scratch.

The choir is very busy rehearsing for the Christmas cantata.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary held a service in the jail Sunday afternoon. The women's organizations of the various churches hold services there regularly.

The circles are having their monthly meetings in the homes of the members this week. The Auxiliary will meet in the church next Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. A. Bean, who formerly lived in Asheboro, but for the last few years was a resident of High Point, died at his home there Sunday morning. Mr. Bean was a member of our church here and was a regular attendant as long as his health would permit. The funeral will be held at Pleasant Hill church Monday afternoon, December 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Auman, who have recently moved to Asheboro from Why Not, are the proud parents of a little son, David Wills, who was born Wednesday, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Auman are loyal members of the Why Not church and were faithful workers in the Sunday school. We are looking forward to having them in our church and Sunday school. REPORTER.

◆

Whitaker's Church.—Conference has come and gone and, in a way, we have our same pastor, having to share him with another work.

We have had our first quarterly conference; business was transacted in harmony and satisfactory arrangements as to our number of services during the month.

Our Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home was not as large as we had hoped for.

One of our members has had a very serious operation but she stood it well and is now out of the hospital and doing as well as she can.

Our S. S. is holding up well; attendance regular. C. E. Societies doing good work. Woman's Auxiliary holding its own but not as regular in attendance as we could wish it to be. I am elected reporter and if we do our work well, hope to be able to report regularly.

Best wishes for a peaceful Christmas season for the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

◆

Asheville.—We were delighted to have with us at S. S. and morning worship Miss Verda McIntire, superintendent of our Primary Department. Miss Verda is in Greenville, N. C., in charge of the music at E. C. T. C. She came up Friday to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. R. McIntire, who has been sick for sometime, but is improving.

Monday evening the Girls' Circle will meet with Miss Josie McNeill on Michigan Avenue. The girls are quite busy these days practicing for a play, "Miss Molly," which they will give just after the holidays, proceeds of which will be used to help take care of expenses for their "Adopted Sister" at the Children's Home. Miss Novella McIntire, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McNeill are assisting them.

Our Christian Endeavor is a live wire these days; twenty-five were present last evening and the meeting was most helpful and instructive under the leadership of Mis McIntire.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 will be our regular church night supper in charge of Mrs. J. A. McIntire and her Circle members. Immediately following the supper there will be special music and stereopticon views of the Holy Land given by Rev. M. C. Avery, pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian church of West Asheville.

Friday of this week the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual bazaar of cakes and fancy-work. We are all busy.

Miss Eula Taylor is convalescent after an illness of several days. REPORTER.

* * *

West Forsyth.—Our services at Baltimore and Stony Knoll last Sunday were well attended, considering the roads. After the service at Baltimore we were invited to the home of Bro. Grover Griffin, where the pastor and family enjoyed a splendid dinner and brief visit. From there we hurried to Stony Knoll for the service there at 2:30 p. m. The absence from this service of Bro. L. D. Speer, one of the faithful members, was noticeable. Upon inquiry we learned that Bro. Speer met with a very painful accident and had been in a hospital at Winston-Salem for several days, having undergone an operation for a fractured knee-cap. He was crossing a small stream and fell, his knee striking a rock. We are glad to report that he is returning to his home today (Monday).

To Mrs. W. T. Hennings and Mrs. J. F. Hunter we are very grateful for special gifts for the table.

The meeting of the first quarterly conference for West Forsyth charge will be held at Tabernacle church Saturday of this week. We are to follow the usual program, with preaching at 11 a. m., dinner at the church during the noon hour, and the business session at 1:30 in the afternoon. We are glad to announce that Rev. L. W. Gerringer, the new pastor of Forsyth charge, will be present and preach the sermon at the morning service. We are trusting that a large number of the official members and others will be present, as very important matters will be considered.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be at Tabernacle at 11 a. m., and at Union Hill at 3 p. m. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

* * *

Welch Memorial.—We moved to High Point on November 18. The truck that brought us to High Point carried Bro. Curry to Albemarle.

We have been here three weeks, but we are still moving, owing to the fact that the parsonage trustees and the Ladies' Aid are doing some much-needed repairs. Carpenters came and jacked up the kitchen floor and braced it, and then went on the inside and put down a nice new floor; they also removed part of the flooring on the back porch and replaced it with new. Then they went to the front room and knocked off the plastering from the ceiling and replaced it with sheet rock; that is to be paper. The ladies are buying new rugs for the floors, and the painter will be here about two days painting the kitchen and dining rooms, and we are moving from one room to another and out on the porch, and in the yard, upstairs and everywhere.

Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of the First M. P. church, and Mrs. Farmer came out to see us one day last week. We got them as near in the house as we could and asked them to be seated. But as soon as the plumbers get through putting in the new lavatory and bath-tub in the bathroom, and the painters finish we will be sitting pretty.

We had a good day Sunday; fine Sunday school, and a fine spirit in the worship service at both the morning and evening service.

We had a short church conference Sunday night after preaching to get lined up and ready for our first quarterly conference on Wednesday night, and workers' council on Thursday night.

The furnace in the church had been broken down since the week before we moved; a new one was installed last week and the building made very comfortable. There is a saying, "A bad beginning makes a good ending." In this case the end should be glorious if the saying is true. While our furnace was broken down we had the pleasure of worshiping with Bro. Farmer and his good people at the first church.

J. R. ANDERSON, Pastor.

* * *

Shiloh.—Our Sunday school was delighted to have our pastor and family on the fifth Sunday. Bro. Troxler taught the lesson to all of the adult classes, which assembled in the main auditorium. After Sunday school adjourned our pastor found his car pretty well loaded with gifts from Shiloh folks—just an old-fashioned pounding. Just wanted to show a little of our appreciation of a faithful pastor and family.

Shiloh's Sunday school roll is 409, but our attendance today was ony 226. Come next Sunday and bring someone else with you. Some of our faithful members are sick, among whom are Mrs. Conrad Kepley, Mrs. Adam Berrier. Miss Ruth Sink, Master Sammy Shoaf, and Mrs. Baxter Leonard. There may be more of whom this writer hasn't heard but hopes for all a speedy recovery and early return to Sunday school. Mrs. Floyd Leatherman was able to be out today after being absent for several Sundays because of illness.

Christmas is not far in the future and some of our good ladies, Mrs. Curtis Leonard and Mrs. Cleno Koonts, are training our little folks for a Christmas service.

Brother Troxler preached today from Isaiah 53:6: "All we like sheep have gone astray and have turned everyone to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Also he asked us to keep in mind these words: "Isn't this the carpenter's son?" He said in part: We have all gone astray, have left something, have left God, righteousness and peace. Each one has gone his own way. Going our own way leads us away from God and into unbelief. Unbelief is a sin that saps life and power of church, sets at naught the mighty works and say, "Is not this the carpenter's son?" Unbelief is bad enough, for the unbeliever is inactive, drifting and stagnant; but unbelief leads to rebellion against God and all good. The rebellious unbeliever talks against church and Sunday school and sours on everything. The end is sinful self indulgence, which leads farther from God and leaves an awful sense of guilt. The only remedy is found in the words, "He has laid on him the iniquity of us all." Our hope is to lay it all at the feet of Jesus.

F. L. Berrier, of Jacksonville, Fla., son of W. J. Berrier, was a welcome visitor at his home church on the fifth Sunday. On Monday he and his mother, Mrs. W. J. Berrier, went to Richmond, Va., to visit his brother, Carl. They returned on Wednesday and Floyd returned to Florida on Friday.

Wishing everyone a happy Christmas season. MRS. WILEY SHOAF, Reporter.

* * *

Lexington, State Street.—At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Hendry, assisted by Rev. O. P. Routh, a superannuate minister of the M. E. Conference. Rev. Mr. Routh and Mrs. Routh are living a few miles from town on highway No. 90. We are glad to have them visit us. Their daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman, of Lexington, is one of our number, having recently been received into membership.

Mr. Hendry filled his appointment at Spencer this afternoon.

The evening service was one of the best in every respect. The attendance was good and many expressions of appreciation were heard for the helpfulness and spiritual value of the address. Another delightful feature of the service was a solo sung by Miss Willie Veigh Leonard in her usual efficient way.

The Workers' Council met Sunday evening just preceding the hour for the evening worship. Some changes were recommend in regard to more careful grading of the children and a few other adjustments made that will tend to create deeper interest in regular attendance.

Next Wednesday night the monthly fellowship meeting will be held in the church dining room. These meetings are growing more interesting each month. There is always a good program of music or short addresses or something of a religious nature followed by a supper of sandwiches and coffee and a general coming together in a social way that is greatly enjoyed by all. This is an excellent way for new members to become better acquainted with the congregation and with each other. In many respects the monthly fellowship meetings are of great value, and in every respect enjoyable.

Mr. J. W. Lindsay, who has been in poor health for several months, is much improved his many friends are glad to note. Mr. Lindsay is a charter member of our church and superintendent of the Sunday school until recently when he was relieved of the actual duties of the office and made superintendent emeritus.

The children are enthusiastically preparing for a lively Christmas entertainment, the central feature of which is to be a huge Christmas tree with the usual decorations and presents. The presents will be taken off and distributed by Santa Claus himself.

REPORTER.

* * *

Belmont Church, Mt. Hermon Circuit.—We are still trying to press onward. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. Roy L. Sharpe, our superintendent. We have about 200 enrolled in our Sunday school. We are preparing to have a Christmas program. Instead of having a tree, as the custom has been for several years, we are going to have a log cabin. This will be December 24 in the evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday afternoon, December 14, beginning at 2 o'clock there will be a singing in this church. This singing is to be under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Randolph. A number of choirs and others singers will be present. These are as follows: Belmont choir. Swepsonville choir, Glen Hope choir, Burlington, and the Junior Girls' Quartette, Burlington.

Lee Moser, who is now in High Point College preparing for the ministry, spent Thanksgiving at his home at Belmont.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waddell of this place was buried here Saturday afternoon, November 29. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wayne Curtis.

REPORTER.

* * *

Baltimore, West Forsyth.—This is the third year that Rev. C. B. Way has served West Forsyth Charge. We are indeed fortunate, and glad to have our same pastor and family return to us. We extend to them the heartiest welcome.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Bro. Way gave a most fitting sermon for the coming new year; text, Isaiah 52:1-3. May we all as followers of Jesus awake and shake ourselves from the dust, and labor more faithfully for the unbuilding of the work here. If we as members will co-operate with him much good will be accomplished.

Our Sunday school is moving along very well for the winter months. But we are desiring more interest through the coming new year. A Thanksgiving offering was taken last Sunday for the Children's Home amounting to $4.05.

Miss Elsie Carter, one of our best church and Sunday school workers, has accepted a position in Winston-Salem; we miss her very much.

We had several visitors Sunday; very glad indeed to have them with us, especially Miss Nell Davis from Winston-Salem, formerly one of our Sunday school workers.

Strangers and friends will always find a welcome in our midst. We cordially invite all to come.

INEZ DOUB, Reporter.

* * *

Siler City Church.—Sunday was a great day for us. We had 148 in Sunday school and that was a record breaking attendance. The superintendent, Mr. Sharpe, and all of us are delighted with the success of our school.

At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. and Mrs. Dixon with 16 of the children rendered a good program to a packed house. All the available space was filled with chairs and each seat full. Everyone present seemed to enjoy the program, which was so well given as each child did their part well. The collection amounted to $18.00 and we had already sent in our thank-offering. Then the Woman's Auxiliary pledged themselves to give each child one dollar that will get on the honor roll the sixth month of the school year.

Circe No. 1 will meet with Mrs. B. E. Fox Monday afternoon at 2:30. This Circe has made a neat sum this year selling cakes. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. E. D. Woody Monday night at 7:30.

We were so glad to have our beloved pastor return to us for another year. He has filled all the appointments so far with good, interesting sermons. He is always at his best.

The first quarterly conference will be held at our church next Wednesday night, December 10th. We hope to have all members present.

Our Wednesday evening prayer services are well attended. Dr. Williams makes them so interesting we just cannot stay away.

The Christian Endeavorers are to have charge of our Christmas entertainment. We are expecting a good program with them in charge. They also plan to have a Christmas tree for the entire school.

As we enter upon this new year we hope to make it the best ever, and with the pastor and people co-operating there is no reason that we cannot make it so. May there be much and lasting good accomplished in every church for the betterment of God's kingdom here on earth.

Best wishes to all the readers of the Herald.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

* * *

Spring Valley, Vance Charge.—We are indeed glad to have our pastor return to us again for another year. He brought us a wonderful message last night, and so does every time he is with us. We feel very fortunate in having him with us. He is such a splendid worker with the young people.

Our Sunday school is doing very nicely. We have a goodly number present every Sunday, but not as many as we would like to have. We hope to have more this year, and be able to do more than we have ever done.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is doing splendid work. More interest shown in it than ever before. Recently, our pastor organized a joint society with our neighbor church, Flat Rock, and we have been having fine programs. I think the organization of this society has been a great benefit to both communities and it is bringing in young people in the church and old ones too, that have not been coming. We hope we will be able to accomplish a great deal in this new year through the Christian Endeavor Society. Last Sunday we had a Christian Endeavor Rally at this church, and had a splendid program. The topic for discussion was "Our Responsibility to Spread the Gospel," and it was fully discussed by Mr. S. R. Harris, Mr. C. B. Baskett, Miss Mavis Hester, Miss Mary White, Rev. B. M. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Harris and Miss Kathleen Paschall. It was one of the best programs of this kind I have ever attended, and I am sure that all who attended were greatly benefited.

Our Missionary Society is alive and very active. We have been quite busy all the year. Lots of new members, and we have raised a good portion on our budgets. We recently purchased for the church a piano, and a rug for the pulpit, and also new collection plates. We are very proud of our society and its work.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

* * *

Pleasant Grove.—We have started a new Conference year with renewed energy and greater ambitions. We are glad to have our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, who has served us so faithfully the past two years, come back to us.

We were very glad to have Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon with a class of the children from the Children's Home take charge of the morning service the fourth Sunday. The offering was $43.00.

Brother Clarence Robbins, our new Sunday school superintendent, is very much interested in the work. May we all do all in our power to help him in this great work.

Our pastor brought us two inspiring messages Sunday. Mrs. Doris Beck came to us by letter from Calvary Reform church. We welcomed her in our midst at the morning service.

We are very sorry to say two of our faithful members, Mr. I. W. Burton and Mr. W. S. Cecil, are very sick. We pray that if it is the Lord's will they may soon be able to worship with us again.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Z. B. Morris Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting of the church brotherhood will be held Saturday evening with Mr. S. L. Murphy.

Mr. Paul Kennedy and Miss Mildred Shoaf were united in marriage at the parsonage Wednesday evening, November 26th, by his pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams.

REPORTER.

* * *

English Street Church.—The Sunday school attendance was a great improvement over last Sunday, the number present being 209. The young people seem to be taking a great interest in the Sunday school. The young men's class had 35 per cent, and the young ladies had 25 present the past Sunday.

The Philathea class held its monthly business meeting and social at the home of Misses Callie and Hope Loflin last Thursday evening.

The C. E. Society will hold its monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee Friday evening. The social committee has planned a big surprise, and they are hoping for a large attendance.

Last Sunday afternoon a large crowd of our Sunday school went down to Midway and held a song service. During the service several talks were given and a solo was rendered by Miss Ruth Bonkemeyer. We feel that there is a great future for Midway church, and we hope to become better acquainted with them so that we can help each other to do more for the advancement of God's kingdom.

T. C. AND K. E.

* * *

First Church, High Point—Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered an inspiring and timely message on "Healing Life's Lameness" from Acts 3. He said in part: When Peter and John went into the temple to pray, a certain lame man who lay daily at the gate called Beautiful, asked alms of them. Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." He rose up immediately and his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped, ran, and shouted praises to God. In America, the richest country in the world, there is dire need this winter. It is commonly said that the man or woman without money can do nothing in the way of bestowing charity, but often a kind word of encouragement to a tousel-headed boy or wavering girl is of greater comfort than coins. To those who make their way to houses of worship comes a vision of need. Robert G. Ingersoll said that as long as people went to church at least once a week he had no hope of destroying the Christian church. Those who go to cathedrals in England, France, Germany, and Italy can but be impressed by the beauty and solemnity of the architecture. It is a compliment to the church that people can find comfort and solace in their religion, but there are too many palaces overshadowing hovels today. A woman sat in the portals of a grand cathedral in Cuba and begged coins to have her sick baby blest by the priest before it died, but the alms came too late. These men who were healed of lameness no doubt went out, got busy, and worked to make their living, and there was no necessity to ask for alms again. The chief lameness in life today is not in the ankle bones, but in the human heart. Henry Drummond said that our chief business is to get back and find the cause of poverty and remove it. One ounce of help is often greater than a ton of sympathy. One thing we may do is to point people to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world, and perform whatever loving service in our power, for what men and women hunger for, is compassion and sympathy.

"Then gently scan thy brother man;
Still gentler, sister woman;
Though baith may gang a kennie wrong,
To step aside is human."

At the close of this service we were greatly pleased to see two promising young girls, Margaret and Virginia Dixon, come forward and be baptized, uniting themselves with the church, and Mr. Paul G. Moss brought his transfer letter from the Wesleyan Methodist church, Winston-Salem and joined our communion. Mrs. Moss is already a member of First church, and we are happy to have this fine young couple members of our congregation.

At the Vesper service the theme of Rev. Mr. Farmer's discourse was "The Eddy or the Stream," and Mr. Dement sang a charming solo, "No Night There."

The general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary convened in monthly session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A short business session was held, when reports of activities of the various Circles were given. It was decided to hold Circle meetings as usual next week.

The Young People's C. E. Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening with Miss Lalah Shepherd leading the topic, "The Best Christmas Gifts," this being a consecration meeting.

The Wednesday Fellowship Supper meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock, and Circle No. 7, Mrs. Lewis E. Teague, chairman, will have charge of the tables and coffee. The minister's subject for discussion will be "Is Bible 'Rest' Inaction?" These fellowship meetings are very delightful occasions for the membership.

Miss Vista Dixon will conduct classes in cooking and nursing in the night school, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club of the city.

Katherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ryan, underwent an operation last Saturday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. We are much gratified to note that her condition is satisfactory.

Our cordial and earnest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Henry A. White, who has been professor of Greek in High Point College since its opening in 1924, in the loss of her husband last Wednesday, December 3. Death came to Mr. White suddenly and almost without warning at the midnight hour after a happy day spent in a business trip to Burlington followed by his attendance with Mrs. White at the Folk-lore entertainment at the College. Mr. White was a prominent and public-spirited citizen, having come to the city 29 years ago; he was a native of Perquimans County, N. C., a graduate of Guilford College, class of 1894, and later studied at Haverford College, Penn. A life-long member of the Friends church, he exemplified in a remarkable degree the tenets of their faith, honesty, sobriety, plain living, and high thinking. The citizens of High Point mourn the passing of a valued member of the community, an upright and consistent Christian gentleman. He and Mrs. White were unusually campanionable, and their wedded life was ideally happy.

Fountain Place.—Again I want to say, as I did in my last report, that we are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and their family for another year. Since we will not have to spend a large part of this year getting acquainted we have a much better chance to do a full year's work and may we make the most of our opportunity.

Saturday night, November 22, the Annie Forest Philathea class gave an oyster supper in a vacant store near the center of the business section of our town This was a new experience for the girls and although some mistakes were made we feel that the results were satisfactory and are sure that we have learned much about serving supper. This class and some of the other classes of the Sunday school are putting forth a special effort to help reduce the church debt.

The first quarterly conference was held last Wednesday night with a good attendance. Mr. C. L. Jones was re-elected secretary for the coming year and an advisory committee to aid the pastor was chosen. After the meeting was over the people went to the parsonage with packages of good things to eat and the like for pastor and his family.

Thursday night Class No. 3, Miss Hilda Amick, teacher, gave a party in the church basement. Such attractions as a baby show, fortune telling, fishing, etc., proved profitable. In addition to these, peanuts, candy, sandwiches and coffee were sold at the refreshment stand. It's fine for the younger members of the Sunday school and church to want to help in the church work.

Last night (Monday) the Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. C. L. Jones and her daughter, Miss Elouise. The attendance was good and it was one of the best meetings we have ever had. The Auxiliary has prepared and sold one bushel of peanuts as an experiment. It proved profitable, so all plan to handle them on a larger scale. Mrs. Dickens, of Enfield, gave us a bag (four bushels) of peanuts and a committee is to arrange this week to sell them to drug stores and refreshment stands regularly. We appreciate Mrs. Dickens' gift and hope to get great profits from it for the Lord and His work.

Although the program, which came after the business, was not elaborate, it was one that brought tears to our eyes and memories back that may have been forgotten for many months. After singing two Christmas carols and hearing a lovely poem on the subject, our pastor led off by telling some of his Christian experiences in childhood. Others followed and the thought was brought out that in years gone by the children received fewer toys and presents, but knew more about the real meaning of Christmas. Then one who knew from experience in a children's home talk of the broken hearts among the tiny folk when Santa didn't come at the usual time, but waited until Christmas afternoon at the tree.

At the close of the program plans were made for helping the needy of our city through the organized charities. If we all strive to help others more this Christmas season and forget self in the act it will be the happiest Christmas we have ever known.

Best wishes from Fountain Place to all the other churches for the coming Christmas season and the new year.

MRS. A. V. AMICK, Reporter.

Philadelphia, Greensville Charge.—Our new pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, preached his first sermon the fifth Sunday, which we enjoyed. We are so thankful the Conference saw fit to send us such a grand speaker. I know God had a hand in sending him to Greensville charge. I feel that he is going to do a great work over here if we members will just cooperate with him. A preacher can't do his best unless we do our part, be always ready to push or pull, or anything he calls on us to do. If we want things to grow I hope we all will work and pray as we have never done before. I think it is a time we all should try to do our very best day by day, for we never know what tomorrow will bring forth. We were glad to have Bro. Hethcox's family join our church last Sunday. If you don't believe we are going to have some good singing now just come to Philadelphia next third Sunday night. A MEMBER.

Mount Pleasant Church.—We wish that we could have shared our pastor's sermon with everyone who was not in a church listening to one equally as good during our 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, December 7.

We appreciated the presence of a number of visitors for the service and are extending to you and others a hearty invitation to "Come again! Rev. J. R. Hutton will make it well worth your coming."

Choosing for his subject, "The Sympathy and Power of Jesus," using Luke 7:11-18, emphasizing the 13th and 14th verses, and addressing himself mainly to the young people of the congregation, Mr. Hutton preached a truly great sermon. No pen could give a verbal vision of its depth and sincerity.

A sincere young Christian minister might have preached a great sermon upon the same subject, but the writer saw the spiritual offering as both intensified and mellowed by the experiences of many years of Christian ministry. We thank God for such ministers and such sermons, and that it is our privilege to enjoy the benefits of the years of Christian living and service that are melted like molten metals into the making of them.

We are to have with us President Taylor at the first quarterly conference, which will be held at our church on Saturday before the third Sunday of this month, at 2 p. m. All church members are urged to attend this important meeting. The following day at the 11 o'clock service Mr. Taylor will preach at our church. We understand that he is to preach at Pleasant Union at 2 p. m. of the same day.

We are extending a sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the sons and daughters—who are counted among the strongest pillars of our church—and the other relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Causey, whose funeral was conducted within the sacred confines of our church since the last report.

A quartette from the Greensboro Calvary church rendered several appropriate hymns during the ceremony, and Mr. Bates, of that church, led the funeral procession in its entrance, reading an impressive requiem as he led the cortege to the altar. There, amidst a profusion of sweetly-scented flowers, arranged in graceful floor baskets, reclining upon tall floral stands and wreathing the entire altar, the casket reposed throughout the remainder of the ceremony in which Reverends J. D. Williams, McCulloch, and J. A. Burgess participated.

Mr. Burgess sought to give the bereaved audience a glimpse of the simple, priceless beauty of the departed spirit as it was manifested in the love for, and cultivation of natural and spiritual beauty, during the lifetime sojourn of the departed mother.

After the distinctive service the body was interred within our church cemetery.

Flowers were carried by the grand-daughters of the deceased, and the following served as pall-bearers: Messrs. Teague, J. T. Bowman, W. D. Underwood, J. Enos Causey, Gordon Causey, and Rollins Causey.

Circle No. 1 of our Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Foust next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Richard Shoffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Shoffner, who is in St. Leo's Hospital suffering from severe burns following a gasoline ignition, is reported as some better. We are hoping that he will soon be wel again.

NILA GARNETTE AMICK, Reporter.

* * *

Mebane.—Last Sunday the attendance for Sunday school and church was fairly good, and a large number partook of the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock church service. The pastor announced that on next Sunday morning parents of small children will be given an opportunity to dedicate them to the Lord in baptism.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Ladies' Aid had an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. June Smith; some important matters were discussed and taken care of at this meeting. The ladies of this organization are planning to hold their annual bazaar on next Saturday afternoon at the Kiwanis hall beginning at 2 o'clock; we will also serve supper.

We are sorry to report the death of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jobe on November 30. The sympathy of the entire church is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jobe in their bereavement.

Miss Grace Bennett, of Hillsboro school faculty, and Miss Katie Lee Barnette, of Greensboro, spnt the past week-end with their parents.

Miss Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson also spent the past week-end at home.

Miss Alta Allen, of Southmont school faculty, spent the previous week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen.

Several from here attended the funeral of R. B. Foust at Mount Hope Reformed church in Guilford county on last Wednesday, December 3. J. E. Foust, of this place, is a son of the deceased.

We are planning a White Christmas for our church this year; the following have been appointed to be responsible for its program or service: Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mrs. G. E. Wyatte, Mrs. Carl Sykes, Mrs. A. H. Jobe and T. O. Pender.

REPORTER.

* * *

Denton Charge.—We arrived on Denton charge November 20th and found the parsonage swept and garnished for our occupation. We have been received with flattering ceremonies by the town, sponsored by the good pastor of the Baptist church and all the churches of the city in a service for this purpose. We have also had a hearty welcome at all the churches on our charge. We are blessed with following a pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, who as a result of his faithful labors for the Master, left the work in a good, wholesome shape.

We spent four happy years with the dear folks of Roberta, and the longer we stayed, the more they endeared themselves to us. The good folks showed us every kindness even down to the last moments of our stay there. Even after we were assigned to Denton charge, we were honored with a dinner that would have made a governor's heart leap for joy. We all together had such a good time over this, they seemed to want to keep the good work going. So here they came with another sumptuous pounding that put a smile on our pretty face that it will surely take many hardships to erase, and a song in our hearts that, if possible, might cause the mocking bird to wonder if he had a monopoly on the art of cheerful song. My dear Roberta loved ones, we have marched together, fought together, prayed together, wept together, rejoiced together, and our hearts shall now and ever think, love and blend together, though apart here for a few years. May we all live together when this vale of tears is past. I can never forget you, God bless you!

If signs mean anything, and surely they do, we are bidding fair for a happy sojourn on the good Denton charge. For we have met with several happy surprises that have tended to inspire our hearts with hopes that we did not even dream of a month ago. One of the best things has been that my own mind shows signs of change, and we are told that "A fool never changes;" don't you think this should comfort me? Now, what do you think comes next? Don't guess, let me tell you. Last Friday night at 7 o'clock not less than 50 people, groaning under burdens that would have almost loaded a wagon, made a raid on the parsonage and of all the good things space forbids my telling! The biggest pounding mine eyes have ever been blessed to see, that was this one. Everything, I think, that lay in the pantries of this town some of it must have been deposited in our dining room. Space will not permit my naming all this host here. But God has their names every one, and is "Not unrighteous to forget their labors of love in that they have ministered to the saints." (Heb. 6:10.) If they meant this for a sample of what they had at home, who wouldn't like to live in such an environment? Hurrah, for Denton church, and God bless you and attend you as only He can do, is our prayer.

The Thanksgiving offering to the Children's Home amounted to $25 and some over. The congregations have been very responsive to the gospel as we have tried to preach it.

ROBERT SHORT.

* * *

Kistlers, Cleveland.—This is the third year that Rev. C. E. Ridge has served this charge. We are indeed glad to have this good pastor and family with us again this year, and we extend to them a hearty welcome. At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning Brother Ridge gave us an inspiring sermon; text, Acts 6-5: "They chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit."

Our first quarterly conference will be held at this church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in December.

Our S. S. attendance is small, but much interest is shown in the small group by their faithful attendance each Sunday.

Rev. C. E. Ridge and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Velus Ivester last Sunday.

* * *

Friendship, Stanley.—We are thankful for the conference to give us Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Williams. We feel that he is indeed a man of God and we are sure the people will be in sympathy with him in all his undertakings. We are looking for the greatest year we have ever had.

Our Sunday school is just fine. Our new pastor delivered an inspiring message Sunday morning.

Plans were made for a Christmas entertainment in charge of Mrs. D. W. Sides and Mrs. O. B. Williams.

The Ladies' Aid society is doing good work with Mrs. T. J. Tefler president, Mrs. W. H. Harwood, secretary, Mrs. C. R. Hatley, treasurer.

MRS. J. H. HARKEY, Reporter.

* * *

Gibsonville Church.—We are all overjoyed over the fact that we have Rev. N. G. Bethea and Mrs. Bethea with us for another year's work. He always has a splendid sermon at the preaching service and we enjoy hearing him preach. He occasionally visits our school and conducts the worship service. The students enjoy his visits. We would like for him to visit more often.

We are glad to note several visitors in the congregation during the recent services. We hope they will see fit to come again.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary gave a play, "Janey" on last fifth Sunday night. Their last business meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. Bethea at the parsonage at Burlington. An interesting program was rendered on "Giving." Mrs. Wade sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pauline Pickard. We were glad to have them with us in our meeting. After the program the hostess assisted by Miss Lena Isley served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Clayton Fawcette at her home in Gibsonville.

The Young Ladies' Bible class will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday night of this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Ridge. Full attendance is requested.

The Woman's Auxiliary holds its regular monthly meeting.

The first quarterly conference has been held and the work planned for next year.

The Senior Christian Endeavor continues to meet at the regular time and place.

REPORTER.

* * *

First Church, Winston.—Ho! Ho! Hum—What do you think we've done! Had a little social last Tuesday evening for our big pastor and his dear wife. Rev. Douglass L.

Rights, pastor of Trinity Moravian church, here, gave an address of welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard. There were quite a number of people who appeared on the entertainment "string," most of whom were from our local congregation, however some were from elsewhere and we were very glad to have them. Rev. and Mrs. Gerringer enjoyed this occasion with us. It was a pleasure to all of us to have them present and enjoy their splendid fellowship. Mr. Gerringer gave us a few remarks which were enjoyed. Mr. Pritchard delighted all with a talk, reciprocating the former talks. Mrs. Pritchard also gave a few words. The Sunday school room was filled and everyone left with a feeling that somehow they knew both of the honor guests better, however, most of the congregation felt as though they had known Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard for a long, long time, because of their splendid personality and adaptability since they have been in our midst. At the close the Woman's Auxiliary served ice cream and delicious home-baked cake.

The Worker's Council met Friday night at the church. Mr. Frank Voss, our Sunday school superintendent, had charge of the business session. Several items of importance to our school were discussed. It was decided to give the children a treat Christmas as has been our usual custom.

As Sunday was the first Sunday there was communion service. Rev. C. H. Whitaker worshiped with us Sunday and assisted our pastor in this service.

Rehearsal for the Christmas entertainment, a lovely pageant is being gotten up by our group this year, both adults and children are taking part. In it the real Christmas—the first Christmas is portrayed.

The first quarterly conference will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Sunday school room of the church.

Sunday services were fair, there were ten more at Sunday school than one year ago. The church worship was attended very well and a good sermon was delivered by Mr. Pritchard, although it was short due to communion services, it was splendid and forceful in its journey to one's heart.

Everyone is beginning to make ready for Old Santa. On the streets its a bustle and a hurry. Christmas is wonderful when one person makes another, who is in need, happy. Unless we do that this year, there will still be lacking in Christmas something that is needed for the fullest enjoyment.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

* * *

Kannapolis Church.—Sunday, December 7, has been a great day for us. We had 116 present for Sunday school. One year ago today we only had about 42. We are very glad to see our Sunday school grow. Our pastor preached a very forceful sermon today. Two new members were taken into our church, making 12 new members for us since conference. We are very glad to welcome them in our midst.

Our Ladies' Aid met at the regular time the first Monday night in December with Mrs. Addie Weaver. One new member was added to our roll. After the meeting the Aid presented Mrs. J. L. Love, our pastor's wife, with a pretty kitchen shower.

The program for Christmas is underway. We are practicing twice a week. We hope to have a good program. The children are so anxious to do their part. We have asked every adult member of our church to give one day's work on our church debt, and we are proud of the way they have come to our aid.

We are very proud of our little church and are anxious to get it paid for so we may begin to build our Sunday school rooms, which we need so badly.

Thanksgiving was very quiet in our little town. We had a union service of all the churches here. It was held at the Presbyterian church at 9 a. m., and was attended by a large number.

Wishing our paper the best of success for the New Year.

REPORTER.

* * *

South Lexington Charge. — Immediately after the adjournment of conference I entered upon my third year of work with the good people of the South Lexington charge. The work of the charge has begun in such a way as to bring hope for much success this year.

At South Lexington the Sunday school continues to grow. The attendance last Sunday, December 7, was 221. At the regular preaching service in the evening a large crowd was in attendance and gave evidence of their interest by the close attention paid to the sermon. Since conference we have received the following members into the South Lexington church: Mrs. Frances Yates, Mrs. Mae Bowers from the Baptist church, and Miss Virginia Daniel.

At Mt. Carmel the Sunday school is likewise growing and interest is good. A large audience was present at the preaching service Sunday morning. The contract for erection of the new church building will be let Thursday, December 11. It is hoped that within sixty days, at most, the completed building will be ready for use.

Both churches are planning Christmas programs; and those on whom the responsibility of the preparation rests seem to have the matter well in hand and good interest is being shown.

We wish to thank Mr. C. L. Hedrick, Mr. Herman Swicegood, Mr. R. M. Rowe, Mr. John Swicegood, and Mr. R. M. Fritts for donations of provisions, which were greatly appreciated.

We regret the illness of Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. Adam Berry, and Mr. Shaw. Mrs. B. F. Everidge has also been on the sick list, but is now improved.

It is our hope that this may be a year of advancement and success of the work of our church on the South Lexington charge.

C. G. ISLEY, Pastor.

* * *

Anderson Charge.—On Sunday morning, December 7, Rev. M. C. Henderson preached his first sermon at Fairview M. P. church to a large congregation. His sermon was excellent and everyone present received an inspiration to do more and better work for the Master during the coming year. A number of visitors were present, among whom were the W. M. C. quartet from Central, South Carolina. They rendered several very appropriate selections. At the close of the services it was announced that the pastor would find some extra packages in his car. It had been announced on the previous Sunday that the members of the church and Sunday school wished to express their good wishes and esteem by pounding Mr. Henderson and family.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Supt. T. B. Nalley. The attendance now is around 100, but 200 has been set as a goal for next year. There are several who have not missed a Sunday during this year. Tommy Nalley, a young man, in the Senior class has not been absent in four years. We are justly proud of his record.

The first quarterly conference of Anderson charge meets Saturday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m. at Fairview. Every member is urged to be present, especially the official members. Some important business is to be attended to.

MONTEZ HENDERSON, Reporter.

TO AN ARMCHAIR CRITIC

Sir, I've read your caustic comments—
What you say may well be true;
But just now, with your permission,
I should like to question you.
Did you ever paint a picture,
Carve a statue, make a speech?
Did you ever learn by labor,
Anything the fine arts teach?

Have you ever made great music,
Or a new creative book?
Have you ever known pure Nature,
Wood and mountain, sea and brook?
Have you ever traveled widely,
Studied Life, firsthand, yourself?
Or is all your knowledge bounded
By the volumes on your shelf.

Have you ever seen world marvels—
Seen the Sphinx's secret smile,
The Necropolis by moonlight,
Or the ruins by the Nile?
Have you paused in breathless wonder
At the magic of the day—
At the sunset on the desert,
Or the sapphire Naples Bay?

Never! For the myriad wonders
Of the earth and of the sea,
Would lay bare the tawdry glitter
Of a critic's fluency.
Will you ever leave your armchair
And the books upon your shelf,
And set forth, a humble pilgrim,
To interpret Life yourself?

Will you ever make the effort
To employ your subtle brain
On a worthier, greater object
Than to cavil and complain?
If you do, you'll find sheer living
Makes your criticism fade,
And for loving and creating
Were the reasons Man was made!

—Grenville Kleiser.

UNEMPLOYED

Is the way drab and dreary?
Are you disheartened and wan?
Pilgrims, be of good courage,
Midnight foretells the dawn.

—Grenville Kleiser.

* * *

Teacher: "We should never be discouraged too easily. Look at Napoleon. He would stop for no obstacle, he refused to be turned aside by anything but kept on relentlessly to his destination. And what do you think he became?"

Pupil: "A truck driver."—"T. P. A. (Travelers) Magazine."

HISTORY OF THE THOMPSON SCHOOL

Thompson School, Siler City, 1887-1897

By DR. W. T. WHITSETT

(Continued from Last Week)

The very success of the work of Professor Thompson at Oakdale brought many questions to the front. The increasing demand for more and better buildings; the opinion, held by many, that the school would succeed better if located on the railroad in some progressive town or city; the inconveniences of reaching a country location over bad roads; all these and other problems pressed for decision. Naturally, the local community desired the school to remain where it was first established; where many sacrifices, financial, and otherwise, had been made by citizens to bring it to its present position; these, and other serious problems made the decision no easy one. The removal of any educational institution is a debatable question. Here in North Carolina we have on the negative of the question such results as followed the removal of the Davis Military school from La Grange to Winston-Salem; the removal of the Horner school from Oxford to Charlotte; and others; on the affirmative we have examples like that of Catawba college from Newton to Salisbury; the Graham Normal college from Graham to Elon college; Trinity college from its old location at Trinity in Randolph county to the city of Durham. No school can be removed to a new location without friction; without some actual loss and real wrong; without a loss of friends and prestige in certain cases. All these things beset Professor Thompson and his friends in the removal of Oakdale Academy to Siler City where the school was to continue its work under the new name of the Thompson School.

Losses at Oakdale Academy by Removal

By removal the school lost something of the fine reputation made by such faculty members as Baker, Davidson, Lutterloh, Peed, McNeill, S. C. Thompson, Wilson, Fowler and others in the old location. It lost something of the reputation it had gained by such a long line of outstanding students as the Bethune brothers, the Clendenins, the Cobles, the Grahams, the Hunter brothers, the Ledbetters, the Strouds, the Wrightsells, Rankin, Merritt, and a host of others. It lost in large measure the support of a fine local community that had given six years of faithful effort to establish a permanent educational institution in its midst. The fine roots of affection, and loyalty, and devotion in the old home could not be transplanted to new ground. The high promises of all the past could not be realized in the new location as quickly as some sanguine friends had prophesied, and this made it sometimes hard to justify all the high hopes in the new location.

The Gains at Siler City by Removal

It is easy to find a new home for any prosperous enterprise; invitations are never wanting. So it was with the removal of this school. Several different places tried to induce Professor Thompson to accept their invitations. Several made splendid offers. Finally, he decided upon Siler City for the new home. This decision was not pleasing to those who had failed to interest him, and, naturally, they were not among his well-wishers always. There were many advantages at Siler City. A most excellent, and progressive community; a fine citizenship; and liberal offers of a material nature to set the school going in its new home. Better mail facilities, the convenience of a railroad, and a surrounding community anxious for a good school. But while the community expected to be called upon to give liberally to assist the school it also expected that in many material ways the school would be a profitable and constantly growing asset to the town and the entire community. In studying the story of the Thompson School and its ten years' history at its new location in Siler Ctiy all these and many other things are to be taken into consideration. Because the Thompson School came to Siler City in January, 1887, and closed its work here in December, 1897 constitutes no reflection either upon Professor Thompson and the Thompson School, or upon the friends of the school in its new location, and the town of Siler City generally. There were many moving causes and forces that played their part; all of which would require too much time for us to attempt to analyze and explain on this occasion. Rather, let us be proud of the great work that was done here; honor those who in any way promoted the school's success; and be charitable in our views of any and all causes that operated to finally bring its history to a close. To perpetuate any good cause, or good work, or even great institution is one of the most difficult tasks confronting mere human hands. As we study history we are sometimes inclined to think that only the hand of Divinity moving amid human affairs can add perpetuity to any story.

The faithful teachers who labored in the Thompson School in its ten years at Siler City have left an indelible impress upon scores of lives; the citizens who contributed so largely to the work in so many ways have rendered a real service for all time to the uplift of their day and generation; the students who marched day by day through the classrooms, coming from scattered sections of the commonwealth, gathered here the guiding principles that have made their work in so many cases a work of real distinction in the school room, in the pulpit, at the bed-side of the sick, in the halls of legislation, in public and private service for humanity, and in all the vocations and callings of life. Could we call the long roll here today we would find many of its names written in letters of light; and we have every reason to be profoundly grateful that the Thompson School stood here as a city of light set upon a hill, and so well served humanity and God by its faithful efforts in the decade of its existence at this place.

A Changing Educational Era

To properly estimate the great service of the educational work of Professor J. A. W. Thompson we must glance at the history of education in North Carolina. In a handsome volume called "North Carolina and Its Resources" published in 1896, containing over four hundred pages of carefully prepared matter concerning this state, we may find on page 265 a list of over one hundred educational institutions in North Carolina of which number fewer than ten are in existence today. Why is this? The answer may be found in certain facts in our story of education.

The Civil War left us desperately poor, with practically no system of public education. Public schools of two, three, and four months, taught by inefficient teachers told the story from 1865 to about 1880. There was no place for the student who aspired to obtain a high school education, or preparation for college. During these twenty years from 1880 to 1900 scores of schools throughout the state came into the field to fill this void in our educational life. For thirty to forty years they served the state well, and offered light to the youth of the state. More than a hundred of these schools as has been stated became the only Alma Mater for the aspiring youth of their day. Many of these schools were conducted by educators of fine type; men such as John Graham, John Duckett, Morsen and Denson, W. H. Ragsdale, Washington Catlett, F. S. Wilkinson, C. F. Siler, J. N. Weatherly, T. M. Robertson, Ira T. Turlington, J. F. Brower, J. C. Clapp, J. D. Hodges, N. C. Hughes, and a host of others among whom were some of the finest teachers that the state has ever had. It was into this work that J. A. W. Thompson entered in 1880 and continued for nearly twenty years. The colleges of 1880 were hardly equal to the high schools of the present time either in equipment or curriculum. The people had no money with which to go to college, and no adequate preparation for entering upon college work. This type of school to which we refer came in to supply a real need in our hour of educational dearth. They did their work well; as witness the thousands of leading men today whose training was received solely within their walls; men who have rescued the state from poverty, and set North Carolina as the chief diadem among the Southern states. In most cases these men were trained in the schools to which we refer.

With prosperity, and wealth, a new day dawns; the public high school is given to the people of the state; the colleges advance their courses, and add to their resources; and the type of school that played such an important part from say 1880 to 1920 has gradually passed out; some being absorbed into the public school system, others by religious denominations, but practically none remaining in the field to attempt their work solely by private initiative. Together with a host of others, we owe a debt of grattiude to J. A.

W. Thompson, who labored so faithfully in this field of preparatory education, and furnished to the state teachers for the public schools long before we had dreamed of establishing our normal colleges for teacher training, and training to those who were to enter upon their business careers. In addition to these, it was schools such as his that gave preparation to those who despite poverty pressed on to college and university, in that day when going to college was the exceptional and not the usual thing for a young person to do. Oakdale Academy and the Thompson School belong to that type of institution that saved the day educationally for the youth of our state of forty and fifty years ago. What we have done, and what we are today, have been determined by the fine efforts of the workers of those days and we should not be remiss in paying due tribute to their efforts.

In the fine fundamentals of accurate scholarship, development of character, and a determination to play a significant part in all the duties pertaining to true citizenship, we will do well to keep in mind the ideals of these past masters of our school-rooms. Their dreams of CHARACTER, CULTURE, and CITIZENSHIP for every one who entered their classes may well inspire and guide us in our work today.

◆

WINGS THAT SOAR ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The story goes that once a farmer found
An eagle egg at rest upon the ground.
He put the egg with chickens' eggs to hatch
Under a hen, the while he kept a watch
To see what he should see.

The hatching season brought him chicks of brown
And with them ran an eagle clothed in down.
As days slipped by, the down to feathers changed,
But still upon the ground the eagle ranged
Contented as could be.

The eagle doubtless thought himself as others,
Nor knew that he could fly above his brothers
Until one day a storm-cloud filled the sky
That warned the chicks a mighty storm was nigh.
They straighway ran to hide.

But nobler instinct sent the eagle soaring
On eagle wings, above the wind's loud roaring;
Above the clouds, to peaceful rest, he flew
And there until the mighty storm was through
He safely did abide.

Are you beset by earthly storms, today?
Have clouds of troubled storm rolled in the way?
Renew your strength in God and soar above
On eagle wings to where there's peace and love,
Mount up, and fly, today.

Let unbelieving souls go hide in fear
And crouch in darkness, though the sun be near,
But use your new found prowess while you may;
Soar proudly up above the clouds, today.
Soar up an eagle way.

—Nila Garnette Amick.

USED IN OVER ONE MILLION CHRISTIAN HOMES

New Self-Pronouncing Edition

HURLBUT'S STORY OF THE BIBLE

BY JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT, D.D.

Recommended by all denominations for its freshness and accuracy, for its simplicity of language, for its freedom from doctrinal discussion.

A COMPANION VOLUME TO THE BIBLE
FOR TEACHERS—STUDENTS—FOR THE HOME AND SCHOOL

One hundred and sixty-eight stories each complete in itself, yet forming a continuous narrative of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. The world old stories rendered vitally interesting by the noted author's fresh and realistic treatment.

The Biggest and Best Illustrated Book for the Price.
Octavo, 757 pages, 16 color plates, 250 illustrations. PRICE $2.00
On sale at all Booksellers. *Representatives Wanted.*
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Book and Bible Publishers, 85 Winston Bldg., Philadelphia

A MODERN NOAH'S ARK

In a certain Florida lake there is an island which is much used as a pasture for cattle. During heavy storms, however, the waves sweep over it and the cattle must be taken to the mainland in large flatboats kept there for the purpose.

Although the surface of the island is for the most part low and level, there is one spot elevated a few feet above the rest, and on it there is a large shed used for storing fodder, hay, and other supplies for times of drought and seasons when the pasture is naturally scant.

Not long ago the owner of the island had occasion to visit it during a stormy period when all the low land had been submerged for several days. Imagine his surprise when he found the shed to be a veritable Noah's Ark!

The waves dashed about its base, making it appear as if afloat, and within it were all the survivors of the island. There were rabbits, squirrels, birds of many varieties, rattlesnakes, hoop snakes, lizzards, tortoises, insects, and other kinds of animal life too numerous to mention.

And to add to his surprise, all of them appeared to be living together peaceably. It seemed strange to find the rattler and his natural prey so close together. The hawks, too, perched near what might have been their victims under other circumstances, without molesting them in the least.

It occurred to the owner that the cause of this peculiar phenomenon was probably fear. The animals had been driven from their homes and hiding-places by the rising water, which threatened their very lives, and those that had been fortunate enough to reach this haven of refuge were still living in terror.

If the refugees had been human beings, he might have explained the situation somewhat differently. Possibly gratitude for their deliverance might have been powerful enough, for a few days at least, to prevent the strong and the wicked from preying upon the weak. Who can tell?—William Alphonso Murrill in "Our Dumb Animals."

◆

—S. P. Honeycutt of Johnston county produced 105.3 bushels of corn an acre on his five-acre demonstration, reports J. B. Slack.

JIM CROW, A SMART BIRD

"Jim" is a talking crow in the town of Fidelity, Illinois. He was taken from a crow's nest about two years ago and belongs to William Tuetken, in whose home he has become a most interesting pet. At an early age the young bird began to talk and he has developed a remarkable vocabulary to which he constantly adds new words.

Recently, it became necessary for Jim's owner to clip the bird's wings in order to keep him at home. Jim had been in the habit of making long flights to neighboring farm houses and visiting with the residents who know the bird and welcome his coming.

A short time after the beginning of school, Jim flew to Medora, which is a distance of two miles from the Tuetken home, and visited the pubile school which was in session.

He alighted on the ledge of one of the windows, and, after inspecting the room full of children from his perch he began to talk and laugh uproariously.

The actions of the big, glossy, black bird brought a round of tittering from the children, and, as they laughed the bird continued to laugh that much louder. The teacher went toward Jim and drove him from the window-ledge. He took refuge in a neighboring tree where he contiued to call and talk, apparently directing his remarks toward the school-room and the teacher. An hour or so later he flew away and returned to his home.

Jim is engaged this fall helping with the corn husking. He rides on the edge of the wagon-box and drives the team with his voice. When it is time for the wagon to be moved, Jim will call out to the team, "Get up." When the wagon has advanced far enough, he will call out, "Whoa," in the most efficient manner.

"He can drive the team in the cornfield just as well as I can," stated Mr. Tuetken, in discussing some of the bird's many abilities. —Arthur Thatcher, in "Our Dumb Animals."

◆

—P. L. Bryan of Garner, Wake county, made six bales of cotton on 18 acres in 1929 and 13 bales on the same 18 acres this year by using calcium arsenate to control the boll weevil, he reports to county agent John C. Anderson.

-Forty Evangelists of National and International note will share the platform of the Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, Ill., January 4th to 11th, 1930, at the National Convention of Evangelists and Christian Workers.

◆

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN—"EVERY SUBSCRIBER GET ONE MORE."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2 00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

CONCERNING LIFE, MEMORIAL, AND PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIPS

A beautiful custom that has prevailed since the early days of our missionary work is the giving of Life and Memorial Memberships. Of course, Life Membership in a branch of church work does not mean that there are no further obligations on the part of the member to help support that work, any more than life membership in a family lessens that obligation.

I know of several children who have grown up with the consciousness that they are Life Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. P. church. To give just one instance, a little girl who made her home with her grandmother was made a Life Member of our organization when she was quite small, by the layman who was entertained at the home of her grandmother at one of our annual conferences. Although the little girl's parents were members of another denomination, and the little girl joined the church with them at her grandmother's death, she and her husband have since become loyal members of the Methodist Protestant church. Who can say that the Life Membership did not have some weight in bringing this about?

To be in a real sense a Life Member, the membership must be begun in infancy, and it has a wholesome influence on the life of a child, to be connected with such a fine and noble work. Life Memberships are secured by payment of ten dollars, and it is a lovely thing for grandparents or other relatives to do for children.

If no one makes you a Life Member for all your life you may begin at any age, but the primary object of this phase of our work as I see it, is to bring the children into vital connection with the work of the church.

What more beautiful tribute to the memory of those who have passed on to their eternal home, than to make them Memorial Members of the Woman's Work? So many beloved friends of the work have gone to the land of Eternal Memories recently, and I feel sure they have left friends who would be glad to give this memorial tribute of ten dollars.

Money for Life and Memorial Memberships counts on our budget, and should be sent to Mrs. Taylor, state treasurer, as should all funds.

Perpetual Memberships, which cost thirty dollars, do not count on our budget, except the $1.20 annual interest which comes back to pay annual dues in the branch from which they are sent. To me, Perpetual Memberships are least desirable of any with which I am concerned, for the membership fee can never be spent except the interest, which, at four per cent. is a very small amount of money, while thirty dollars invested in real service toward the salvation of souls would, in the years to come, mean much more to the Kingdom of God.

I shall be glad to furnish certificates for any of these memberships. Please print clearly the name of those for whom you wish certificates and state the name of the auxiliary from which it comes, together with the addresses of persons to whom certificates should be mailed.

Let us take time to think of these things; we are nearing the end of the third quarter of our year.

Sincerely,
MRS. SAMUEL R. HARRIS,
Secretary Life, Memorial and
Perpetual Memberships.
Box 183, Henderson, N. C.

◆

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	$195,412.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	$ 10,803.21
Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon	50.00
	$10,853.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

◆

NOTICE TO GRANVILLE CHARGE

The first quarterly conference will convene at Rehoboth church on next Saturday, December 13, 11 a. m. We want all of the official members of the charge present at that time.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

—Ministers and pastors present at Central Ministerial association meeting were: H. W. Maier, J. D. Williams, F. W. Paschall, J. L. Trollinger, G. R. Brown, L. W. Gerringer, J. P. Pegg, T. F. McCulloch, A. D. Shelton, J. F. McCulloch, B. M. Williams, W. F. Kennett, C. W. Bates, H. L. Isley, C. B. Way, W. F. Ashburn, M. P. Chambliss, N. M. Harrison, S. W. Taylor, Glenn Madison, R. I. Farmer, D. R. Williams, J. C. Auman, N. G. Bethea, P. S. Kennett, C. H. Whitaker, A. G. Dixon, G. I. Humphries, S. K. Sphar, W. D. Reed, D. I. Garner; Mrs. Spahr and Mrs. D. R. Williams were also present.

WANTED—If you haven't bushels of the old-time multiplying onions and can send us any quantity, or tell us where to get them, please do so at once. We can't get any and we need so badly to plant some right away. Thank you. A. G. Dixon.

WANTED—We need at least five bushels of the old-time multiplying onions for planting on the Children's Home farm. If anyone knows where we can secure them, please let us know, and at what price. Thank you. A. G. Dixon, M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company
107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protest[illegible] Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHR[illegible] AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVII GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 18, 1930 NUMBER 7

Pres Elderdice 5dec1
Westminster MD

Three Greatest Gifts

Amazing gifts does God bestow
Upon His children here below:
Rare wonders of both sea and land
Are gifts of His most lavish hand.

No want of ours too deep or high
To be soon reached with rich supply;
We live in plenty all our days,
So bounteous are our Father's ways.

But lift your eyes to greater things,
Rise up as if on eagle's wings,
And view the wondrous gifts of grace
Prepared by God for Adam's race.

In this survey no finite rule,
Not greatest used in earthly school,
Can measure all the vast extent
Of what is given, not simply lent.

We read God gave His only Son
To sons of Adam, every one,
And each may be God's son and heir,
Both rich and great beyond compare.

As fathers give their children bread,
So God will give, as He has said,
The Holy Spirit to them that ask,
To strengthen for each daily task.

But God is not yet satisfied.
For death would us from Him divide:
Eternal life to us He'd give,
Preparing us with Him to live.

These three grand gifts of heavenly grace
Make us indeed a favored race.
What more for us could God have done?
But we must strive till all be won.

Hindrances That Are Helps

That sounds paradoxical. What we mean is that many seeming hindrances are in reality helps. This is well illustrated in the life of Paul. His long imprisonments seem at first sight the sheer loss of time for a man most capable as an exponent of the gospel of Christ. Those years in prison of course kept him from his travels and greatly reduced the number of his opportunities to preach, but gave him opportunity to write his immortal epistles. Thus his hindrances greatly extended and enlarged his influence in the world of mankind. Many of his persecutions at the time seemed against the success of the cause he was advocating, but in reality gave much added force to his testimony. A man willing to suffer for the truth he is proclaiming evidently believes in the value of his message. That much hindered man, Paul, was in truth a much helped man.

Many of our hindrances are like Paul's—helps in disguise. They are not such helps as we would choose, but God chooses them for us because He sees that they are the helps we most need. Instead of being intimidated by such hindrances we should be encouraged, knowing that God's plans for us are better than our own.

Our Greatest National Problem

At this stage of our history our greatest national problem is what to do with the liquor traffic. Some of us thought it was solved by the enactment of national prohibition. But opponents of this solution are of course dissatisfied and are trying to make the impression that a majority of the people are dissatisfied. Unfair means are sometimes used to accomplish that end. The people need first of all to know the truth, and then they need to follow determinedly wherever the truth may lead. But it is to be remembered that we cannot find the truth simply by counting heads. What if it should be brought about that the majority are opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment: that would not prove that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was a mistake. It would only demonstrate the fickleness and unreliability of a large number of our citizens. Let the testimony of dishonest Wets be met and overcome by the testimony of honest Drys.

We wish to devote a large part of our issue of January 1 to a discussion of this perplexing problem and again ask each of our pastors to contribute brief expression of his convictions. We will ask also any laymen that feel impelled to do likewise. The battle is on, and it behooves every Christian to take up arms against a monstrous iniquity. This is not a fight in party politics. It is a battle of moral truth against moral error. He that is not against error is not strongly for the truth.

They Must Be Banished

We mean "Rev. Smith" and "Rev. Jones." They have long been a nuisance. Every editor has suffered from them. Strong is the resentment in the breast of every experienced editor against them. We are glad to see the new editor of the *Methodist Protestant Recorder,* Dr. H. H. Price, so soon taking up arms against them. This gives us increased hope of the complete banishment of these misnamed monstrosities. We know Doctor Jones and Lawyer Smith, but we refuse to recog-

(Continued on Page Five)

THREE TIMES—AND OUT?

By Rev. Luther K. Long

Bishop Manning, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, has frequently brought on a bad situation among his people and has caused grief to many devout Christians of other communions. Here are three counts against him.

1. In November, 1929, the Christian Unity League—made up of members from many denominations—held its annual meetings in St. George's Episcopal church, New York. Bishop Manning forbade the celebration of the Lord's Supper at that gathering on the ground that Dr. Coffin, a Presbyterian minister who had been appointed to administer the sacrament, was not an episcopally ordained clergyman. The service was adjourned to the chapel of Union seminary.

2. The 1930 meeting of this same Christian Unity League was held in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church. Dr. Norwood, the rector, invited members of the league to the Lord's Supper, at which he himself would preside—avoiding, as he supposed, any occasion of offence to his bishop. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, a former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, was to preach the communion sermon—other than Episcopal clergymen do sometimes preach from Episcopal pulpits. Again Bishop Manning interferred, this time on the ground that the sermon at communion in an Episcopal church must always be given by an episcopally ordained clergyman.

The point in the Bishop's mind seems to be that there is something about an Episcopal church, and an episcopally ordained clergyman, that sets them apart from churches organized and ministers ordained after the customs of Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists, and Disciples. This so hedges in Episcopalians, and so shuts out members of other churches, that inter-church fellowship and work are very greatly hindered. Such a situation, naturally, does not set well with ministers and members of other denominations; and there is a strong feeling in the Episcopal church—especially among laymen—against such unwarranted and high-handed assumptions and measures.

3. Just recently Bishop Manning has made a third exhibition of the spirit that is in him. The New York Churchmen's Association invited Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, to speak to them on Marriage and Divorce. Bishop Manning protested, in a letter, against Judge Lindsey's being allowed to address the clergy. After a lengthy and spirited debate, the clergy voted by a large majority to hear the judge—stating to the public that in this action they were "governed by the conviction that it is both the right and the duty of the clergy to hear speakers on matters vitally affecting the welfare of the people to whom they are called upon to minister."

The incident in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the following Sunday, was not creditable to either the Bishop or the Judge. Bishop Manning had advertised that he would speak on Marriage and Divorce, and Judge Lindsey had let it be known that he would attend the service and might ask some questions. A crowd, many of them of the curious, filled the Cathedral and heard the scathing attack on the character and teachings of the Judge—largely a misrepresentation, as any one who knows Lindsey and has read his writings can testify—and the Judge attempted to say something in his own defense. Then came the riot, the ejection from the Cathedral and the arrest.

I hold no brief for Judge Lindsey and his views on marriage and divorce. He is bringing from under cover a lot of facts that should have been faced long ago. His ideas and plans will, no doubt, be given whatever consideration is due them—along with other ideas and plans that will, and should, be discussed. It is through search and discussion that truth is discovered. The truth and the right, we may believe, will eventually prevail.

As to Bishop Manning. A considerable section of his clergy do not hold his narrow views. Some of them are of the opinion that he should go over to the Roman Catholic church, where he logically belongs—leaving the Protestant Episcopal church to be really Protestant.

"HOW A YOUNG WOMAN MAY SPREAD THE GOSPEL"

By Kathleen Paschall

I think I shall drop the adjective and just speak of women in general. I would like, however, to emphasize the "May," because the ways I am about to mention are not ways which one often thinks of the Gospel being spread, but they are ways which we women may and should spread the Gospel if we only would. You probably expect me to name such ways as being a missionary, religious education worker, Sunday School teacher, or other similar fields of service. These are, of course, very definite ways for women to spread the Gospel and there are women today who are giving their lives in some such field of service in order to advance the Kingdom of Christ. So I would not tell you anything new at all by dwelling on those methods, hence I am coming down to a common level and speak of the ways or opportunities which we who are not in active Christian service have of spreading the Gospel. All of us women cannot go into all-time service, in fact, the greater part of us cannot, yet the kind of life we live day by day either helps or hinders the cause of Christ in the circle in which we move, and among the people with whom we associate. I have often heard my father make the remark that it was a responsible thing to live in this world, for each moment of our life we were influencing someone. So, women, young and old, think for a few minutes of the ways which we who stay at home, or clerk in a store, or work on the farm, or do some other simple every day task, may help to spread the Gospel.

The first way I mention is by living a pure life. I wish it were possible for me to put into words just how important I think it is that we keep ourselves pure and clean from the habits that mar our character and cause people to lose confidence in us and respect for us. It is often hard to keep from taking part in something that other people are doing. They may laugh at us and call us narrow minded at times, but how well it pays to let them go their way, while we stand alone, if necessary, rather than do things that will cause people to be suspicious of our character. If we are instruments of God we must live above reproach. In speaking of purity I like to think of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, when she was only a girl in her teens. I am sure that no unclean thought was ever allowed to dwell in her mind, that no act unbecoming to a young girl was ever performed by her. Not because it was easy to do right then, I don't think that at all, for the world was full of sin and shame, but she desired to be pure, and so she kept herself free from the things that would bring reproach upon her name. And then when God chose a mother for His Son, He chose this pure, clean and devout Christian young woman, because she had lived a life that made her fit to train and teach the Saviour of the world in His infancy and boyhood. God does not need another young woman for the Mother of Jesus, but He does need women who try to live a pure life as Mary did, to carry on His work in the world, regardless of what we do for a living. Don't fool yourself one minute by thinking that preaching the Gospel of Christ is up entirely to those who are in definite Christian service. Every one of us is responsible for the advancement of His Kingdom whether we would like to be or not. Unless we keep ourselves pure in thought, word, and deed we misrepresent Christ entirely.

The second method I mention does not apply to all women directly, yet the entire world is more or less influenced by those to whom it does apply, and that is in the public school room. Of course there are men teachers as well, but there are more women teachers than men and I believe that a woman probably exerts a greater influence as a teacher than does a man. Whether that be true or not that's not my point, I am thinking of the wonderful opportunities we school teachers have of spreading the Gospel of Christ. Compare the time we are with the children with that of the Sunday School teacher, pastor, or even parents. Do we not do more towards building the character of the youth of today than anyone else? Yet how many of us are taking our task seriously enough? How many of our teachers today are morally fit to train and shape the lives of the youth of our land? What can we expect of boys and girls if they are taught by a girl for whom they have no respect and in whom they have no confidence? Some one has rightly said that a person has to do more than he expects of those under his leadership; so have we got to live a little bit better than we expect those whom we train to live. As teachers in the school room we should realize that we have the America of tomorrow in our care and under our influence. That we are molding character instead of teaching books. That everything we do and every word we say has its impression, whether it be good or bad, on the ones whom God has placed in the world to be the leaders and workers of tomorrow. And just as certainly as we have to present a report to our principal at the end of each month, just that sure are we going to have to give a report to Almighty God. And I do not hesitate to say that if the pews in our churches are empty on Sunday, and the mass of young people are careless and indifferent toward the church, it is because of the training they have received, and the kind of influence which has been exerted over them, in many instances. Some day, I think, the State of North Carolina, and other states as well, are going to wonder why it did not require a teacher to have an A grade character as well as an A grade certificate. The rule governing the election of teachers seems to be that in case of several applications elect the teacher holding the highest grade certificate. I believe in a teacher being capable and well-trained but that should not be the only requirement. Along with her scholarship those in authority should be sure that her examples are going to be fit for her pupils to follow, because she is with them six hours of the day, five days of the week, nine months of the year. You may say that you can't help what a person does but I say that the public gets what it demands, and the type of teacher it requires is the type it will get.

The third way I mention of how a woman may spread the Gospel, and this applies to those women who have a home, is by keeping the home what God meant for it to be and not letting your place be filled by some one else.

There are instances where it seems necessary for the mother to work out, and I make that exception, yet I do not hesitate to say that the homelife of America is being torn down. Instead of a sacred place, the home is often merely a place to eat and sleep, and it is because women are being rushed into the business world so rapidly. It matters not how richly a house is furnished, how conveniently it is arranged, nor how elaborately the table is spread at meal time, it is not a home unless a woman fills her place there. I think of a home just now where the mother and father both go to work regularly every day and the two children are left in care of a colored servant. When they get home at night the children are sleepy and ready to go to bed, so Sunday is really the only time the mother has with her children. Is not the cause of Christ being hindered because of this neglect in the home? Should not that woman, and other women in similar circumstances, stay at home with her children and teach them day by day about the love of God?

When these three things I have mentioned are neglected by us women of today, I think then that the ministers, Sunday School teachers, and other active Christian workers, have an almost hopeless task. We hear the cry in every church of the need of leaders and teachers and workers of all kinds and it is simply because we women of today are failing to hold up the moral standard of our country; we are failing to be the type of teacher needed in the school room, and women in the home are failing to make the homelife what it should be. Thus the Gospel is thrust upon the church, and the task is too great for it.

In closing I want to read a clipping entitled "Christ's Ideal Woman," and let us resolve to endeavor to make our lives measure up to this standard.

"She would be perfectly true. There would be no insincerity or deception in her. In every relation in life she would be found faithful.

"She would be perfectly pure. Not only in deed but in thought and in heart.

"She would put herself last. In her heart Christ would be on the throne and self on the cross. Self-control would take the place of self-will.

"She would be serviceable. No service would be too slight.

(Continued on Page Five)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

That Christmas Present

The HERALD, I mean. Don't forget to send it in to Dr. McCulloch. We trust that pastors are urging this, and that they will continue to do so through this week, and at their appointments next Sunday. We should have a large number of Chrismtas present subscriptions.

Pastor's Federation

The central pastors met in their first Federation meeting, of the new conference year, at Calvary church, December 9. About thirty ministers were present, and a few ministers' wives. The meeting was helpful from every standpoint. The particular emphasis was put upon the spiritual needs of the minister and the church. Since Dr. McCulloch has written fully of the meeting in last week's HERALD, I shall not say more about it here. Still our opinion that the Pastor's Federation is highly worthwhile. The organization is being justified by each succeeding meeting. We hope to see notice soon of the meeting of the eastern and the western Federations.

Draper

December 10. The first quarterly conference of this charge was held on this date at 7:30 p. m., with ten officials present. Pastor Vickery is serving his first pastorate, and is entering upon his work here with much concern for success. He is winning his way to the hearts of the people, and a spirit of hopefulness maintains both with the pastor and the church. The church has a Sunday School and an intermediate C. E. Society, and both seem to be functioning well. We urged a Woman's Auxiliary, and our hope is that one will be organized. This church, like many others, is without an adequate financial system. We urged them to apportion the salary and budgets to the members, giving every member a definite allotment. We are sure that they will get good results from this if they will do it. And since their community is an industrial one, the members get their pay weekly, and can, therefore, make their payments to the church weekly. We urge that this plan be insisted upon and established. The pastor will make special effort on behalf of the HERALD. We trust that he may be able to secure a goodly number of subscribers. A reading church is always an interested church. We were glad to be with Draper in this conference, and we shall watch the work during the year with deep concern. The pastor had received to date on salary $41.

Why Not

December 13-14.—These two days were pleasantly spent with this charge, and we trust, with profit. The first quarterly conference was held at Love Joy on Saturday, preceded by preaching at 11 a. m. Twenty-three members of the conference were present, with all the eight churches represented but New Zion. The charge made a good record last year, and the program is shaping up well for 1931. A spirit of harmony, cooperation, and progress maintains on the work. A Woman's Auxiliary for the charge is to be organized, with circles at each church. The salary and budgets were apportioned to each church in itemized form, and these in turn are to be apportioned to the membership, each member to be given a definite allotment. The conference also endorsed the recommendation of the pastor that all churches be urged to pay monthly. Rev. J. W. Hulin was elected by the conference as Financial Promoter for the charge. The pastor had received $61 on salary, and $15 had been paid on budgets. Offerings were taken Sunday for the Home, and for annual conference purposes. The eight Sunday Schools of the charge are in normal condition, and some with signs of increasing interest. Flag Springs school is making a "harvest offering" to the Children's Home. The pastor is urging a C. E. Society at Love Joy, and he has in contemplation a weekly prayer service at Sea Grove. Fair Grove has an active C. E. Society, and there are three Aid Societies on the charge, and one missionary society. The Aid Societies contribute, also, to missions. Our Sunday appointments were at Love Joy, 11 a. m., Macedonia, 2:30 p. m., and Fair Grove at night. The attendance was good at Love Joy and Fair Grove, though not so large at Macedonia. Good attention and earnest interest marked these services. We enjoyed our visit to this charge. Pastor Neese is giving careful attention to the work, and we expect a year of happiness and progress for him and his people. Brother J. W. Hulin now lives on this charge, and is comfortably housed in his own home. Brother C. W. Saunders, pastor of Chase City and Bethesda, is also a member of this charge. We were glad to see them both and to have them in the services. Pastor Neese and his people have our thanks for kindnesses shown us while on this work.

Richland

Saturday night.—The first quarterly conference of this charge was held at this time, with ten of the officials present. The meeting was held in the new residence of Brother Trogdon, on the hard surface road three miles out from Asheboro. He has a nice home here, and a very desirable location. Progress was made on this charge last year under the leadership of Brother Trogdon, and we believe that the records will improve with this year. The pastor recommended definite financial allotments to each member; monthly offerings for the Children's Home; and a weekly prayer meeting in each church. The Sunday Schools of the charge—five—are all running normally, and one church—Gile's Chapel—has a C. E. Society. There are no women's organizations on the charge. We recommended to them a circuit auxiliary. Salary and budgets were apportioned, and stewards are to allot this to the individual members. We found here, as on Why Not charge, an encouraging attitude toward finances. We believe that a better financial system will be worked out for these churches. It would seem that this could easily be an honor roll work. The total membership allotment for salary and budgets combined is very small, being only $3.70. The pastor had received on salary to date, $11. The annual conference budget had received $5. We were impressed with the earnestness and the willingness of those present at this conference. There are larger things ahead for this charge, and it is our full confidence that this year will give proof of this prophecy. Pastor Trogdon will give thoughtful attention to the work, and will seek in every way to build it up. We are indebted to him and to his family for the kind and generous hospitality of their home.

The Christmas Offering

You will remember that we spoke of it last week. The offering is to be for annual conference purposes. People are generous-minded at the Christmas season, and expect to make offerings then. Urge upon them to pay generously to the annual conference budget; and include the small amount asked of your charge for the Gratitude Gift Deficit. It would not seem impossible for a number of churches to get these two causes out of the way through this Christmas offering.

"Merry Christmas"

Since there will be no HERALD next week, this will be our last opportunity to say "Merry Christmas" to all the churches. We trust that it may be just that for all of us—pastors and their people. And of course we mean our superannuates, the Editor, and the HERALD force. "Merry Christmas" means all of us, and all of our readers. Our prayer shall be that no untoward circumstance shall be permitted to mar for any of us the peace and the happiness of the celebration of this, the most marvelous and the most blessed of all world events—the birth of our Saviour. May it be for one and for all a season of inner peace and gladness; for "there is born unto us this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

"Hark! the herald angels sing,
'Glory to the New Born King';
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
'Christ is born in Bethlehem'!
'Hark the herald angels sing,
Glory to the New Born King'."

Appointments

December 17.—Talk to the Ministerial Association of High Point College.

December 19.—Randolph charge in quarterly conference at Bethel church. Hour, 2:30 P. M.

December 20-21.—Mt. Pleasant charge, in appointments as previously given.

December 25.—Christmas, at home.

January 10-11.—Alamance charge. Quarterly conference at Center church on Saturday. Preaching on the charge on Sunday.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasurers they presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense, and myrrh."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

December 16, 1930.

REGARDING MANAGEMENT OF MISSIONS

EDITOR METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD:

The sentiment favoring denominational amalgamation will not down. Notwithstanding strong opposition from the older and more conservative church members, union sentiment gathers momentum as time passes. Denominational divisions are being forced off the foreign field not only by the economic situation but by the native Christians themselves. Why should those who do not know our God be taught by precept and practice that God's kingdom is divided against itself? The more forward-looking denominations recognize the situation, and either voluntarily or by force of conditions are taking action to remedy the evil.

The purpose of this communication is to recommend that the Methodist Protestant church, instead of endeavoring to support an independent mission work, attended by great financial strain, contribute the money it raises for missions to mission fund of one of the stronger mission agencies, turn over its work to such agency, strengthening the hands of those who are much better able to cope with the situation than are we. The idea is not to reduce, but increase the returns from our mission investment. E. S. WILLS.

They Must Be Banished

(Continued from Page One)

nize any more Rev. Smith or Rev. Jones. How would pretty Miss Sweet who sends these names to us for publication like to be called Pretty Miss Sweet, and then have the Miss dropped and be called simply Pretty Sweet? If you wouldn't like it, then don't, we beseech you, ask us to dishonor Rev. Mr. Jones by calling him "Rev. Jones." "Enuf sed."

"How a Young Woman May Spread the Gospel"

(Continued from Page Three)

"She would be clothed with humility. No pride nor self-conceit would mar the things she did.

"She would be gentle in speech. From her lips would come no sharp words to wound the hearts of those nearest and dearest to her.

"She would be popular, but the host of friends would not draw her from her Lord, but she to Him.

"She would love pleasure, but her good times would be such that Christ could be a sharer."—*Talk made at C. E. Rally, Spring Valley Church and published by request.*

To be strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to impute worthy motives even to enemies; to give without expectation of return; to practice humility, tolerance, and self-restranit; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate quietness and non-resistance; to speak little and listen much; to adhere always to a high standard of thought, purpose, and conduct; to seek truth and righteousness; to grow in grace, goodness, and gratitude; to work, serve, love, and pray daily; to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully, and take God at His word—this is to travel heavenward.

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

CHRISTMAS

By F. R. Garrett

Christmas is celebrated by the Christian nations as the anniversary of the nativity of Christ, but by some of the pagans as a tradition without any great significance.

The date of Christ's birth is not definitely known, but December 25 has been observed by the Christian churches from the very earliest times. It was during the fourth century that the festival at Rome was established by Pope Julius. Before the end of the century all the Christian nations had accepted this date, and it has been observed up to the present time.

Significance

Christmas has a two-fold significance; the religious, commemorating the birth of Christ, and the social, or festive; celebrating the seasonal practices of many peoples. It is a holy day as well as a holiday, and its celebration is at times reverent and at times gay.

Early Season

During the days when the church guided the daily life of the mass of the population and furnished it with amusement, the Christmastide was a season rather than a day. Preparations for the celebration were begun by the church weeks before Christmas Day. The popular festivities began with Christmas Eve and extended to Twelfth Night, on January 6, the festival of the Magi, or the Three Wise Men from the East.

Customs

Many customs of the former celebrations are now existing, but they are modified and refined. All, or almost all, of our customs have been transplanted from Europe. Our Christmas tree comes from Germany, our Santa Claus from Holland, the Christmas stocking from Belgium or France. The "merry Christmas" was the old English greeting shouted from window to street on Christmas morning. Carol singing, the use of holly and mistletoe have been borrowed from England.

Carols

Amid so many popular customs at Christmas, there is perhaps none more charming than that of the Christmas carols, which elebrate in joyous and yet devout strains the Nativity of the Savior. This practice is as old as Christmas itself.

Christmas Decorations

As we see the Christmas colors and decorations, we forget that these too had their beginning centuries ago. The decking of churches, houses, and shops with evergreen springs from a period far anterior to the revelation of Christianity, and seems proximately to be derived from the custom prevalent during the Saturnalia of the inhabitants of Rome ornamenting their temples and dwellings with green boughs.

Gifts

The practice of giving gifts during the Christmas season had its colorful origin at the time Christ was born. The sending of cards by way of greeting and remembrance has grown up since about 1860. The custom of making presents at Christmas is derived from ancient usage, but it has become consecrated by ages.

THE HAND OF GOD

There are people who tell us that miracles do not happen. By this they generally mean events in the natural world that cannot be explained on natural grounds. As a matter of fact, such people when confronted with the innumerable instances of Divine Providence interposing in a remarkable manner in the affairs of men, simply say, "coincidence," and let it go at that. Take the following, for instance:

During the recent storms in England a radio fan sat by his fireside at Weybridge, listening to the calls of ships from the English Channel. That night the British Broadcasting Company's program did not interest him, so he tuned in on the ships. But before he could do that, he had to go out to fix his aerial, which the wind had blown down. He tuned to 600 meters to catch the ships. Presently he heard an S. O. S. call from a Russian ship in distress, and, to his astonishment, realized it was not being answered. Then he heard an odd English, "Please everybody come and help." Realizing the need the listener-in went to the telephone and called the North Foreland radio station with his news. The station had not heard the call because the messages were being jammed. The chief operator secured quiet and got in touch with the Russian ship, and tugs were sent to its aid. The listener-in who had heard the call was told that his intervention had saved the ship, and a quarter of an hour later his wireless aerial was blown down.

Was all this coincidence, my skeptical friend, or was it the hand of God? We have no doubts in our minds. Have you?—*Evangelical Christian* (*Canada*).

A SIZABLE LIST OF LOSSES

A well-to-do old lady who had become a Christian late in life was one time walking along the city street accompanied by her granddaughter. Presently a beggar accosted them. The old lady listened to his tale and then, putting her hand in her purse, took out a half-dollar and placed it in his palm.

At the next corner a woman of the Salvation Army was waiting and the old lady dropped a dollar in her kettle.

As she did so her granddaughter looked at her curiously and then said: "Grandma, I guess you have lost a good deal since you have become a Christian, haven't you?"

"Yes," said the old lady, "I have. I have lost a hasty temper, a habit of criticizing others, a tendency to spend all my spare time in social frivolities and pleasures that mean nothing. I have also lost a spirt of avarice and selfishness. Yes, indeed, I have lost a good deal."—*M. E. Messenger.*

◆◆◆

—Are you displeased with the smallness of your opportunity for service? Cheerfully do your best in the field before you and greater fields will be opened to you as you are prepared to enter them. The probability is that you are overestimating your present degree of preparedness.

◆◆◆

—We will issue no paper next week, suspending Christmas week according to custom. We wish each of our readers all the joys that belong to the Christmas holidays.

OUR STORY PAGE

WHEN THANKSGIVING CAME BACK TO GREYLANDS

"Ah, dear me!" sighed Grandmother sadly. "Thanksgiving is not what it used to be at Greylands! What is the use of turkey and plum pudding for just John and me. The children are all scattered, no chance of getting them together again. We used to try it. I'd get up a dinner fit for a king, if I do say it, and we would write them all to come; and maybe two of the girls would manage it, and if the boys could get here for the day, eat their dinner and hurry off again in the evening, it would be as much as we could expect. So we gave up trying it. Memories is all we have to be thankful for, now."

"And, me," said a soft little voice at her elbow. "Aren't you thankful for me, Grandmother? Please be thankful for me."

Grandmother turned with a start and gathered a little figure into warm arms. "Of course I'm thankful for you, sweetheart! I was only thinking of the old times, and how different it is now. But you are something to be thankful for, and Grandfather and I don't forget."

"Then you've got some blessings still?"

"Oh, yes, darling," Grandmother assured the anxious little face, upraised to hers. "I only said Thanksgiving wasn't what it used to be."

Fay lifted her face for a kiss; then she slipped out of Grandmother's arms and went away to think it over.

Why was Thanksgiving at Greylands not what it used to be? She thought Thanksgiving was always the same, because there was always something to be thankful for. But Grandmother seemed to think it was hardly worth while being thankful unless you had a lot of people to feed and a dinner fit for a king. Why not Grandfather and Grandmother and Fay be just as glad and thankful, just by themselves?

Fay had not lived at Greylands very long, only since her mother, who was the youngest of the "girls" who used to gather for Thanksgiving at Greylands, had gone to another Home to live forever, and had sent her little daughter to take her place in the family gatherings. But there were no more family gatherings, Grandmother had said, and that was why she did not care about Thanksgiving Day any more. The children did not come home as they used to, and Grandfather and Grandmother had only their memories of the old happy days.

An idea came to Fay, as she sat on the topmost bar of the back gate, waiting until it was time for Grandfather to come and milk. She liked to watch him milk, and he was teaching her how. "A real farm girl she was learning to be," he would say proudly, when her slim little fingers succeeded in bringing a slender stream of milk tinkling into the pail. But Fay was thinking of something else besides milking now. She was thinking of what Grandmother had said, and wondering whether Thanksgiving might not come back to Greylands, the kind of Thanksgiving that used to be, when all the children came home for it, and Grandmother cooked a dinner fit for a king.

"I wonder if it could," mused Fay, and as she mused a little plan began to grow in her brain.

She would have to take Grandfather into her confidence, for she could not carry out her plan quite by herself, but it should be a lovely surprise for Grandmother. But the dinner. How could Grandmother be cajoled into cooking a big dinner for just the three of them. Grandfather would have to be consulted about that. So when he came out to milk, Fay climbed down and stood beside him, too full of her plan to wait. The cows did not mind talking, if you were gentle and did not make a noise and worry them.

So while he milked Buttercup, she began eagerly, "Grandfather, couldn't we have a real Thanksgiving, the way it used to be, this year?"

"Dear me, child," Grandfather made answer. "There are not enough of us for a real Thanksgiving dinner. I know Grandmother means to have a chicken, and mince pies. Won't that do?"

"Oh, Grandfather, not a bit! I want her to have a turkey, and everything. Please ask her to. And company. And may I invite the company?"

Grandfather finished milking Buttercup and turned to Pansy, the gentle, dark-eyed Jersey cow, before he answered.

"Company? What company, baby? You want some of your little school friends? But they'll have Thanksgiving dinner at their own homes, won't they? And there's nobody else."

"Oh, but there is, Grandfather. Let me tell you about my plan."

And while the milk foamed into Pansy's bucket, Fay talked as fast as her little tongue would go, and Grandfather listened.

The telling and the milking came out even. Grandfather rose just as Fay paused for breath.

"Well, well," he said slowly, "it might be managed perhaps—"

"Oh, Grandfather, I know we could. And I'll write the letters, and direct them, if you'll tell me how, and you persuade Grandmother to cook the dinner. I'll do the rest!"

Grandfather smiled at the little eager face. He liked the plan himself, and if Fay wanted to do it, he would not stand in her way. He undertook to talk Grandmother over.

"Mother, Fay and I want a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, the kind you used to cook, and we want just as much, too. If there's too much for us to eat, there's the poor always with us. Come, now, humor the child and me, and let's have a real good time."

"It won't be the same," murmured Grandmother; but she was not proof against Grandfather's coaxing and Fay's pleading face; and she set about her preparations in good time. If she had any suspicions that more was going on than met the eye, she kept them to herself, and kept Grandfather and Fay busy helping her. The pantry was a goodly sight on the day before Thanksgiving, and Granny Morgan, who had come in to help Grandmother, declared, to Fay's delight, that it "looked just like old times, when Mis' Greymore always had such dinners for her boys and girls at Thanksgivin'."

The boys and girls were grown men and women now, but they would have appreciated that dinner just as much as they did in the old days.

When she thought Grandmother was not noticing, Fay slipped upstairs and opened the windows in the long unused rooms, made up the beds and prepared them to be occupied at short notice. She had written her letters, but no answers had come. She was glad of that. Grandmother would not guess. Thanksgiving Day was just what it ought to be, Fay thought delightedly; clear and cold and beautiful. The old farm house was clean and shining, smelling deliciously of all sorts of good things for dinner. Grandmother looked inquiringly at Fay and Grandfather after breakfast.

''Well,'' she said, ''the dinner's under way, but where's your company coming from? You haven't told me who they are, yet.''

''It's to be a surprise,'' said Fay gleefully. ''They might come on the train. May I go with you to meet them, Grandfather?''

''Why, I guess we might ride down to the station, on the off chance,'' said Grandfather carelessly.

Grandmother went to the kitchen, and presently Grandfather and Fay were driving to the station.

''Do you think Grandmother guesses?'' Fay asked anxiously.

''She hasn't said a word to me, if she does,'' returned Grandfather cautiously. ''Now, there comes the train, Fay, look out and see who gets off.''

Breathlessly they watched as the train rolled to a standstill.

Only one passenger got off, an elderly man carrying a suitcase.

''None of our folks,'' said Grandfather, trying to keep disappointment out of his voice. ''I reckon they couldn't make it, little girl, I didn't expect it much, myself, so don't go and be disappointed. We've got a good dinner, anyway. Come on, let's go home and get up an appetite for it.''

But Fay was disappointed; so dreadfully disappointed that she could not keep back the tears, and Grandfather, seeing that she could not talk, let her alone as he drove swiftly back to the farm.

But as they came in sight of the big front gate, he almost stopped the horses in surprise, for there stood two big cars beside the road, and a group of people stood in the porch. There seemed to be a good deal of kissing and hugging going on. Grandfather rubbed his eyes as if he thought they might be deceiving him, but Fay cried out in delight:

''Oh, Grandfather, don't you see? They came in their own cars. Why didn't we think of that? Uncle Tom and Uncle Theodore brought them all. And Grandmother has had the surprise after all. Let's go in, quick!''

Grandfather drove in at the big gate, and up the drive with a flourish, and he had no sooner stopped than Fay flew over the wheel like a bird and was running up the steps. The group on the porch were running to meet them by this time, and for a little while everybody was kissing everybody, and Grandmother, who had already kissed her three tall sons and two pretty daughters, got kissed all over again, and everybody wanted to hug Grandfather and Fay at once.

Then the whole story had to be told, of how Fay had written her little letters begging them to come home for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving and surprise Grandma, and how fortunate it was that they had all been able to come, and bring the children, so that instead of five, there were eleven extra persons to eat Grandmother's dinner. But she was not worried, there was plenty for all. There always was, at her dinners.

What a day it was, and how surprised and delighted ''the children'' were to find their old rooms all ready for them. They had planned to stay overnight, every one of them, ''if it will not be too much for you, mother,'' said one of the daughter-in-laws, doubtfully.

''Too much,'' said Grandmother with loving indignation. ''It just needed this to make Father and me young again, to have you all about us. It's been years since it's happened, and we were getting old just for the want of young life around us.''

''It shan't happen again that you have to spend lonely Thanksgiving days,'' declared the youngest daughter, putting her own little daughter into her mother's arms. ''Who thought of this lovely surprise?''

''Fay,'' answered Grandfather, ''and it turned out a surprise for her, too, for when none of you got off the train, I thought she would break her heart. She didn't say a word; but I declare I was as glad for her as for myself when I saw you all got here ahead of us.''

''So it was surprises all 'round,'' laughed Uncle Sam, the oldest uncle, picking up Fay for another hug and kiss.

It was a beautiful day and beautiful dinner. Grandfather expressed his thanks in a few brief but heartfelt words, before he began to carve the turkey; and after the little silence the tongues broke forth again. Everybody had so much to say, and Grandmother just sat and smiled at them all, too happy for many words.

''Were you real surprised, Grandmother? Didn't you guess a bit?'' whispered Fay, later in the day.

If Grandmother had ''guessed a little bit,'' she was not going to spoil Fay's delight in the ''surprise'' by saying so. She answered diplomatically:

''Why, I won't say I didn't see that you and Grandfather had something up your sleeves, but he never said a word to me about it, how could I guess that you could plan and carry out such a beautiful surprise?''

Fay was satisfied. She threw loving arms around Grandmother's neck.

''And the very best of it is that Thanksgiving really has come back to Greylands, Grandmother, for they are all saying that they will come back every year. Isn't that a joyful thing? And aren't you just as thankful as you used to be?''

Grandmother kissed her. ''Just as thankful, darling, because I know that my boys and girls love me just as they used to do, and I'll never say again that Thanksgiving is not what it used to be! God is good to us, as He always has been. and the memory of this Thanksgiving Day will last clear 'round to the next!''—*Julia L. Glover.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By J. T. BOWMAN

President High Point College C. E. Society

DEC. 28: THINGS THIS YEAR HAS TAUGHT US

Scripture Text: Deuteronomy 8:1-6.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—It is easy to wander. Isa. 53:6.

Tuesday—False ambitions. Matt. 20:20-28.

Wednesday—Sin is punished. Gal. 6:7, 8.

Thursday—Kindness breeds kindness. Luke 6:36-38.

Friday—Don't judge harshly. Matt. 7:1.

Saturday—Worry doesn't pay. Phil. 4:4-7.

Leader's Talk

The bumps that we get in life are helpful. How strange it may sound to some of us, but that is because we have not had many bumps, real bumps, bumps that make us forget all about the small things which looked large before. Whenever we are strong enough to come out a better man after the bump is passed, then we may or might be classed with the growing, and growing means progress.

We are going to learn of some of the "bumps of 1930" from others present in this meeting.

Suitable songs: "Just When I Need Him Most," "My Father Knows," "God Will Take Care of You," "We're Marching to Zion," "He Leadeth Me," and "I Need Thee Every Hour."

For Discussion

1. What is the greatest lesson this year has taught you?
2. Why try to recall lessons we have learned?
3. Is it a good thing for a person to take an individual inventory of himself at frequent intervals?
4. What have you learned from observing others?
5. To what extent should we forget the things that are past?
6. When is experience too costly?
7. Would you like to live this year over again?
8. Have we learned the meaning of Jesus for our present-day life?
9. Has this year taught us the importance of putting religion at the center of our lives?

Poetry

THE NEW LEAF

"The most practical, beautiful and quotable New Year's poem I know—and one which I use every year of my life in some manner," says Dr. W. L. Stidger of the following verses in his "Question Box" in the Homiletic Review (New York). He does not know the author.

He came to my desk with quivering lip,
    The lesson was done.
"Have you a new leaf for me, dear teacher?
    I have spoiled this one!"
I took his leaf, all soiled and blotted,
And gave him a new one, all unspotted,
Then into his tired heart I smiled:
    "Do better now, my Child!"

I went to the throne, with trembling heart.
    The year was done.
"Have you a new year for me, dear Master?
    I have spoiled this one!
He took my year, all soiled and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted,
Then into my tired heart He smiled:
    "Do better now, my Child!"

◆

WHY COLLEGE MEN FAIL

1. Have no definite goal.
2. Improper proportion between work and recreation.
3. Overemphasizing extra-curricular activities.
4. Underestimating extra-curricular activities.
5. Failure to keep physically fit.
6. Choosing wrong associates.
7. Specializing too soon.
8. Not adapted to college life.
9. Failure to recognize that one gets out of life what he puts in it.
10. Failure to realize the importance of prompt and regular attendance to classes and other activities of the school.
11. Failure to participate in and become a part of the general school life.
12. Too little of the proper kind of study.
13. Developing bad habits.
14. Failure to realize a sense of responsibility and debt to self, parents, school and to society.
15. Not using native ability to full capacity.
16. Too little reading and study outside of the regular required work.
17. Lack of integrity, initiative, ambition, stick-to-it-iveness, courage and thrift.
18. Selfishness and egotism.
19. Enter college too young.
20. Not sufficient rest and sleep at night.
21. Not sufficient attention to seeming minor and unnecessary details.
22. Improper high school preparation.
23. Insufficient amount of serious and reflective thought.
24. Inability to weigh values, i. e., to distinguish the important from the unimportant.

—Dean of High Point College.

◆

—By a majority of 329,999 the people of Massachusetts forbid the use of steel-traps. This was brought about by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

—They have a glass-bottomed boat at Miami, Florida, to show passengers the wonders beneath the water. This boat sunk last Sunday following an explosion. There were more than 100 people on board and a few of them were drowned.

-Dean Rusk of Davidson College wins the Rhodes scholarship assigned to North Carolina.

—Advised by physicians that he was carrying too heavy a load of responsibilities, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has resigned the chairmanship of the Golden Rule Foundation and of the China Famine Relief.

—Neil Ross, son of Charles Ross, of Lillington, was hurt in the fall of a section of a steel bridge near Lillington which he was driving over in a car. He is in a hospital, but it is hoped that his injuries will not prove serious. Thomas Jones, following in another car, was also hurt.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Why Not Ladies' Aid.—December 13, 7:30 p. m., at the church, Mrs. A. C. Lowdermilk and Miss Susan Lowdermilk joint hostesses. Twelve active and two honorary members were present; also a number of visitors. A Christmas program was given consisting of a song and readings: "The Origin of the Christmas Celebration," Mrs. R. L. Macon; "The Origin of the Christmas Box," Mrs. C. E. Stuart; "The Christmas Tree," Mrs. J. E. King. Next meeting is to be with Mrs. R. L. Macon, second Saturday evening in January.

Our society regrets the going away of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Auman, who now live in Asheboro, but still retain their membership in our society. They were always ready and willing to help in any kind of church work and we feel that the church suffered a loss in their going. We will welcome them back any time they come.

We have a fine group of boys and girls at Why Not and it is inspiring to be present at their C. E. meetings and see them take such an active part. You should hear them sing, too. We should encourage our boys and girls in the church work and give them something to do, for they are to be our future church leaders.

MRS. WILLIAM H. NEESE.

◆

—Ibn Saud, Wahabi king of Arabia and keeper of the Islamic holy cities of Mecca and Medina, decided to adopt more modern methods for spreading the faith among infidels. He communicated with British radio manufacturers with a view of having a radio station installed in Mecca.

If the new "statute of Westminster" drawn up by the imperial conference in London is adopted by the Parliament "the Kingdom of Great Britain" will be officially changed to "the Dominion of Great Britain" some time in 1931. This "equalizing measure" will place the mother country in a position of equality in respect to the other units of "the British Commonwealth of Nations," which in 1926 succeeded "the British Empire."

—Einstein was received in New York last week with great honor. He was on his way to an observatory in California where he wishes to make some experiments.

—Ex-Governor Morrison has been appointed by Governor Gardner to fill out the term of Senator Overman.

—Dwight Davidson, of Gibsonville; Kenneth Lyons, of Cambridge, Md.; Clay Madison, of Olin; John Morgan, of Farmer, are to represent High Point College in intercollegiate debates.

—John H. Nanzetta, Greensboro "Indian herb doctor," took his own life in a Baltimore hospital. Every sort of man has his troubles.

FROM PASTORS *and* PEOPLE

Shiloh, Randolph Charge.—Bro. Suits, our new pastor, met with us Sunday for the first time, previous appointment being filled by Rev. W. F. Ashburn. He preached an inspiring sermon on "Meditation," with I Tim. 4:15, "Meditate upon these things," as his text. He stressed the importance of meditation in our everyday acts and showed us its results. The talk was very uplifting and was enjoyed by all.

We were glad to have Mrs. Suits with us also and we're hoping that she will continue to visit us.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

CLARICE WHITAKER, Reporter.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Our pastor, Mr. Williams, this morning gave us a wonderful sermon.

We are planning to have our Christmas tree and program Friday, December 26, at 7 o'clock.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Spring Church, Spring Church Charge.—Right after Sunday school we have preaching on the second and fourth Sundays; on the first Sundays our class leader conducts prayer services, and on the third Sundays our Christian Endeavorers hold their prayer service. While we were without a preacher our class leader held prayer service during our usual preaching hour.

We certainly felt a great loss when we learned that Conference had sent our pastor, Rev. A. D. Shelton, to another work. He had been with us five years and had been a great help to us in many ways. We especially enjoyed his good sermons.

We feel indeed fortunate in being able to secure Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk for our pastor this year. We have been very favorably impressed with his sermons, the way he conducts the business affairs of the church and, above all, the faith and trust he has in God. We are very sorry Mrs. Lowdermilk can't be with us often, and hope before much longer they will be living in our parsonage.

Our first quarterly conference will be held at Pleasant Hill church on Friday, January 2, at 7 o'clock.

We will present our Christmas program on Friday evening, December 26th, at 7 o'clock. Our offering will go on our General Conference budget. Hope many of you will attend. We believe our children will give a program worth while.

MRS. RUPERT M. ROBINSON, Reporter.

Asheboro.—The Philathea class was delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. J. S. Lewis Friday evening, December 12, with Misses Enolia Presnell, Katie Belle Cagle and Helen Hayes as hostesses. After the transaction of business for the month, the guests entered the dining room, where the table was filled with Christmas packages for each "Heart Sister." In the center of the table stood a decorated miniature Christmas tree. As the names were called each one had to perform a stunt before receiving her gift. This was very interesting and caused much fun. After this the secretary read the list of the "Heart Sisters," thus revealing to each the one who had been so kind to her for the past six months. Delicious refreshments were served to the large number present. Several invited guests were present, including Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, of Winston-Salem, as honor guests, this being the 18th anniversary of their wedded life.

Our pastor, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, delivered an inspiring and timely message Sunday morning from Matthew 25:35: "For I was anhungered." He discussed physical, mental and spiritual hunger. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." We were favored with a beautiful solo by Mrs. W. H. Carmichael. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael of the M. E. church worship with us and assist in the service.

At the Sunday evening service Rev. N. M. Harrison brought us a most helpful sermon on "Being Prepared," taking his discourse from the 14th chapter of Mark. The choir sang a very fitting anthem, "O, for a closer walk with God." We will be pleased to hear Mr. Harrison again.

Mrs. A. B. Copenhaver, Misses Esther Ross and Kate Hammer, of our choir, visited friends in Reidsville Sunday and attended the morning service at the M. P. church.

On next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock we will have Christmas songs, and anthems by the choir, a Christmas story by the pastor, to the children, and a short sermon. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the choir will render their Christmas cantata, to which all are invited.

We were glad to see Mrs. O. R. Cox in the congregation Sunday morning. She is detained at home most of the time on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Mary Whiteley.

Best wishes to the Herald and all its readers for a happy Christmas.

REPORTER.

Orange Charge.—The first quarterly conference met at the Efland church Saturday. December 13th. Bro. C. H. Jones was re-elected secretary of the conference for another year. Bro. W. A. Davies was re-elected financial agent for the charge. The old board of parsonage trustees was re-elected. All other committees are practically the same as last year.

The amounts apportioned to this charge by the Annual Conference were passed on proportionately to the different churches. Plans were adopted for making a persistent effort to raise these amounts. All business of the conference was transacted harmoniously.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Pleasant Hill, Clevland Circuit.—We have started a new Conference year with renewed energy and greater ambitions. We are glad to have our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge come back to us.

Mrs. J. F. Warlick was re-elected superintendent of our Sunday school. She is very much interested in the work. If we would all do our part to help her in this great work we could have a much better Sunday school.

Our pastor will preach next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Our first quarterly conference will be at Kistlers church on Saturday, December 27. Preaching at 11 a. m., dinner will be served and the quarterly conference will be in the afternoon.

MRS. T. Z. BUMGARDNER, Reporter.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our pastor gave us two very splendid sermon yesterday. We are glad that he and his family are going to help us build up our Sunday school. Our goal is to have the best Sunday school ever. The Sunday school is going to give a short program and a treat for the small classes next Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Miss Lula Pearson was carried to Chick Springs Hospital where she is to undergo an operation. She has the sympathy and prayers of her many friends.

Mr. J. F. Compton's health is not so good at this time. We are hoping he will soon be back in his accustomed place. We also hope to see Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McClimon out soon with their young daughter.

We have just learned that Mr. Mont Brandon is dead. His family, who are members of this church, have our sympathy.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

Asheboro.—We have entered upon our new work and have been kindly received. We cannot and will not forget our friends on Forsyth charge, and wish for them the greatest success as they go forward under the leadership of the good pastor and fine preacher they now have. The work done on this charge by Rev. J. E. Pritchard furnished a foundation that is easy to build on. The writer appreciates the courtesies shown him and the helps given him by the former pastor, as they have aided him so much in getting in touch with his work and people.

Our officers and leaders seem to be well suited to the fields assigned them, and if we are not badly mistaken this is going to be a fine year's work for this charge.

We were delighted to have Rev. N. M. Harrison preach for us Sunday night. His message was deeply spiritual and warmed our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are making their home in Asheboro for the present and are a great help to our church. Mrs. Harrison is our organist.

There are many good things we would like to write about the fine people here, but we have a good reporter who will be telling you the things that are going on in the Asheboro church. And, too, Dr. McCulloch asks for brief report. Thank you, Doctor, I concur.

R. C. STUBBINS.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Our "new" preacher filled his appointment today and seemed to be at his best. He talked from the subject, "Man—What He Was, What He Is, and What He May Become." We are glad to have Bro. Lindley back with us and hope that this may be the best year that we have had together.

We were glad to receive Mrs. W. J. Talley into our church membership at this service. She is moving her membership from Grace Church, Greensboro, and having at one time been a member of our church we are very glad to welcome her back.

Our Sunday school continues to grow. We had the best attendance today we have had in some time. Plans are being made for our usual "treat" next Sunday.

Our people were delighted with the program rendered by the class from the Children's Home the first Sunday afternoon. They were served picnic supper before leaving for Asheboro.

Our Woman's Auxiliary is still active. We held a bazaar and oyster supper Thanksgiving and realized a neat sum. Our women have certainly been faithful workers.

Best wishes to the Herald and readers.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Lexington.—We had 193 in Sunday school this morning; also a large crowd at the preaching services.

On Tuesday evening our first quarterly conference will be held.

Our Christmas exercises will be held on Wednesday, December 24, at 7:30 p. m., and we are planning to have an interesting program. Also we will have a Christmas tree; the offering at this service will go on the Conference budget.

On Sunday at 6:15 p. m. the Sunshine Quartette of our church rendered a splendid program over the radio from the broadcasting station in Winston-Salem. There were a number of requests for special songs wired in during the program but the time would not permit them to sing these. It is expected that the quartette will put on another program before long, as there were a number of requests for songs which they did not have time to sing. PHONSE BEAN, Reporter.

Fairfield Church, Guilford Circuit.—Funeral services were held at Fairfield for the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ferell. He was a victim of scarlet fever. He suffered three or four weeks. Rev. E. O. Peeler and Rev. E. W. Jones had charge of the services. Interment was made in the church cemetery. A beautiful floral contribution was made.

Dallas Llewallen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Llewallen, died at the home of his parents last Thursday after being ill 25 days with pneumonia. His funeral services were also conducted at Fairfield. Rev. E. O. Peeler had charge of the services while interment was made in the church cemetery. Mrs. Mendenhall and Miss Davis, teachers of the Allen Jay School, sang a special number, while the flower-bearers were pupils of the same school. There was also a beautiful floral display at his funeral. Large crowds attended these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones' baby has been ill for the past week with stomach trouble, but is reported as being improved.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson's small child has just recovered from scarlet fever.

Richard Cashatt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cashatt, is on the road to recovery from a severe attack of diphtheria and pneumonia.

Duncan Bryant is said to be recovering from an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy, from which he has suffered some six or seven weeks.

The Sunday school is planning to have a Christmas entertainment and in the meantime treat the whole school.

J. VAN CASHATT, Reporter.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—Rev. J. Elwood Carroll has started his fifth year on this charge. He has the courage and zeal to do much. One of his goals for this year is to collect every cent of every claim. We hope he reaches his goal.

The first Sunday afternoon we had a good service. Our president, Dr. S. W. Taylor, preached from the parable of the loaves and fishes. The leading thought was Jesus is just as ready to help us surmount difficulties as He was then. Dr. Taylor urged the members to co-operate with the pastor and help make Mt. Hermon an honor roll church. We were glad to have part of Friendship, Belmont and Cedar Cliff worship with us.

Part of our members pay monthly; our pastor is trying to get all members to pledge and pay every month.

The Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and a short program on Christmas Eve.

REPORTER.

Antioch, Mecklenburg Charge.—Our pastor last Sunday preached a fine sermon. We like Bro. Joyner very much and we hope to have a successful year.

The various church officers for the new year were elected.

Our first quarterly meeting will be held at our new sister church, New Hope, on next Saturday, December 20, at 2 o'clock. Hope there will be a full representation from each church, that we may get lined up properly for the work.

We are very sorry our pastor's little girl is sick and has been for some time. Hope she will soon be well.

A merry Christmas to the Herald's many readers.

MRS. MAE MATTHEWS, Reporter.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge—We are very glad to have Mr. Joyner with us another year.

Mrs. Joyner and daughter, Glenna, are spending some time in Long Island with Mrs. Joyner's mother. Glenna, who has been sick for some time, is under the care of the family doctor of that place.

Our Sunday school has been reorganized and we feel that everyone is pleased with the officers and teachers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. E. Hartis Thursday afternoon, December 4, and reorganized. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. B. Furr, January 1.

Let us all work together for a better Sunday school and society during this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garmon have moved to Midland. We are very sorry to see them leave. We will miss them in our church. We hope they will visit us as often as possible.

REPORTER.

Fountain Place.—This church took the pastor and family by complete surprise Wednesday evening, December 3rd. We had finished with the work of the first quarterly conference and we were all talking over the Christmas pageant and I was told by the superintendent that all who had not enlisted might remain and Miss Lena Isley asked me to hurry on over to the parsonage, that she wanted to see Mrs. Bethea, and hurry on home. Then when I got in she said, "Take off your overcoat, Mr. Bethea, and make yourself at home," and her hurry all seemed to be over. I wondered what she meant.

The next thing folks began coming in with boxes and packages, one man demanding that I show him where to put his box, for it was heavy. Then they were shown the dining room, since it seemed that the attack was on and there was nowhere else to put such weapons of war.

Well, this writer was speechless. I just said, "Thank you, folks," and by that time they were leaving to let us take stock, I guess, and count the casualties. Well, they were many. Not a name given, so we had to just try and remember who was here and think of them without being sure who brought one article or another.

This company of folks all seemed happy and of course the more we looked the better we enjoyed it and the enjoyments are still lasting and will for many days to come yet, for there are many things that cannot be removed only as the appetite continues to sharpen.

Thank you, good people. This helps the larder much, but the spirit behind it helps the soul more. God bless every giver.

N. G. BETHEA.

Welch Memorial.—We have been badly disorganized ever since the Annual Conference due to the breaking down of the heating plant; despite this we have had good congregations the two Sundays since the new plant was installed, and the Sunday school went over the 200-mark last Sunday.

Our first quarterly conference was held last Wednesday night with a very good attendance. The business was dispatched with a spirit of good fellowship; some changes were made in the financial system, and other plans laid that we hope to have good results from.

The Workers' Council met Thursday night; many suggestions were made in reference to the work of the Sunday school.

Our C. E. Societies are picking up again; we have a senior and a junior C. E. society, and they are doing good work. We have a fine set of young people here, and they are very busy at this time getting ready for the Christmas program. They are giving a play in which there are about 16 characters in the caste; this will be put on Sunday night; then on Christmas Eve night the children will be given a treat of fruits, etc., by the adult classes.

The parsonage trustees and the Ladies' Aid are still working on improvements in the parsonage; we hope to be through by Christmas and get straightened out.

The pantry has had some improvements in which many of the church members and friends took part. We can say to our mind, Take thine ease, thou hast much goods laid up for many days. The fine spirit shown and the abundance of things brought would have made it easy for me to shut my eyes and imagine I was in Albemarle. I didn't even know all the people who came; I could not mention them all nor all they brought for lack of space, but the good Father in heaven knows them all, and He alone is able to reward them as I would like to.

J. R. ANDERSON, Pastor.

First Church, Burlington—Our work is moving forward very satisfactorily. Rev. Mr. Paschal and Mrs. Paschal are entering this work very enthusiastically and hopefully. Let each member fall in line and do their best along with the pastor.

Attendance in the Sunday school today was 313, showing an increase of 14 over last Sunday's record. The offering amounted to $19.84.

Our pastor brought very inspiring messages at both the morning and evening preaching services today with good congregations. The interest seems excellent and we trust that the already large attendance will increase from time to time.

We received one new member last Sunday in the person of Mr. B. S. Stack, from Grace church, Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Stack has been living in this city for a number of years and recently decided to cast his lot with us. We hope that others who have their membership out of town will come with us.

The Baraca class held its annual banquet and election of officers on last Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the hut. About 50 members and visitors were present and the supper, consisting of oysters, fried and stewed, ham sandwiches with celery and pickles, and cherry pie and coffee was served by the ladies of the church. After the feast the business session of the class was entered into with Mr. W. E. Smith, president, in the chair. Among the items of business attended to were election of the following officers: W. E. Smith, president (re-election); Arthur Wagoner, secretary; B. S. Stack, treasurer; C. C. Lindley, teacher (re-election), and assistant secretaries, presidents, and teachers. Another important matter of business was a vote to take care of one orphan boy at the M. P. Children's Home of High Point, N. C. This occasion was enjoyed by all present and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the ladies for the splendid supper served.

The Christmas program will be given next Sunday at the evening service and, by vote taken today, it was requested that the offering at that service go to the Annual Conference budget.

Here's wishing the Herald and all the readers a very happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Winston, First.—Our very efficient reporter has done her work so well that it has not been necessary for me to write much so far; however, there are a few things I would like to mention. One thing is the very acceptable pounding which we received one evening just after we came here. While sitting in our cozy room we heard footsteps on the porch and on going to the door found a real delegation of people ready to come in. They soon found their way to the kitchen and soon the table was groaning under the load. Then they came to the living room and engaged in conversation for a short while. We greatly appreciate this expression of friendliness on the part of the people and trust we may be able to match their hospitality and good will by the right kind of service.

Our first quarterly conference was held on Tuesday evening of last week, and it was both harmonious and progressive. Brother L. P. Burns was re-elected secretary. The business called for by the discipline was taken up and disposed of. The pastor made the following recommendations, which were adopted with enthusiasm:

1. Two hundred in Sunday school each Sunday.
2. Fifty new church members for the year.
3. Every member contributing.
4. The budget paid in full by October 20.
5. One-twelfth of budget paid monthly.
6. Every member at church once or more each Sunday.
7. A church paper in every home.
8. Our church the most hospitable church in the city.

It will be difficult to realize all of these, but it will at least give us something to work for.

Mrs. Pritchard is accompanying me on the first go-around of visiting and we are making a desperate effort to get into the homes of all our people just as early as possible. Within a couple more weeks we hope to reach this goal. Wherever we have gone we have been impressed with the hospitality of our people.

Next Sunday morning we will have the Christmas sermon and Christmas music and at the evening hour will have a Christmas pageant under the auspices of the Sunday school.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

West Forsyth. Our services at Tabernacle and Union Hill Sunday were well attended. After the service at Union Hill church the pastor and family went to the splendid home of Bro. J. T. Smitherman and sisters, Misses Nancy and Millie Smitherman, at East Bend, by previous invitation. Here we enjoyed a brief visit and a sumptuous supper.

Christmas programs are being prepared at four of the churches to be rendered during Christmas week.

The pastor conducted burial services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn, of Winston-Salem, at Pleasant Hill church cemetery Wednesday afternoon of last week. The mother of the child is a member of Pleasant Hill church.

The pastor and family wish to acknowledge appropriate gifts from the following since our last report: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Petree, of Pleasant Hill church; Mr. J. T. Smitherman and sisters, Misses Nancy and Millie Smitherman, of Baltimore church; Mrs. J. O. Patterson, of Stony Knoll church. We are thankful for all of these gifts.

The first quarterly conference was held at Tabernacle church last Saturday. The preaching service was fairly well attended and a very helpful sermon was delivered by Rev. I. W. Gerringer, of the Forsyth charge. He discussed the qualifications of church officers and the high honor of holding office in the church. A splendid dinner, featured by excellent food and an abundance of it, was enjoyed at the church during the noon recess. The business of the conference was transacted at the afternoon meeting in a spirit of harmony. The pastor made his report and in it made recommendations, one of which was that the conference go on record as favoring the adoption of the financial system as provided in the Methodist Protestant Discipline. The report was adopted by a unanimous vote of the conference. Bro. J. H. Speas, who has served as secretary of the quarterly conference for a number of years, was re-elected. The advisory and examination committees were also re-elected with the exception of a change of one member of the advisory committee. Excellent reports were made by Sunday school superintendents present. Four of the churches were represented, and two churches, Harmony Grove and Union Hill, were not represented in the attendance.

Our next regular service will be at Pleasant Hill church next Sunday morning. The Christmas cantata, which is being prepared, will be rendered at this church next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Forsyth Charge.—Moving time has come and passed and we are now comfortably and pleasantly located in the Maple Springs parsonage one and a half miles outside the Winston-Salem city limits.

In making this first report from the Forsyth Charge I think I might be permitted to say a word about the work and the good people of Burlington. Three of the most pleasant and most fruitful years of my ministry were spent at Burlington. Under the blessing of God, and by the co-operation of the good people of First Church, Burlington, we were able to secure even better than normal results under what everybody acknowledges were sub-normal conditions. The records show this statement to be true to facts. This being true, certainly we ought to be grateful and contented.

All of our friends and co-workers in Burlington have our sincere thanks for their co-operation and for all personal favors. We shall not forget the many expressions of appreciation that came to us while there and when leaving. May God richly bless all those whom it was our privilege and joy under the blessing of God to receive into membership while there, and not only those, but all who are sincerely endeavoring to do the Lord's work. It is out of the question for Mrs. Gerringer and myself to write to all our friends in Burlington, but we shall not forget them. And may you love your new pastor and his wife and give them your hearty co-operation.

We are now among the finest of people. We have been most cordially received. The people seem interested and earnest in the Master's work. On our arrival late Tuesday evening of November 18th we found the parsonage warm and inviting, with a most appetizing meal awaiting us, with other good things in the pantry. Mrs. Ira W. Baity and Mrs. Warren were here to welcome us, the other ladies who had assisted in making our coming pleasant having gone home because of the lateness of the hour. Since that first day a number of other good things have been added to our pantry supply. We will not take space to name the articles or the givers, for we have thanked them all in person already for their thoughtfulness. We take these favors as an expression of the people's interest in the Lord's work and their appreciation of their pastor. We certainly do thank all for their kindness.

The largest number, I think, that I have ever seen in a quarterly conference attended the first quarterly conference which met in the Maple Springs church December 8th at 7:30 p. m. The regular business of the meeting was transacted. Then to the pastor's surprise, but to his gratification, the conference voted to increase the salary two hundred dollars and to pay his moving expenses. Brethren, you certainly have our thanks for this.

I have made two rounds to all the churches since conference and have received the following members: Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Cole and their son and daughter at Mt. Carmel, Mrs. Gerringer and three children at Maple Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Livengood at Union Ridge.

Christmas programs are being prepared at Maple Springs, Mt. Carmel, Union Ridge, and Oak Grove. Hickory Ridge will give the children a treat.

I am looking forward to a happy stay with God's people on this charge, and I trust that my ministry may be fruitful for the kingdom.

With the greetings of the season to all former parishioners, and to those over whom I now have spiritual oversight, to my fellow-pastors, and all friends, I am

Yours in Christian fellowship and service,
L. W. GERRINGER.
Winston-Salem, N. C., Route 2.

Ebenezer, Greensville Circuit—Our new pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, filled his appointment Sunday morning with a large attendance. We feel very fortunate that conference sent us such a fine speaker.

Our Sunday school is moving along fine under the leadership of J. B. Clements, superintendent. It seems the people around Ebenezer have gotten interested in Sunday school.

We are planning to have a Christmas program December 29th.

LILLIE MOORE, Reporter.

Laurel Hill.—Mr. A. A. Sain has been absent two Sundays due to sickness. The Sunday school wishes him a speedy recovery.

On December 24 our Sunday school will render a short Christmas program, then each one will turn his eyes to the gifts, which will come from the beautiful Christmas tree.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Morgan preached the first sermon for the conference year at our church. It was an effective sermon. Mr. Morgan has returned to us this makes the eighth year. We were all very glad and thankful when we learned that God had permitted our good pastor to return. May God bless us all together and may we have a good year together.

The first quarterly conference will be held at Knob Creek on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in this month.

Mesdames Zuda Willis and Mandy Hull were appointed to make a collection of different articles for the orphan children.

Some new song-books have been bought for our choir.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

Littleton Charge.—We have met with the good people of this charge at all the churches but one. Everywhere we have gone the people have given us a cordial welcome. We have become acquainted with quite a few of the members of the different churches, and it sems that to know them is to love them. We are looking forward with hopeful hearts for a successful year at this place, in the building up of the kingdom of God. Let's pray for each other and co operate in this work, for "In unity there is strength."

Several of the members have given us good things to eat, whereof we are glad. Thank you, one and all.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. G. A. Hawkins and relatives in the loss of her husband. We are also sorry to note that Mr. Bill Hawkins has been very ill for the last few days.

Our first quarterly conference will be held in Littleton church on Saturday before the second Sunday in January at 11 o'clock. Let's have a goodly number present. There will be quite a bit of business to transact and plans to make for the work of this year.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

P. E. BINGHAM, Pastor.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman Charge.—Attendance at Sunday school is improving, having had 118 present last Sunday. The regular prayer meeting Wednesday before Thanksgiving to the townspeople who are in need. Rev. A large quantity of food was placed upon the altar to be distributed on Thanksgiving morning to the townspeopl who are in need. Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., of the local Methodist church, led the service, which was enjoyed by all present. The absent ones missed a treat.

The first quarterly conference was held at Level Cross December 6th. On Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams, brought us his second message of the new year. His messages are always filled with hope and good cheer. We are truly glad to have him with us for at least one more year.

Notwithstanding the present financial depression, we consider last year one of the most successful years in the history of our church. Never in the memory of the writer has there been such loyal co-operation on the part of both pastor and people. This should be encouraging to us and prompt us to do bigger and better things.

REPORTER.

Hebron, Orange Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams, delivered an inspiring and timely message to a large congregation Sunday afternoon. We wish that we could share our pastor's sermon with every one who was not in a church on this day. We certainly feel grateful to the Conference for sending such a wonderful worker to our charge. A preacher can't do his best unless we do our part, be ready to do anything he calls on us to do. I hope we will all work and pray as we have never done before.

A Christmas tree service is being planned for Christmas Eve night. At this time an offering will be taken for the North Carolina work. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

The Sunday school is still holding much interest, although not as much as we would like to see. May the Lord help us to carry on this part of His work in the best way possible, so that much good may be accomplished.

NANNIE McADAMS, Reporter.

Oak Grove, Forsyth.—Although our Sunday school was in the afternoon Sunday we had a very good attendance in spite of the sickness among our members. Mr. Gerringer was with us at 3 o'clock and preached a wonderful sermon.

We had visitors from King , among which were the two, Mr. and Mrs. Spainhowers and Mrs. J. E. Styres, of Rural Hall.

It has been decided that we have our preaching on each second Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Our stewards will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Tuesday night, December 16, to plan how to raise the church funds. We are looking forward for a prosperous year in this work.

We are planning to have our Christmas program as usual December 24, and as Christmas draws near we are hoping that everybody will keep in a good spirit and mood during the holidays.

REPORTER.

First Church, High Point.—On Sunday, December 7th, the Junior church elected officers just as their elders do, as follow: Trustees, Billy Vance, Julia Coe, Alson Gray, Reginald Hinshaw, Jean Rankin; ushers, Alson Gray, G. I. Humphreys, Jr., W. C. Koonce, Jr., Milton Krieger, Robert Rue, Billy Foister, Yancey Cecil, Joseph Farmer, and Joseph Gray; treasurer, Robert Rankin; secretary, Letha Krieger; pianist, Sue Everhart; Sunshine committee, Helen Cecil, Margaret Dixon and Robert Rankin.

At the morning hour for worship the pastor delivered a very impressive sermon on a favorite text from Micah 6:8, "For what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God," which seems to express the meaning of the Christian life in a nut-shell .He called it "The Golden Mean of Christianity." He said in part: The object of all education is to teach us to see things in their proper light; but the highest education, if unconsecrated or directed by selfishness, cannot redeem humanity. A sense of justice compels us to give to every man his just dues. It means simply a life of integrity. George Bernard Shaw was right when he asid: "Since everything else has failed, let's try Christianity." Its justice will bring better times. Those who love mercy possess the grace of kindness. Shakespeare said that the greatest attribute of Heaven is mercy. In the Golden Rule lies the only cure for the many ills of today. Duty may teach us to do things well, but love does them beautifully. In the third place, this text magnifies the grace of humility. The new version gives it: "Humble thyself to walk with God." Our prayers and sacrifice must go with charity, and this lesson we need to learn at this approaching season of Christmas.

At the 5o'clock Vesper service the message was brought by the minister on "The Grinding of the Mills of God."

The Wednesday evening supper meeting will be the last of the series prior to the holidays. Mrs. Snipes' Circle No. 8 will have charge of the tables and make coffee, and Mr. Farmer will discuss the question, "What Will Satisfy Us When We Awake?"

It is announced that the Christmas entertainment will be held Tuesday evening, December 23rd.

High Point College will close Thursday, December 18, for the Christmas recess, and will open to resume classes January 2nd. All out-of-town students will go to their homes, and the dormitories will be closed. The city schools will begin the holidays Friday, December 19th.

Our neighboring church, the First Baptist, caught on fire for the second time in two weeks last Sunday afternoon and considerable damage was done to the office and wood-work of the Sabbath school rooms. Several valuable old records were consumed, and it is puzzling to know how the fire originated. We sympathize with our sister denomination in this loss.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett returned home last Saturday from a visit to her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Eads and Miss Mary Eller at Mount Airy.

Miss Dorothy Rankin, who is a student this year at Western Maryland College, is expected home Saturday for the Christmas holidays.

"The meanest man on earth" has been found after a long search, but not caught. On a night last week a thief visited the hen-house at the Children's Home, and relieved it of 10 fine hens, but fortunately 190 were left.

Best wishes for a joyous Christmas season to the editor, Dr. McCulloch, and all readers of the Herald, and may the new year bring much happiness and prosperity.

Mt. Hermon, Creswell Circuit.—Again first Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, rendered a delightful sermon entitled "The Cross;" also Sunday p. m. he preached a sermon to young people with his topic as "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

We are sorry to report the illness of one of our elderly church brethren, Mr. Richard Davenport, who has been confined to his bed some time with paralysis.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting last Thursday p. m. at the church and we were glad to have with us Miss Matilda Alexander from the M. P. church of Creswell to make a talk on the work of the Auxiliary, and we feel greatly benefited thereby.

Best wishes to all.

IDA S. AMBROSE, Reporter.

Liberty-Siler City.—We have been returned to this charge for another year and all the appointments have been filled since our return.

The first quarterly conference met at Siler City Wednesday evening, December 10th, with a good attendance from each church. The business of the conference was transacted harmoniously. We are hoping and praying for the best year in the history of this charge.

On Thursday evening, December 11, quite a large number of our people from Siler City and Liberty got together and visited the parsonage with a generous pounding, for which the pastor and family are profoundly grateful. We could not find words then and have not found them since to express our thanks for such deeds of kindness and tokens of appreciation.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

Friendship.—This is Station FCBR broadcasting: The new pastor speaking. Well, we are now located in the fine parsonage at Friendship church, on a splendid paved road, No. 74, between Albemarle and Concord, N. C., being four miles west of Albemarle. FCBR means Friendship Church Beside the Road; here we have a good church building, and right beside the church we have a fine seven-room modern parsonage with electric lights. The Ladies' Aid Society is completing the furnishing of this house in a splendid day.

Thanksgiving day was a good day with us; we had services at the church at 6:30 p. m. and after the services we were surprised to learn that the congregation was not leaving the church as usual after the services but were going right into the parsonage. Well! It proved to be a real old-fashioned pounding; these good folks placed enough good things to eat in our pantry to last a long time. We have already assured these people that we appreciate their great kindness. Our Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home was made and will be reported by Bro. Dixon.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is serving a Friendship Supper this week Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harkey; a fine fellowship is expected.

We are beginning a new building here; a hut on the back of our church lot; this is planned to serve the church in its social program and also to be used for classrooms for our Sunday school. We have a fine superintendent for our Sunday school, Bro. J. H. Snotherly, who is a regular progressive man. We will have our Christmas tree and program by the children next Wednesday night.

We have not and we shall never forget the many kindnesses shown us by the people of Fairview and South Winston; they are on our prayer list and shall remain there for a long time.

O. B. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Almemarle, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3.

Porter.—Our new pastor, Rev. O. B. Williams, has filled two appointments here each time with inspiring sermons. We feel grateful indeed to Conference for sending Rev. Mr. Williams our way. Everyone seems well pleased and we feel that we have only to work and co-operate with Mr. Williams to make this the greatest year in the history of our church, and we most heartily welcome both him and Mrs. Williams into our midst.

The first quarterly conference will be held next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock; every official member is urged to be present in order to get lined up for this year's work.

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Circuit.—Sunday morning our new pastor, Rev. P. E. Bingham, preached his first sermon for us.

The third Sunday night at 7 o'clock he said he might bring to us the message, "The Coming of Jesus." We are very proud of our young pastor and wife. Christmas is almost here. We should think more about "The Coming of Jesus." We may give gifts to each other at Christmas but just think all have one just like Jesus. He came into the world as a gift. When our eyes are closed on earth on Resurrection day we will awake in a beautiful home on the other shore if we only accept Him.

We are planning to have a Christmas tree and program.

We are very proud of Miss Gaynelle Greene organizing a Bible class in our church.

The C. E. Society met Sunday p. m. Circle No. 2, leader, Mr. Leo Pittard, gave a program. They are planning to have a play as soon as they learn it for literary and social benefit.

The first quarterly conference will meet Saturday before the second Sunday in January at Littleton.

Sorry to report Mr. Billy Hawkins is very ill.

MRS. C. H. HAWINS, Reporter.

Shiloh Charge.—The new pastor and family have received a hearty welcome at all the churches. The new year has started off fine, and we are hoping for a good year's work. We are planning and praying for a better one than last, although we had a good year last; every church paid both budgets, so I think that was fine for the year. The depression is still on us; let us pray that it may be lifted.

Shiloh church has made a fine start in a substantial way; on last fifth Sunday they seemed to be very anxious for us to be there, so we went, and who do you think? During the Sunday school hour, or some time (I don't know when, for they acted just like Santa Claus) they just loaded our car full of good things to eat—so full that we had to beat our way back home and Bro. Protus Koonts had to bring us; so you know that car looked good. That is not all; the week before Bro. Ed Waitman came over with a hundred-pound sack of flour and Bro. Jeff Berrier sent us nearly half of a hog. Last week he sent us another supply of fresh meats, and Bro. Jesse Evans a nice box of fresh meat; so you see we are living fine.

We can't help but love these good folks, for they are good to us. And we are glad to have the privilege of serving them for another year.

All the churches are planning to give Christmas programs, so we are looking for a good Christmas.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

R. L. TROXLER, Pastor.

English Street.—We have met all appointments on this new charge since Conference. Our first quarterly conference was held at Midway with President Taylor in the chair. We are very favorably impressed with the Midway and Shady Grove congregations. We see great possibilities for the Midway church. Located as it is on the Greensboro highway which is rapidly developing by the building of beautiful homes all along the highway, we see no reason why this church should not soon become one of our leading churches. We preach at this church the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.

Our congregation at Shady Grove is small, but we have here some of our best and most loyal Methodist Protestants. This community was the home of Dr. Lineberry, who was one of the great pioneer Methodist Protestant preachers of his day. Three of his sons are living in the community, and we were most pleasantly entertained in the home of one of them, Bro. C. C. Lineberry, last Saturday night.

English Street has lost three of her 11 o'clock appointments, yet things are moving smoothly and everybody is working harmoniously. The Sunday school is increasing in interest and attendance. Superintendent Robbins is doing a fine work and makes a superintendent that knows no defeat in his undertakings. His greatest problem now is to find room for all who attend. The youngmen's class has grown from a very few to over 30, while the young ladies' class has a membership of 25 or more. The Primary and Intermediate departments, under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds, are crowded to such an extent that the work is greatly retarded. In short, all the teachers are doing good work, but could do better if we had more room. The field in this part of the city "is already white unto the harvest." Many more could be brought into the Sunday school if we had proper accommodations. Some of the handicaps at this church have been removed, but not all.

We can not close this article without reference to our Ladies' Aid and C. E. Societies. The ladies made a most enviable record last year, and they are now starting off the new year with equal zeal for even greater accomplishments for this year. The C. E. Society, under the leadership of Miss Kathleen Embler, is entering upon greater fields of service. The pastor, and the entire active membership of the church appreciate most truly this band of young folks who enter so heartily into the work of this organization. A Christmas program is being prepared and the children will render it Tuesday night.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our superintendent, Mr. Arrington, could not be with us Sunday on account of the death of his wife's mother. They have our sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

The Sunday school is planning to give a Christmas entertainment.

At the evening hour of service Sunday, our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, brought to us a very impressive sermon. His subject was, "Christ, the Unspeakable Gift." Christ was described as "the saving portion of the divine intelligence entering into our common humanity, redeeming man from sin and becoming the Head of a new race, leading toward a new world order after the mind of Christ."

We were glad to have Rev. E. E. Shoe, pastor of the Baptist church, worship with us in this service. He led in the evening prayer.

At this service Miss Mildred Sawyer, a member of the Hollister school faculty, sang a beautiful solo. We enjoyed hearing Miss Sawyer sing, and we hope to have her to sing again for us soon.

The first quarterly conference will convene at Union church on Friday afternoon, December 19. It is urged that all the official members be present, as this is a very important meeting.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Clark's Chapel, Weaverville.—We are very glad indeed to welcome Bro. Cowan and his faithful companion in his new work. He on last Sunday brought to us an able and inspiring message, using as a text these words: "Go, stand and speak in the temple all the words of this life." Acts 5:20.

We also enjoyed having Mrs. Cowan teach a S. S. class for us.

At the close of the service the officers were lected for the ensuing year.

It was agreed that an offering be taken each Sunday on pastor's salary.

We are hoping that this will be a splendid year and that all churches will co-operate faithfully.

To all Herald readers a Merry Christmas.

LOUISE CHEEK, Reporter.

Bethesda, Halifax Circuit.—Mr. Fogleman gave us another of his good sermons yesterday—deep and thoughtful. Uusing the text, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" he emphasized the idea of God's love and care for the individual as well as for mankind. The following striking points were brought out: 1.Man is a thinker. 2. Man a dreamer. 3. Man a builder. 4. Man a lover. 5. Man a sinner. Without God his thoughts are narrow and selfish, his dreams empty and futile, his building in vain, his love destructive and debasing, and as a sinner he is lost and undone. With God his thought become noble and beneficent, his dreams real and glorious, his building purposeful and for eternity, his love unifies and glorifies all human endeavor. And with God, in Christ, he finds forgiveness and adoption, leading to a redeemed personality. Thus God finds in man both present and potential worth. Mr. Fogleman's talks show experience with life and a knowledge of men and events that is more than theoretical.

He and Mrs. Fogleman seem to be well-liked, and we are glad to have them back.

Church officers for the ensuing year have been elected.

The Ladies' Aid, or Missionary Society, though small, continues active, with Mrs. Horace Mitchell as president. They meet this week with Mrs. F. M. Taylor.

The S. S. is very small, but the faithful few are working hard to keep things going.

An epidemic of mumps in this section has caused considerable trouble in our school—Aurelian Springs. Some have been quite sick with it.

REPORTER.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, $1.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, $4.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, $2.00; Rev. Robert Short, $2.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, $1.00; Rev. A. D. Shelton, $2.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, $2.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, $4.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, $3.00; Rev. G. H. Hendry, $2.00; Rev. F. R. Love, $2.00; Rev. S. W. Taylor, $2.00; Rev. P. E. Bingham, $1.00; Mrs. D. I. Offman, $1.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frank	$1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Wright	3.00
Rev. C. E. Ridge	2.00
N. J. Wright	1.00
Rev. S. W. Taylor	2.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Siler City	2.00
Annie B. Satterwhite	2.00

◆

ATTENTION, PASTORS OF WESTERN DISTRICT

The next meeting of the Pastors' Association of the Western District will be held on Monday, December 29th, at First Church, Charlotte, N. C.

A program is being set up that will, I trust, be helpful and interesting as well.

Dr. Andrews and his good women at Charlotte offer to serve us dinner at 50 cents per dinner on that day. In order for them to know how many dinners to prepare let each pastor of the district drop Dr. Andrews a card, thus notifying him of their attendance. Dinner will be prepared for those so notifying him. His address is Central Ave.

The above notice is addressed to the following brethren who comprise the district: G. B. Ferree, R. L. Troxler, G. C. Isley, Robert Short, E. A. Bingham and all others lying south and west including Broom, Henderson,

Come, come one, come all.

tremities.

The program will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a short afternoon session.

Come, come, one, come all.

G. H. HENDRY, Chairman.

◆

—Little Judge Lindsey (physicall small and some say morally stunted) jumped on a table in a New York church last Sunday to reply to Bishop Manning of the Episcopalian church. He was at once seized by members of the congregation and hustled out of the church. He claimed that the bishop had done him grave injustice in his remarks and claimed the right to reply.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

(T. O. Stands for Thank Offering)

J. H. Rembough, Brownfield, Pa., T. O.	$ 5.00
Grayson, La., by the pastor, Rev. F. F. Lyman Shaws, T. O.	12.25
Bethesda, N. Davidson, T. O.	8.77
Newark, N. J., First M. P. church, T.O.	20.00
Newark, N. J., The Maude Lawson Loderhom Circle, T. O.	25.00
Stallings, Mecklenburg	1.15
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	13.05
Denton, Denton	25.00
Friendship Station, T. O., and regular	10.40
Lincolnton, T. O.	10.00
Chestertown, Md., T. O.	15.00
First Church, Burlington	21.95
Mebane, T. O.	28.00
Guilford, Fairfield	2.00
Gibsonville, Young Ladies' Philathea Class, feeding child	5.00
Mr. John Webb, Concord, Ill., T. O.	10.55
A little country church, near Richland, Ohio, T. O.	7.20
Young People's Missionary Circle, Towson, Md., T. O.	41.50
Gibsonville S. S.	7.67
Pleasant Hill S. S., W. Forsythe	4.50
Bethel, Flat Rock	1.90
New Hope, Vance, T. O.	12.00
Whitakers S. S., Oct., Nov. and Dec.	16.50
Mr. I. A. Teague, clothing child	5.00
Dunbar S. S., Dunbar, Pa., T. O.	30.00
Pemsville, Ohio, T. O.	24.35
Concord S. S.	25.00
Mt. Lebanon S. S., Randleman	13.40
Concord, Saxapahaw	4.07
Hrs. C. H. Davis, New Vienna, Ohio, personal T. O.	5.00
Spring Hill, N. Davidson	2.51
Bess Chapel, Missionary Auxiliary, additional T. O.	2.00
Hopewell M. P. church, near Frankfort, Ind., T. O.	5.60
St. Paul Inwood, Long Island, Woman's Missionary Aux., T. O.	10.00
St. Paul, Inwood, Long Island, Circle No. 7, T. O.	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Root and Miss Jesse Lee, Pleasantville, O., T. O.	2.00
Port Marion, S. S., Indiana, T. O.	13.00
State Street S. S.	10.60
Calvary, S. S.	16.00
Calvary, program by children	11.25
Worthville, Randleman, T. O.	8.00
New Marshall Church, near Athens, Ohio, T. O.	6.83
Parksley, Va., T. O.	19.66
Kannapolis S. S.	5.97
Libertytown, Md., T. O.	6.30
Unity S. S., Hurlock, Md., T. O.	17.20
Nesley Chapel, New Cumberland, Ohio, T. O.	17.20
Blanche Chapel, Indiana, T. O.	11.57
Monleroy Chapel S. S., Canton, Ill., T. O.	5.00

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—$2 00 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

Welch Memorial S. S.	5.61
Monroe, La., T. O.	8.00
R. Colon Haltom, Charleston, S. C., personal T. O.	5.90
First Church, Winston-Salem	7.22
First Church, Winston-Salem, T. O.	40.70
Prarie Hill S S., Tarkio, Mo., T. O.	7.00
Harmony Grove, W. Forsythe	3.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Graham, Christmas Cheer	5.00
Graham S. S., caring for child	10.00
Yarborough's Chapel, T. O. and Christmas	4.35
Sharpstown, Md., T. O.	15.00
Reidsville S. S.	8.40
Maiden Lane S. S., Rochester, N. Y., T. O.	10.50
Buckeystown, Md., T. O.	20.00
South Olive, Ohio, T. O.	5.00
Liberty Chapel S. S., near Mt. Vernon, T. O.	2.00
Haw River, Friendship:	
Miss Josephine Hopkins, T. O.	2.00
Mrs. D. R. Hopkins, T. O.	1.00
Mr. H. R. Hopkins, T. O.	1.00
Miss Sudie Gordon, T. O.	1.00
Haw River, Fair Grove church, T. O.	7.50
Mr. E. A. Spencer, T. O.	5.00
Haw River, Brown Summit, T. O.	3.00

This gives us a very fine showing again this week. Please look up the last two or three copies of the Herald and look carefully over the above report, and note how splendidly our friends from other conferences are helping us out this time.

We sincerely thank every one who has helped, or who is going to help in any way.

We have paid about $2,500 on back bills since conference. That lightens our hearts more than you can know. And yet there are other bills which ought to be paid. You are going to keep helping, and we thank you.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Joshua N. Warfield, Woodbine, Md., for the ladies of her church: 3 coats, 1 hat, 4 yards gingham, 2 sweaters, 2 pair shoes, 1 pair tennis slippers, 5 dresses, 12 dolls, 1 bath robe, 1 tam, and 11 pieces of underwear.

Mrs. L. L. Wrenn, Siler City, 1 barrel of flour.

Mrs. Emma P. Shepherd, for Ladies Aid, Tehvacana, Texas, 1 quilt.

Spring church, by Mrs. H. E. Vasser, 1 coat for boy, 1 pair pants, 1 pair socks, 2 pair shoes, 6 cakes soap, 1 pair hose, 4 dresses and 1 blouse.

J. W. Scott and Company, Greensboro: 30 yards cloth for window curtains.

Rev. D. A. Fishel, 1 package of onions.

Mrs. J. J. Crawford, 1 package of onions.

Mrs. W. O. Browning, Steubenville, Ohio: 7 scrap books.

Missionary Society, Mt. Corly, Ohio: 25 handkerchiefs, 1 towel and 8 wash cloths, 2 shirts, 2 ties, 2 pieces underwear, 3 pair shoes, 1 pair hose, 18 tablets, 2 pencils, 4 dozen pencils.

Ladies Aid Society, Enfield: 12 wash cloths, 30 cakes toilet soap, 5 yards prints, 10 towels.

Mrs. Lula Holmes Potter, Harrington, Del.: 3 pair knickers, 4 pieces underwear, 1 shirt, 1 dress, 1 pair pajamas and 1 coat.

M. P. Church, Vineland, N. J.: 2 tooth brushes, 18 hankerchiefs, 1 toy, 2 strings beads, 2 tablets, 2 pencils, 1 tam, 1 pair pajamas, 1 piece underwear, 2 aprons, 10 pair hose, 1 muffler, 2 cakes soap, 2 tubes tooth paste, 2 games and 6 wash cloths.

Rev. W. L. Heitz, Culver, Ind.: A box of Christmas toys, also containing 3 pair little shoes, 1 tam, and 12 pieces of children's clothing.

Rev. C. J. Kerlin, Frankfort, Ind.: 2 suits for boys and 1 coat, 3 suits of underwear, 6 little dresses, 2 little boys' suits and 2 coats for girls.

Mt. Herman S. S., Sharptown (Maryland Conference) Delfar, Del.: 6 coats, 1 slicker, 2 pair shoes, 2 boys' coats, 6 little dresses and 5 pieces of underwear.

The women of Midway church, Haw River: 3 quilts.

Rev. H. P. Bowen, for Fair Haven, N. J.: 9 pieces underwear, 1 pair pajamas, 4 pair pants and 6 waists for little boys, 2 suits for boys, 4 dresses, 2 sweaters, 1 pair rubber boots, 2 pair shoes, 3 dress skirts, 2 quilts, 1 blanket, 1 umbrella, a lot of toys and some cakes and candy.

We are thankful for all this help, and for the thoughtfulness which prompted the sending of it to this Home.

May the Dear Father bless and keep and prosper all those who have remembered these little ones, and all those whose minds are turned this way and who would so gladly help. We have already received word of other packages and other checks which are yet to come.

A happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year to all His children everywhere.

Good cheer, and great joy to all.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON.

◆

Calvary church was entertained last Sunday night by Dr. and Mrs. Dixon and some of the inmates of the Children's Home. The program in its presentation showed that the children of the Home are being well trained as well as clothed and fed. The announcement of their coming brought out a greatly increased attendance.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—We need at least five bushels of the old-time multiplying onions for planting on the Children's Home farm. If anyone knows where we can secure them, please let us know, and at what price. Thank you. A. G. Dixon, M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

WANTED—If you haven't bushels of the old-time multiplying onions and can send us any quantity, or tell us where to get them, please do so at once. We can't get any and we need so badly to plant some right away. Thank you. A. G. Dixon.

To all Churches and Sunday schools that are going to paint, we will give 10% discount until Dec. 31, 1930. Inside paint from $2.25 to $3.00 per gallon. Outside paint from $2.50 to $3.50 per gallon. Prepaid to station nearest you. Color sent on request. We handle a product made in Carolina. D. A. McLaurin, Concord, N. C. tf

We invite you to call and see us when you visit our city. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Wills Book & Stationery Company

107 South Greene Street
Greensboro, N. C.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER
PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

Buy at

ODELL'S

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Greensboro, N. C.